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VOL. 110 NO. 18

ANTIOCH MAY 3, 1996

FOUR SECTIONS-104 PAGES

50 CENTS



THIS WEEK

COUNTY

Not a job, an adventure?

Education tour opens eyes to Navy world
PAGE B1



LAKELIFE

Making a difference

Special recreation groups celebrate 20 years
PAGE B9

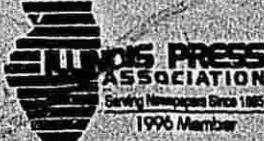
BUSINESS

Cyberspace shopping
New mall lets you shop while 'surfing'
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Wheel Deals
Where to shop for new wheels in Lake County
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Committed to the community

Laura Madsen, 13, Lindenhurst, Regina Pelz, 13 and Aaron James, 14, both from Antioch, plant an oak sapling during Antioch's Arbor Day. As part of their National Junior Honors Society community service commitment, students from Antioch Upper Grade School planted trees and cleaned up North Park.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Con artist leads police on high-speed chase

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A con artist who hit an Antioch hotel led police on a high-speed chase down Route 83 Tuesday morning before police later apprehended the suspect on foot near Fourth Lake.

Antioch police charged Johnnie L. Lay Jr., 26, of Zion, for theft and obstructing a police

officer after he gave police false information.

Lake Villa police were expected to charge Lay with numerous traffic charges including aggravated fleeing and eluding police, which is a felony charge.

According to Antioch Deputy Chief Charles Watkins, Lay scammed an employee at the

Comfort Inn Hotel in Antioch. Lay asked a desk employee to make change for a \$50 bill which he said his cab driver was holding. The desk employee made change, but Lay took off in the alleged cab without returning with the \$50 bill.

"We thought it was more serious, but it turned out to be a theft," Watkins said. "It was

basically a scam."

When Antioch police were dispatched, Lay already started racing south on Rte. 83.

"Within minutes, Lake Villa spotted the car that matched our description," Watkins said.

Other police agencies were also called for back-up including Lindenhurst, Round Lake See CHASE page A10

Bike cop to hit streets of Antioch on 2 wheels

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

When the weather breaks, expect to see Antioch's finest strolling through neighborhoods, pedaling through large civic events, and trekking through parks and rough terrain.

You've heard of "Robocop." Antioch will boast its own "Bike Cop." Officer John Adams will be switching duties from his four-wheel squad to his two-wheel, 21-speed mountain bike.

According to Deputy Chief Charles Watkins, the bike patrol expands the department's community-oriented policing program which already includes DARE officers, a Crime Prevention Officer, and an officer stationed at Antioch Community High School.

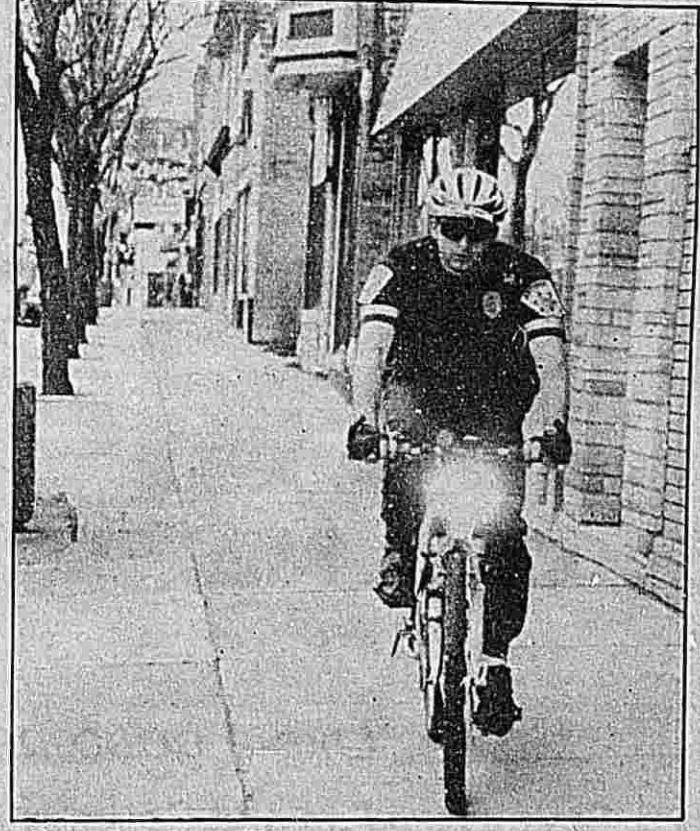
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The bike patrol essentially re-institutes the beat system when the officer walked a certain area of town. Officer Adams' bike beat will include downtown, the five major parks and various subdivisions.

"He'll be trying to deter crime, set up relationships, establish friendships, and try to be a help in the community," Watkins noted.

As part of his bike patrol training, Adams completed a weeklong course sponsored by the International Police Mountain Bike Association. More than 60 officers from across the state, Indiana and Wisconsin attended the course in Mundelein which was taught by veteran bike cops from Chicago.

Adams learned a variety of police tactics that he could apply while on bike patrol. Some of the techniques he learned included riding in traffic, turning sharply, approaching a suspect, first-aid, and riding down stairs, up curbs, down curbs, up steep hills and through rough terrain. See BIKE page A10



Officer John Adams will be patrolling the streets on a two-speed mountain bike.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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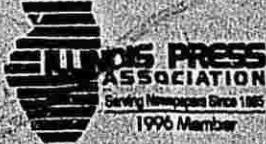
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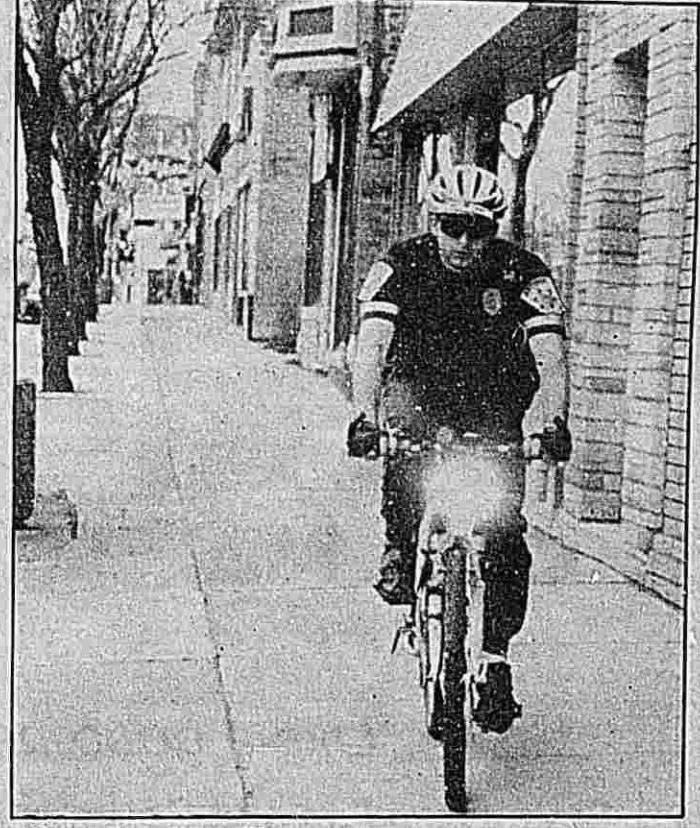
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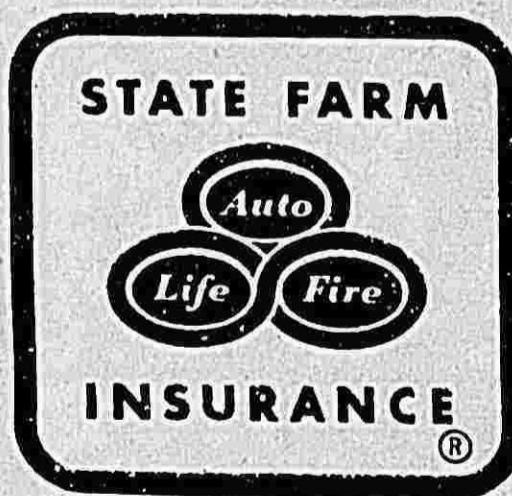
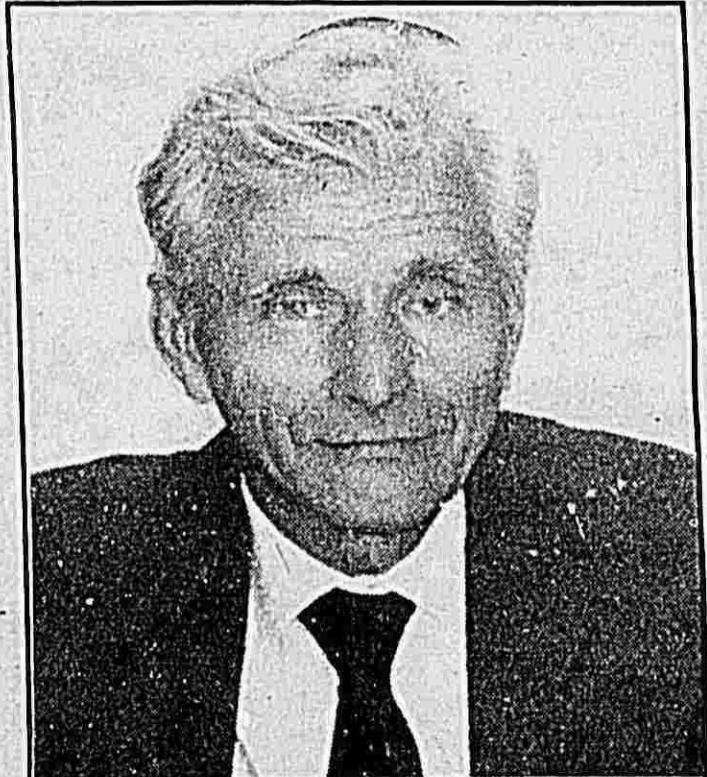
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Officer John Adams will be patrolling the streets on a two-speed mountain bike.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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Picking up the pieces

P.A. Kuhrt Roofing and Siding from Lake Villa, have been about as busy as you can imagine repairing damage after the tornado hit Lake County last week. Employees repair what was once a cupola on a roof that was ruined in Oakwood Knolls.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Automania to benefit ACHS graduates

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

More than 1,000 cars, trucks, and vans will be ready for the taking come May 16-18.

As part of "Antioch's Automania" this year, Antioch's auto dealers will be dropping their cut-throat tactics to out-do their competition and will be teaming up together to benefit Antioch Community High School graduates.

For the first time, six \$500 scholarships will be donated to ACHS by the Antioch Coalition of Auto Retailers (A-CAR).

"We're trying to do something for the community by letting people know we're a part of the community," said Kevin Lyons of Lyons and Ryan Ford/Lincoln/Mercury.

Lyons noted that the car deal-

ers in town eventually employ many high school graduates, and some dealers live in Antioch and send their children to Antioch schools.

"We thought it would be a worthwhile cause," Lyons said of the scholarships.

While the dealers are giving back to their community, they're also out to sell cars.

Participating dealers include Antioch Dodge, Lyons and Ryan Ford/Lincoln/Mercury, Don Pittman Pontiac, Raymond Chevrolet/Olds/Geo, Lake County Chrysler West, and Pedersen GMC.

Cars and trucks will be on display behind the Village Hall on Toft Street.

Prices will be slashed, special deals will be available and special

7.5 percent financing will also be offered to qualified buyers.

"Automania is a pleasant atmosphere to do business without feeling pressure from salesmen," said Claude LeMere, director of community development. "You are not confined to a salesman's cubicle."

The event is being sponsored by the Village of Antioch, A-CAR, the State Bank of the Lakes, First National Bank of Antioch, First Chicago, and Lakeland Newspapers.

There will be music and refreshments throughout the day. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 16-17 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 18.

"It's a good opportunity for the auto dealers to ban together to bring people to town," Lyons noted.

Waterway Agency seeks director

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Fox Waterway Agency is searching for a new director to fill the spot Bob Lindquist left behind.

Last month Lindquist died suddenly at his Antioch home. He had been a director for the Agency board for nearly four years.

Karen Kabbes, executive director for the Waterway Agency, explained candidates are being sought to fill the one-year term which will end in May of 1997.

The party interested must reside and be a registered voter in Antioch, Lake Villa, or Grant

township.

They also may be a resident in a portion of Cuba Township that is within the Fox Waterway Agency territory.

The Agency board has three McHenry County director positions, and three for Lake County.

Resumes or simple letters of explanation will be accepted, said Kabbes.

All candidates are asked to attend the next Agency Committee meeting, May 9, at 6 p.m., at the Fox Waterway Agency facility located at 45 S. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, and they may bring their resumes or send them in advance.

Hastings Lake offers day camp

Registration for the Hastings Lake YMCA Day Camp is well underway.

Children entering grades kindergarten through eighth grade can enjoy the adventures of boating, swimming, horseback riding, nature hikes, crafts, and much more at the West Camp site.

Hastings offers five two-week sessions from June 10 through Aug. 16. In addition, there is a new Little Tykes program for 3 to 5 year old campers, and a Counselor in Training program for campers entering grades nine and 10.

For a free color brochure and application, call 356-4000.

Standard policies cover wind damages

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Storm, hail, wind—and even tornado—damages should be covered under most standard homeowners' insurance policies, according to area insurance agents.

Tim Osmond of Osmond Insurance Ltd. in Antioch received his first call at about 2:15 a.m., April 20. The storm ripped through parts of the village three hours earlier at about 11:15 p.m. April 19.



"I know a lot of companies responded quickly. I had two companies that set up catastrophe units to help settle claims quickly," Osmond said.

In addition to taking pictures of damaged homes, Osmond pulled the double duty of leading the Antioch Rescue Squad and its volunteer force on emergency calls until 6 a.m. the next day following one of the worst storms to hit Antioch in recent history.

No major injuries were reported.

"The storm was interesting where it hit and where it didn't hit," noted Osmond, who called and followed-up with clients from Spring Grove to Zion.

Osmond said homeowners coverage should take care of damages incurred by the storm.

"Many of my claims were settled by Monday (April 22). Checks were being written right away," Osmond said.

Jim Little of Allstate Insurance in Antioch also noted his phones rang off the hook, but he said his office did not handle claims for major structural damage. Most of his claims were for fallen trees on

homes and vehicles.

"If a tree falls on a home, the removal of the tree is also covered," Little pointed out.

Both Osmond and Little said extra coverage for tornadoes is not necessary as the homeowners policy covers all wind damage.

"You don't need a tornado for wind damage," Osmond said. "Wind damage is wind damage."

They both noted, however, most policies do not cover damage done when sump pumps fail when the electricity goes out.

"Unless there is an additional endorsement on the policy and you pay for it, many policies don't cover for sewer back-ups when the sump pump goes out," said Little, who suggested having a back-up generator or battery for the sump pump for storms when the electricity fails.

Osmond said some homeowners may want to consider flood coverage as well.

"In the spring, we get a lot of flood damage, but there is no flood coverage under a homeowners policy. You have to go out and purchase flood coverage," Osmond said.

In all, Osmond was impressed with the response by fire, rescue and village crews as well as the helping hands neighbors offered each other.

"For the damage that was caused, this was a big-time storm for us," Osmond said. "Neighbors were helping neighbors. Village people were up all night. It was nice see the community come together, but our community always does that."

Martini goes to Washington with list of issues, concerns

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch County Board member Judy Martini will be imitating her own version of "Mr Smith Goes to Washington."

Instead of Mr. Smith, Martini will be heading to the nation's capitol May 5-7 as she was nominated to represent Congressman Phil Crane's district as part of the "Women's Leader Summit."

"I'm really honored to go out there. It is a chance of a lifetime, and I'll do my best to represent my district," said Martini, who will be joined by fellow County Board member Diana O'Kelly of Mundelein.

The summit is hosted by the Republican women members of Congress and will consider some of the most important issues facing America today.

Topping Martini's list of issues she hopes to push forward are senior citizen concerns.

Martini said issues surrounding Medicare and property taxes for seniors need to take the forefront on the national agenda.

"As a real estate agent, I hate seeing senior citizens selling their homes because they can't afford the real estate taxes," said Martini, who works for Re/Max Advantage Realty in Antioch.

She also will be listening for welfare reform proposals and school funding alternatives. "I think that school funding should

be a local priority, and the state should be paying its fair share," Martini said.

Some of the more local issues she wants to raise, if possible, include her Water Safety Reform Bill she pushed through the county board and is now before the state senate in Springfield.

Her legislation, in part, would require life jackets to be worn while one is riding in a boat. "You have to wear a seat belt in a car and you have to wear a helmet on a motorcycle, why don't you have to wear a life jacket in a boat," she pressed.

In addition, she would like to see greater uniformity about personal water craft laws for wave runners and jet skis. She would support federal legislation that would not allow a person under age 16 to operate a personal water craft.

"You can't drive a car before you're 16," she pointed out.

In Illinois, a person 12 and older can operate a personal water craft after passing a water safety course. The age limit varies between states, she said.

The summit will also include round-table discussions, breakfast with Newt Gingrich and dinner with presidential candidate Bob Dole.

Martini welcomes her constituents to call her with issues or concerns that she can take with her to Washington. Her number is 838-2907.

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Antioch Cheerleading holds sign-up

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The newly established Antioch Cheerleading Association will hold cheerleading registration May 3-4 and May 10-11.

Cheerleading registration is open to children in kindergarten to eighth grade. Registration will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m., May 3 and 10, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 4 and 11, at the Scout House.

Cost is \$65, with a \$5 discount for each additional cheerleader. Payment is due at time of registration.

Try-outs for sixth through eighth-graders will be held May 18 at 9 a.m. at Emmons School. Cheerleading practices will begin Aug. 5.

The Antioch Cheerleading Association had been a part of the Antioch Youth Football program for the past 25 years, but it branched from the football program to form its own not-for-profit organization this year.

"It became its own entity this year with its own board of directors and its own cash flow," explained board President Janie Gandolfi. "We started completely on our own for the first time this year."

Drinking, driving facts to keep in mind

As Lake County high schools enter the prom and graduation season and as college-age students return home for summer break, here's some food for thought about drinking and driving.

- Traffic crashes are the greatest single cause of death for young people between the ages of 6 and 33;

- In 1993, more than 17,460 persons died in alcohol-related traffic crashes across the country—an average of one every 30 minutes. Alcohol was involved in 44 percent of all fatal crashes;

- Approximately one third of the 17,461 persons killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes were people

under 25 years of age;

- About 289,000 people are injured every year in alcohol-related crashes, which equates to one person being injured every two minutes;
- Approximately two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives;
- A total of 7,245 young drivers, aged 16-20, died in alcohol-related crashes in 1993. The relative risk for drivers under 21 is greater at low alcohol impairment levels than for older drivers;
- Despite the minimum legal drinking age of 21 in all states, 32.5 percent of fatally injured drivers under 21 had known blood-alcohol

concentrations (BACs) of .01 or above in 1993. Intensive efforts have significantly reduced alcohol crash involvement for this age group;

- Male drivers are three times more likely to be involved in an alcohol-related fatal crash than females;
- Motor vehicle crashes cost the nation \$137 billion annually, including \$14 billion in health care costs. The cost to employers is \$37 billion each year. You hold the key to your future.

Facts and figures were based according to 1993 statistics compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

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LNBA4

School Briefs

EMMONS

Students continue to improve

For the third quarter grading period, the following students have maintained and improved their report card grades: Fourth graders Christine Jensen, Kara Korom, Kyle Moncelle, Julie Rohde, Mike Ryan, and Cassie Turzy; and fifth graders R.J. Plots, Brian Clutter, Jay Barre, Lauren Cole, Kevin Kruthers, Brittany Wiegel, and Matt Barre.

Kindergarten registration set

Emmons School will hold a meeting for incoming kindergartners May 6 at 7 p.m. Registration forms will be completed and an overview of the kindergarten program will be presented. Registered birth certificates required. Incoming kindergartners must be 5 on or before Sept. 1, 1996. For more information, call 395-1105.

ANTIOCH UPPER GRADE

Grapplers finish strong

After a slow start, the Antioch Upper Grade wrestling team finished strong by taking second in conference, third in the regionals, third in the sectionals, and qualified six for the state finals. State qualifiers included Luke Bradley, Jason Bogaerts, Pat Swanson, Ron Nissan, Kris Vanderkooy, and Mike Fenner. Other wrestlers included Ryan Burgess, Nick Downard, Tom Hart, Chris Richardson, Ron Slavin, Greg Kalscheur, Adam Niles, Cory Foren, Pete Seibert, Ryan Nowakowski, Mike Lencioni, Ken Krull, Jake Cox, Lance Nissen, Jeff Glernoth, and Dave Cabrera.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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Police warn of gangs at malls

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

For teens going to Gurnee Mills, there may be more going on than some harmless shopping and flirting.

Antioch Police Detective Craig Somerville said the regional shopping mecca has quickly become a regional recruitment ground for gangs as well.

"Gurnee Mills is a hub for gangs," Somerville alerted members of the Antioch Rotary Club which is comprised of local business owners.

Somerville said three different gang factions can be found there, not so much to create chaos but to recruit future gang members who attend area high schools. The hightime of gang recruitment is Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., he noted.

"They're there to make contacts," Somerville said.

He said gang graffiti is rampant, and car jacking and muggings have become more commonplace. Somerville said simple car jackings and muggings of

Gurnee Mills employees are signs of gang initiations, not so much rampant acts of violence.

Somerville advises parents to be conscious of the amount of time their teen-age children spend at the mall. He said parents should become concerned if the trips become more frequent and become longer.

"Know what your kid is doing there," Somerville said. "I know I want to know exactly how long my kid is going to be there and what stores he's going to and to be ready to be picked up at a certain time."

As for students who work part-time jobs at Gurnee Mills, Somerville urges teens to be aware of what is happening around them.

"Walk away is the best advice I can give," Somerville said. "Talk to your kids."

To beef up security there, Somerville noted that the Gurnee Mills full-time security force has started to attend meetings by the Lake County Anti-Gang Task Force to help it identify gangs and recruitment.

Police offer tips to identify gang signs

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Identifying "youth at risk" and "want-to-bes" can go a long way in preventing a teen from becoming a hard-core gang member.

While stressing that Antioch does not have a gang problem, Antioch Police Detective Craig Somerville said there are some warning signs parents should keep in mind.

Somerville said the police characterize youth at risk as those who lack a strong circle of friends and may be having problems at home.

"He doesn't have a group that he can identify with," Somerville said.

"Want-to-bes" are those who hope to join a gang and begin impressing gangs by emulating them and dressing like them.

"He's trying so hard to impress that many times he's the kid who will take the rap," Somerville said. "They'll let the young ones take the fall for selling

drugs or packing weapons."

Other warning signs include a drop in grades, skipping school, staying out late past curfew, a change in fashion, a change in music tastes and graffiti symbols on notebooks.

"A single warning sign such as wearing a baseball cap does not make a gang member, but a combination of signs can. Be careful not to pre-judge a kid, though," Somerville said.

He also encourages parents

and residents to call the police anytime they are concerned or anytime they see graffiti. He said graffiti should be removed immediately.

"They're speaking a whole other language," Somerville said of graffiti and gang signs. "You have to call the police to investigate it and remove it. Be a pest."

Somerville said positive activities such as after school sports or clubs are the best deterrent against gangs.

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Golden retriever finds new love

On April 25, Timothy Paramski, 36, of Antioch, was charged with leaving his "dog at large." According to police, a resident on Maplewood Drive reported a loose male golden retriever mounting a female German Shepard. When police arrived, the golden retriever was found running toward North Avenue before entering Paramski's home. Paramski was at work during the incident but told police the dog leaves the property occasionally. He had two previous reports for having his dog running at large. Paramski will appear in Grayslake court May 8.

Motorist gives false name

Police arrested Scott Springer, 31, of McHenry, after he was found to be wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's Office. On April 22, police found Springer behind the wheel on the side of McMillan Roads. He told police, "I tried to pass a truck on the right and slid into the ditch." He did not have his driver's license on him and gave police a false name. Upon further investigation, police learned of Springer's name and found he was wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's Department. He was charged with driving while revoked and obstructing a peace officer. He posted \$100 cash bond for the Antioch charges and \$500 for the warrant.

Woman nabbed for shoplifting

Police arrested Helen Taylor, 59, of Zion, for shoplifting. On April 25, police responded to Ben Franklin where an employee observed Taylor switch price tags for a doily from \$17 to \$5.99. The employee said Taylor tried to pay the register for the \$5.99 price. Taylor told police she did not switch price tags and did not attempt to deceive the store. She was charged with theft and was released on \$75 recognizance bond. She will appear in Grayslake May 8.

Four busted in dope ring

Law officials joined forces to break a drug ring which ran from Cook to Lake County and into Spring Grove.

Four people were arrested as a result of a three week investigation by McHenry County Sheriffs deputies and Spring Grove police.

Charged in the incident was Fox Lake resident Raymond Martinez, 24, of 103 Hilldale Road. He was charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine).

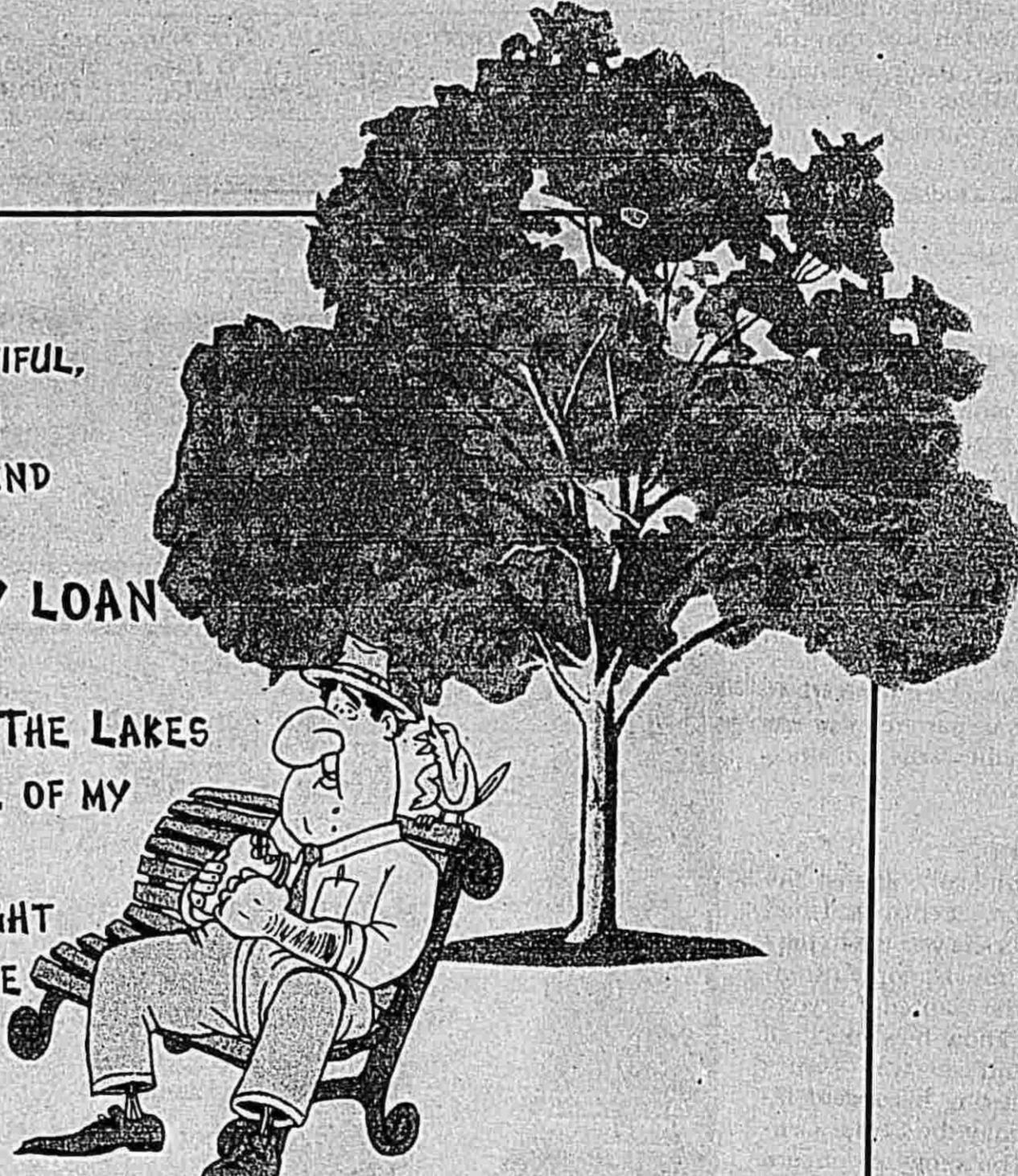
Danny Cardona, 19, of 37092 Highway 59, Lake Villa, was charged with two counts unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine), narcotics racketeering, unlawful possession of cannabis, and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Also, Joy A. Butler, 45, of 39181 Spruce, Lake Villa was cited with unlawful delivery of a look-alike substance.

Christopher G. Fountas, 22, 1233 Prairiebrook, Palatine was charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine).

McHenry County Sheriff William T. Mullen explained the investigation began when Spring Grove officers learned of cocaine trafficking in their town. Undercover sheriff's deputies then made several narcotics purchases and the offenders were apprehended shortly afterwards.

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Is this another Hallmark creation?

Next week has been designated "Teacher Appreciation Week." Now who exactly came up with this idea nobody seems to know. Some suspect it was a teacher, others are convinced it was Hallmark Cards. Regardless of who created the tribute, it is definitely a concept that should be thoroughly celebrated.

Most adults know the thankless job it is being a parent: The hours are long, the benefits are minimal, the pay stinks, the tasks are never ending, and your patience is always taken to the limit; yet every once in a while you honestly get through to your charge and the rewards are magnificent. Well in comparison, a teacher's vocation is quite similar. They are expected to teach a room full of students the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic day in and day out, when as parents we can't even teach this same group on a one-to-one basis how to put the dirty clothes in the hamper.

Teachers spend a great deal of time creating ideas to keep learning interesting and fun while most students are at school just to bide their time until lunch, recess and the Almighty dismissal bell. If we spent an average day in the life of most teachers, we would probably gladly return to our mundane jobs. Teachers are required to keep control and order over an entire room full of kids who know fair well that this "adult in charge" can't lay a hand on them, send them to bed without dinner or ground them; timeouts and detentions are mere inconveniences to kids.

So next week as you are putting your cherubs on the bus for their daily eight-hour hiatus from your responsibility, think about the teacher waiting at the other end of the bus route. Be thankful you alone are not totally accountable for creating a well-rounded child. Be grateful that educator is there to help guide your child along that winding path toward their future—after all, this is the person who will supply your children with the required knowledge to hopefully support themselves one day, which means as parents your car and your credit cards are once again your own!

A thank you

Dolores Mulcahy jingled the Pringle phone recently and had several tidbits she wanted to pass along to the townspeople of Antioch. First she wanted everyone out there to know how much all the cards and get well wishes helped Ed during his recent illness—especially the Senior Center bunch. The show of concern was deeply appreciated.

Then she wanted to rub a little salt into the wounds of The Old Retired Lizard. When Dolores' grandson was in the Camp Crayon program, The Lizard used to periodically get her jollies by informing the public of some of Dolores' mishaps. Well much to Dolores' delight, she can't help but notice The Old Retired One's name here quite frequently. I have her on my answering machine tape saying, "Oh Lizard, how sweet it is now that the laugh is on you!"

And last but certainly not least, Dolores wanted to wish the Mulcahy family's very own Amanda and Michael a special happy birthday this month—let's hope there are some big ticket

items waiting to be opened by these two family members.

Well, Dolores, Ed, we hope all is going well and please feel free to leave the light on my answering machine blinking any time.

Birthday time

It's another new month, so as usual we need to take a few minutes and extend a Happy



Birthday wish to all those celebrating their big day this month. My niece Jennifer will be turning 8 years old later this month, so if anyone out there has a good suggestion on what to get a child who has everything—please give me a call!

Little Jeffrey DeBoer had better get showered with tons of presents on his second birthday being celebrated this month—Mommy is carrying his sibling now in her tummy and this will be the last birthday the young man will have that there won't be some other little person keeping track of the number of

gifts he receives.

Also our dear Neal will be celebrating his big day next week. I just want to give him fair warning not to expect any presents from wifey here—last year's computer still stands as your gift. Please don't make me take it all apart and wrap it up again to prove my point. Oh, and just for the record, Kim and I also want you and Tom to know that we are not paying for your Annual Birthday Golf Outing.

And so as the month progresses, here's to the big birthday bashes you May babies might be exposed to! Happy Happy: Philip Bednar, Dennis Bergl, Joan Bergl, Kenneth Bergl, Mr. Beveridge (as the school kids refer to him), Kaitlyn Bies, Kelley Brausam, Jeremiah Buss, Megan Cole, Kellie Davis, Jean DeBoer, Jeffrey DeBoer, Robert Edelman, Jody Freeman, Ben Friel, Jenny Hart, Dale Kitto, Dayna Kluth, Brigitte Leonard, Mary Leonard, Michael Markus, Maureen Marotta, Frank Nava, Garik Niffenegger, Lisa Olsen, Jeffie Pierce, Tom Pocrich, Lisa Priller, Neal Pringle, Kerri Rognstad, Russ Schaller, Jennifer Schreiber, Ryan Staten, Sarah Struck, A.J. Teeters, Christian Ward, John Weibel and Tanner Wilson.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

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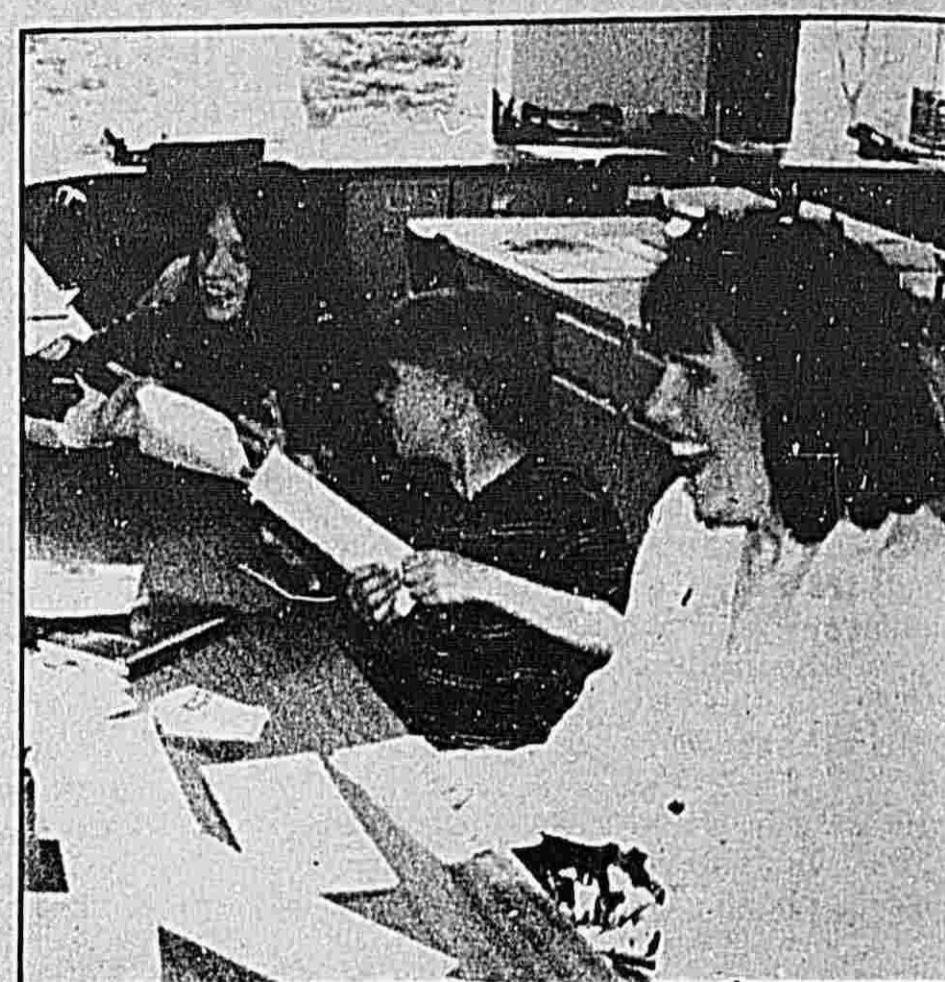
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Work can be fun

Real estate agent Lydia Huff gets help sending mailings from her children Leah, 13, and Brett, 8, Emmons School students. Leah and Brett were visiting mom at Century 21 Epifanio United in Antioch during "Take Your Child to Work Day." Broker Joe Epifanio sponsored the event.—Photo by Claudia M. Lenart

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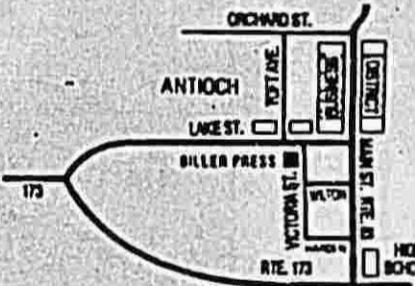
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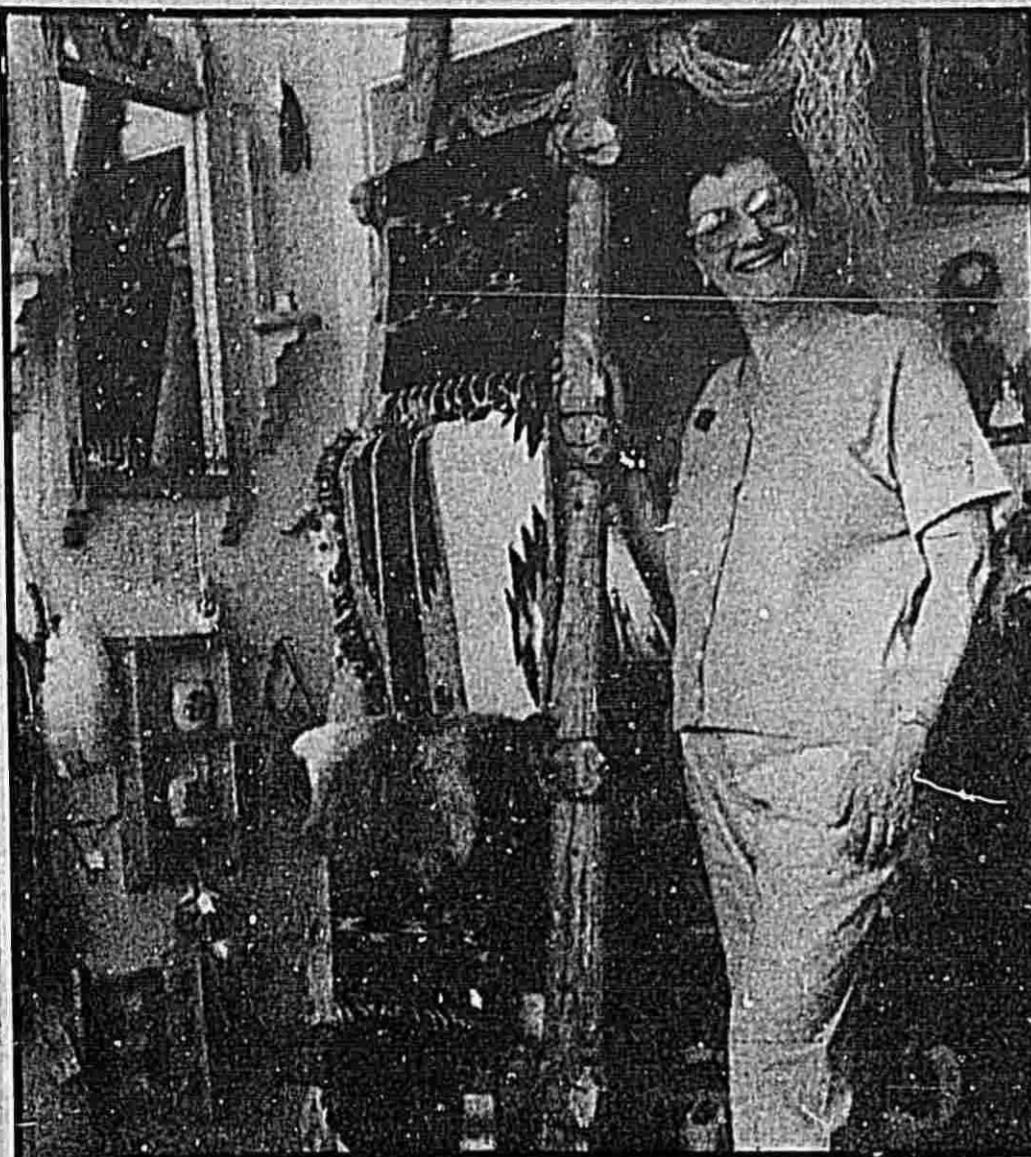
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Judy Perryman of the Tulip Patch is getting ready for Mother's Day with a sale on May 5.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Tulip Patch to celebrate 10th year with big sale

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A spring sale, an anniversary commemoration and a special tribute to valued customers will all be wrapped up into one May 5 when the Tulip Patch celebrates its 10th anniversary.

The hand-craft novelty store in downtown Antioch will offer a 20 percent discount on everything in stock May 5, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Throughout the day, Judy Perryman, proprietor of the Tulip Patch, will offer prizes, hourly raffles, discount coupons and refreshments.

"We want everyone to stop by for the fun and help us celebrate," Perryman said.

A decade ago, the Tulip Patch began in the attic above the former "Here's the Scoop" ice cream store near the library. A handful of local crafters offered wood crafts on a consignment basis in the small upstairs shop.

Now, Perryman travels all over the United States looking for unusual, quality hand-made merchandise, and almost everything is made in America.

"There are some things that are made by Indians from Mexico, but I don't buy anything that is made in Taiwan," Perryman insists. "I do all the buying myself."

Perryman also boasts more than 150 artisans represented in the store. At the same time, a number of loyal local crafts people still remain.

One of the store's hot selling points is its Southwest section. The trendy section displays many different wall ornaments that highlight the spirit and colors of the Southwest.

"The Southwest section has grown," Perryman notes. "We are one of the few places in the area that sell Southwest items."

The Tulip Patch also specializes in Country and traditional styles. It offers a variety of home decor items including furniture, lamps and rugs.

Perryman said she tries to keep up with the latest trends in the craft world.

"The consumer has become much more sophisticated about craft items," Perryman said. "We have to keep on the cutting edge of what people want."

During the celebration sale, two artisan representatives will be on hand with the latest in Southwest and Country home accents, so customers can order direct from craftsmen from all over the country. There will be a special 10 percent discount on special orders.

"Most of my business is from repeat customers," Perryman said. "The celebration and sale is a thank-you to those people."

WOTM-NICC join forces in Loon Lake

While the Easter Bunny and Chuckles the Clown entertained the little children in the nice warm Moose Lodge on the morning of April 4, a few busy, brave, and sometimes cold volunteers from the Northern Illinois Conservation Club and Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose awaited the 1 through 5 year old children of members to arrive at the Northern Illinois conservation Club grounds on West Loon Lake just off Highway 83 south of Antioch.

Finally, the warmly dressed children arrived, coming the last quarter mile on a hay ride; all bundled up to ward off the raw wind. Divided by age groups, they ran excitedly to hunt for the colored Easter eggs which the Easter Bunny had hidden prominently

for these little ones (and later hidden up in trees and under icicles for the older kids who came on the second hay ride).

After the search, they returned to the Moose Lodge for treats 'n eats, and balloon sculptures.

Donna Lessard and committee (and no rain or snow) made the day fun for the kids. The committee for the event were Jerri Polson, Jerri Marks, Kim Chase, and Mary Busch.

During the April 4 WOTM meeting honor student Kristy Gussarson was presented with a check to help toward college expenses while training to become a physical therapist. She is the daughter of Alan and Caryn Gussarson and granddaughter of Ralph and Ruth Gussarson.

Pamela Turner who crutched in with her leg bound in an

Easter-colored cast, was welcomed back. New member Janet Weiss, with pro-tem sponsor, Mary Happner; and Margie Gates with pro-tem sponsor, Vicki Schweiss were enrolled. Mary Ann Fisher was presented with a check in support of the Girl Scout Troop that is sponsored in Fox Lake.

Melody Krapf, who was Senior Regent during the last year the Fox Lake Lodge was in operation, was belatedly presented with a well-deserved Senior Regent ring. Congratulations, Melody.

Judy Gipson won the ham raffle, and John Gipson (who is always very helpful before meetings in setting up chairs and moving the heavy Hammond Organ) helped in getting the after meeting hot beef ready—and probably helped in eating some of it, too.



What an honor

Prom season is here and so is Antioch's 1996 Prom Court. Back row, from left, Nick Kirichkow, Daryl Scott, Joe Day, Chris Schultz, Kenneth Bratton, front row, from left, Linda De Salvo, Robyn Bersie, Allison Honaker, Jeanna Miller, Carrie Gofron. The prom will be this weekend and it will take place at the Marriott Lincolnshire.—Photo by Linda Chapman

May
1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

5:30-
8 p.m. Antioch Cheer-leading Assn. holds registration at the Antioch Scout House. Call 838-1804

3

Saturday

9 a.m.-
2 p.m. Antioch Cheer-leading Assn. holds registration at the Antioch Scout House. Call 838-1804

4

Sunday

5

Monday

7 p.m. Network of Friends Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village halls

Tuesday

9:30 a.m.-
2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259
7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall. Call 395-0274
7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Park Dist. Board meets

Wednesday

7 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. Call 587-1422 or 587-5994
7:30 p.m. Lakeland Newcomers meet at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst. Call 356-6625

Thursday

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group, "Running in Stitches," meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst. Call 395-6956 or 395-0325
7 p.m. Women's Club of Lindenhurst meets at Civic Center. Call 356-5014

Coming Up:

May 10-11 Antioch Cheer-leading Assn. holds registration at the Antioch Scout House. Call 838-1804
May 13 Diabetes screening offered at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. Call 356-5900

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Hope Stoddard 223-8161.

'Basket Gallery' gives decor, style to baskets

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Need a stylish magazine holder? A gift for a fellow employee? Or just something decorative for the house?

Try a basket—a basket by the newly opened "Basket Gallery" of Antioch. Or have owner Linda Lightfoot schedule a basket party in your home.

After working for Baxter Healthcare Corp. for 18 years, Lightfoot went into business for herself and turned her Antioch home into the "Basket Gallery."

"I wanted to do something different," she said.

From colorful African tribal baskets straight from South Africa to baskets made in the Philippines, Lightfoot proudly claims that every basket she sells is hand-made.

Her business comprises of two parts: She offers home basket parties much like Tupperware and Mary Kay parties.

"The nice thing about basket parties, you bring home what you buy," Lightfoot noted. "Most of the parties you go to you have to wait two or three weeks to get your product."

Craft Faire coming to Antioch

Spring is finally in the air and Antioch is gearing up again for the Spring Craft Faire. The event, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, will again be held downtown. Toft Street will be blocked off June 15 and 16 to accommodate more than 50 artisans from all over the midwest. The first of two shows sponsored by the Chamber this year will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Applications are still being accepted for this show and additionally for the September event. The show is juried, items for sale must be handcrafted and a photo of the display or items is required with the application. For more information and applications contact the Chamber office at 395-2233.

Scholarship available for Mexico trip

The College of Lake County Foundation will award a \$500 scholarship to help a female student participating in the college's study abroad program in Mexico from June 13 to July 13. The total cost of the trip is \$1,550.

Applicants must be current CLC students, pursuing an associate in arts degree and intending to transfer to a four-year university as an education major. Candidates must also be enrolled in a CLC Spanish class and have a 3.0 grade point average. Interested students must submit official academic transcripts and a letter of recommendation and write an essay describing their educational goals and need for

She also specializes in gourmet food gift baskets in which edibles like chocolate, teas and coffees, crackers and cheese, Italian pastas, and other ethnic food are neatly packaged as gifts.

"They make really nice corporate gifts," Lightfoot said. She also noted that the food baskets could be used as gifts for other occasions such as upcoming Mother's Day and Father's Day.

The "Basket Gallery" also offers a wide-variety of basket styles ranging from rustic, country, Victorian, and south west. They are also made from a variety of material including rags, bark, twigs, straw and rope. Lightfoot has more than 130 basket suppliers.

"They're good for storing things; they're good for decorating and they're good for home design," Lightfoot said.

She said baskets are made into decorative bird houses, practical hampers or magazine holders, or just as baskets.

"The sky's the limit," she said of their uses.

For more information or to schedule a home basket party, call the Basket Gallery at 395-7040.



New business owner Linda Lightfoot of The Basket Gallery displays some of her wares. Some baskets come from Africa, the Phillipines and India. —Photo by Celica Luckett

Miss, Little Miss Antioch applications available

The 1996 Miss and Little Miss Antioch Pageants are just around the corner, which means that applications are available and due back at the Parks & Recreation office by no later than 5 p.m. on May 24.

Miss Antioch contestants must be 16 years old by the pageant date and may not reach her 22nd birthday by Jan. 1, 1997. Little Miss contestants must be 6 years old by the pageant date and may not reach her 9th birthday by Jan. 1, 1997. Contestants for both

pageants must reside in Antioch and have a 60002 zip code.

The Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Pageants will be held at Antioch Community High school at 7 p.m. The Miss Pageant will take place June 29 with the Little Miss contestants competing on June 28. Those interested in participating in the pageants or would like more details should call the Parks & Recreation Dept. at 395-2160.



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Ball fields for Sun Lake, land for Forest Preserve

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

The wait is finally over for both the Lake County Forest Preserve and the Lake Villa Village Board.

The Forest Preserve gets a 196-acre addition to Grant Woods Forest Preserve and the village gets 12 acres of the Sun Lake Forest Preserve for baseball fields. The Forest Preserve bought 183 acres of land at the Gottlieb property, on the northwest portion of the intersection of Fairfield and Monaville roads.

"It was a good deal," said District 3 Representative Suzi Schmidt. "We've been trying to get it since 1979."

The Forest Preserve was prevented from acquiring the land by the village in 1979. Lake Villa will swap the 13 acres of the Gottlieb property it purchased for \$87,000 for the Sun Lake Forest Preserve land. Lake Villa Township Baseball League will manage the site and is expected to create three to four fields.

"Many kids in my area will now have a place to play baseball," said District 1 Representative Judy Martini.

Martini said she and Schmidt will work with adjoining property owners regarding their concerns relating to the baseball fields which will be located off Grass Lake Road.

"I want like to thank Mr. (Roy) Gottlieb for a fine job in helping get this done. This is an example of the good developer working with the Forest Preserve Board to bring this to fruition," said Martini.

"Mr. Gottlieb would have developed the land if he could have got the water," Schmidt responded. "I would like to thank god for not providing the water," she quipped.

The Forest Preserve paid \$3.3 million to Gottlieb. That translates to about \$19,125 per acre.

The Grant Forest Preserve is located just south of Rte. 132 and Monaville Road. It goes all the way to Long Lake.

Studio One dancers are winners

Antioch Parks and Recreation would like to congratulate all members of Antioch's Studio One Dance Troupe on their recent accomplishments. All eyes were on Antioch's SODT when they won several first place trophies at the "I Love Dance" Competition and "Star Systems" Competition. Members of Antioch's SODT are the following: Erin McMenamin, Brandi Cresson, Megan Beemer, Jessica Smouse, Amanda Engel, Kelli Swhela, Becky Clarke, Hollie Clarke, and Katie Clarke. They came home with seven first place trophies and several second places.

The Mistress of Ceremonies of "I Love Dance," Jane Eubanks, was very enthusiastic in her praise of these young dancers and the talent they displayed. She said, "The hard work and hours of rehearsal are obvious. I am sure the parents and the local communities are very proud of these extraordinary dancers accomplishments at I Love Dance. I applaud the dance teachers also and feel confident that their efforts will result in further excellence on a national level this summer at our championships."

For more information, call the Parks office at 395-2160.

The village board tried for about three years to get the Sun Lake property. The original agreement which ceded Sun Lake to the Forest Preserve included a small area for ball fields.

Unable to come to an agreement, both sides worked out the land swap. The village approved their part of the deal two weeks ago.

Adjoining Grant Woods on two sides, the acquisition expands the

site's total acreage from 778 to 975, making it the third largest preserve behind Lakewood and Rollins Savanna.

The land will allow the Forest Preserve to protect an adjacent

upland watershed and provide 45 acres of additional forest.

Schmidt mentioned it will also cause less traffic and cost the village less in infrastructure. In addition, 300 homes will not be built.

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Lafayette Chevrolet (708) 259-4100	Ed Johnson Olds-GMC (312) 476-7000	McGrath Buick (847) 695-6700	Bill Jacobs Chevrolet (815) 725-7110	Naperville, IL Gerald Oldsmobile-Subaru (708) 355-3900	Roseville, IL Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet (708) 529-7070	East Chicago, IN Tom Blaskovich Chevrolet-Oldsmobile (219) 398-2841
Aurora, IL Gartner Buick-Saab-Hyundai (708) 851-2500	Martino Motor Sales (312) 375-2111	Elmhurst, IL Celozi-Etteson Chevrolet (708) 833-5800	Vidmar Buick, Hyundai, Isuzu (815) 725-5200	Village Pontiac GMC (708) 357-2200	Schaumburg, IL Larry Faul Pontiac (847) 884-1300	Gary, IN Nielsen Buick (219) 938-8000
Norb Kornak Oldsmobile, Inc. (708) 898-8750	New Rogers Pontiac (312) 225-4300	Howard Pontiac (708) 832-9500	LaGrange, IL Granger Oldsmobile (708) 354-2300	Oak Lawn, IL Mike Haggerty Pontiac-GMC Truck (708) 423-5000	Harris Oldsmobile-GMC Truck (847) 882-8090	Highland, IN Terry Shaver Pontiac (219) 924-2400
Barrington, IL Marquardt Buick, Inc. (708) 381-2100	Z Frank Chevrolet (312) 508-4102	Ed Napleton Oldsmobile (708) 833-7300	Fox Lake, IL Continental Chevy-Geo (708) 352-2400	Orland Park, IL Tony Rizza Oldsmobile (708) 429-1414	Woodfield Chevrolet Geo Inc. (708) 882-2200	LaPorte, IN Pine Chevrolet-Olds-Geo (219) 324-2137
Berwyn, IL Family Oldsmobile (708) 749-4800	CountrySide, IL Dan Wolf Pontiac-GMC-Subaru (708) 352-7800	Glendale Hts., IL Joe Cotton Pontiac GMC Truck (708) 653-8800	Libertyville, IL Liberty Buick (847) 362-2683	Palatine, IL Faul Chevrolet (708) 359-7700	South Holland, IL Thomas Pontiac (708) 333-7500	Sauers Buick-Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC (219) 326-7474
Blue Island, IL Montel Pontiac (708) 389-7100	Downers Grove, IL J.K. Pontiac-GMC Truck (708) 969-0022	Glen Ellyn, IL Jerry Haggerty Chevrolet (708) 469-8100	Glenview, IL West Suburban Pontiac (847) 729-1000	Maywood, IL Hames Oldsmobile, Inc. (708) 450-4430	St. Charles, IL Richard Buick (708) 584-0031	Merrillville, IN Classic Olds-Honda (219) 981-6161
Boling Brook, IL Ed James Chevrolet (708) 759-5600	Dundee, IL Torco Cadillac & Oldsmobile (708) 551-1800	Glendale Hts., IL Jennings Chevrolet (847) 729-1000	Park Ridge, IL Tom Noe's Park Ridge Olds (847) 696-3200	Sycamore, IL Brian Bemis Chevy-Olds (815) 895-5145	Schererville, IN Circle Oldsmobile-GMC Truck-Lauz (219) 665-4500	
Bridgeview, IL Rizza Chevy-Olds (708) 594-6400						

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Bike, gear and officer come fully loaded

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Complete with a siren and low/high beam lights, the Antioch Police mountain bike comes fully stocked.

Compliments of Antioch Schwinn, the Antioch Police Department will introduce a fully loaded GT Pantera mountain bike to the streets of Antioch.

The custom-made bike includes a siren, a mini-computer to gauge speed and miles, low and high beam lights, a rear light, a water bottle, shocks, a rear bag to hold reports, and a first-aid kit.

"It's my office on two wheels," commented Officer John Adams, who became Antioch's first bike patrol officer.

The 21-speed gem is built with a an aluminum frame and weighs about 25 pounds. The bike is even licensed with the village.

Adams is specially dressed, too, with pro-tough gear including wind-proof pants, a standard bike shirt and reflective stripes on the sleeves. Of course, he dons his police belt with gun and hand-cuffs.

Adams will be the first to tell anyone that his most important piece of equipment is his helmet.

"The helmet is a must," Adams insists. "Everyone should have one now. They have all types of colors, designs and graphics."

Adams' helmet comes with the typical black and white police striping.

The bike also features every reflector needed to meet state codes.

"Be aware and be seen. That's the idea," Adams said.

The 29-year-old is currently pulling the midnight shift for the department, but he looks forward to hitting the bike patrol come June. He has been riding bikes since he was 6, and he has competed in various races including the Chicago triathlon in 1985.

"I know my limits, and I'm not going to put anybody in danger," Adams said.

He further solidified his bike training by completing a week-long course by the International Police Mountain Bike Association.

"I more than welcome the first guy who wants to challenge me on a bike," Adams warned. "I'll go, too."



Many hands make little work

Sarah, 2, and her dad, Tom Tomalka, Antioch, pick up the litter at North Park during Antioch's Annual Arbor Day.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1198. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (847) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main st., Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Jeff Brusasly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Donald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (847) 359-1664.

Milburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 359-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zelmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Bagged

From page 1
parking meters. They are not customer friendly," said LeMere, pointing out that many other communities such as Libertyville and Grayslake have removed their parking meters.

"Parking meters are a thing of the past," LeMere said.

While trustees accepted the overall parking plan, they wanted to test the plan first before removing the parking meters. They wanted to give the police department the chance to develop ways to enforce the new 2-Hour Parking rule.

"Let's see how well it moves traffic," said Trustee Wayne Foresta.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug also noted that it gives residents in the community a temporary educational window.

"I think it is a cautious approach to a very major change," Shineflug said.

Village officials are expected to report back to the board in June about the success rate of free 2-Hour Parking. The parking

meters could be removed completely later in the summer.

• Other parts of the plan include installing additional signs to direct would-be shoppers to municipal parking lots.

"Many times people from out of town will get frustrated if the parking lots are not easily marked and they won't bother to stop," LeMere said.

Additional signs will be posted from North Avenue to central downtown, from Route 173 to central downtown and along Lake Street.

• A color-coded scheme of permit parking has been created in certain areas of the municipal parking lots.

LeMere noted that apartment dwellers and business employees frequently park on Main Street which occupies parking spots for potential shoppers. He said permit parking is a way to move tenants and employees off Main Street and still provide them with sufficient parking.

Parts of the municipal parking

lots have been deemed permit parking areas for business owners, employees, residential tenants, and village employees. The permits will be color coded to assist enforcement.

• The village will also seek to convert a driveway between the two buildings at 909 and 907 Main Street into a paved and lighted pedestrian walkway.

The easement is currently being used as a driveway access for vehicles passing between Main Street and the parking lots on the east side of Main Street. The driveway, however, empties directly into the pedestrian crosswalk on Main Street.

By converting the driveway into a pedestrian walkway, LeMere said it would provide a pedestrian walkway between the parking lots on the east and west sides of Main Street.

"As we develop the back side of Main Street for entertainment and park purposes, people could follow a pathway," LeMere noted of a new walkway between buildings.

Bike

From page 1
terrain.

"It will be like the stealth approach to prevention," noted Adams, who insisted he will be inconspicuous despite being fully armed and loaded with equipment and special reflectors.

"They don't even recognize you until you're right on top of them," said Adams, who has been with the department for five years.

The bike will also give the

Chase

From page 1

Heights, Round Lake Beach, the Lake County Sheriff's Department, and the State Police.

According to Lake Villa Police Chief John Debevic, his officers located Lay on Rte. 83 near Cedar Avenue and pursued him through the West Miltmore area.

Lay apparently turned East on Sarah Drive in Venetian Village,

police department more access to areas difficult to reach by car such as parks, woods and alleys.

"It will be a lot easier for John to suppress crime," Watkins said.

He also noted that Adams' duties will generally be the same as before. He will respond to residential disturbances, domestic disputes, traffic stops and other calls. But more emphasis will be focused on deterring public drinking, drug use, and vandalism.

"It was nothing serious, and nobody was injured," Debevic said.

A short time later, Lake Villa police found Lay's vehicle abandoned on Paradise Drive, which dead ends at Fourth Lake. Police pursued

The bike patrol is sponsored by President Clinton's COPS program. Watkins said 75 percent of Adams' wages are paid through Clinton's crime bill. The grant is good for three years.

Watkins said Adams will be on a floating schedule and he expects Adams to hit the streets full time by June.

"We're exposing ourselves to the general public," Watkins said. "It will give people a greater sense of security."

him on foot.

Police from Round Lake Heights later apprehended Lay who was fleeing on foot in the Fourth Lake area.

Lake Villa police charged Lay with seven different speeding violations, obstructing a peace officer, aggravated fleeing and eluding police, failure to yield and reckless driving.

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THIS WEEK**CLC looks ahead**

College of Lake County softballers anxious for Skyway Conference post-season

PAGE C13

Opening day

Antioch Youth Baseball gets off to a windy start with opening ceremony

PAGE C12

ACHS sweeps Stevenson-Lake Forest

This week the ACHS JV softball team completed a four-game N.S.C. sweep of Stevenson (16-13, 7-4) and Lake Forest (27-3, 31-11). The young Sequoits currently have an overall season record of 9-1-1 and stand at 5-1 in the N.S.C.

In the first game at Stevenson, the Sequoits outscored the Patriots 6-0 in the last two innings to insure the come-from-behind win. Leading the Antioch attack with three hits was Jocelyn McRae (double, two singles), followed by Shannah Jaburek and Kacy Koperski with two singles each. Other Sequoits hitting safely in the game were Jennifer Minor, Melissa Bock, Kristin Lynch, Kristin Scopel, Nicole Langley and Annie Rinehart. Scopel pitched the distance for Antioch, allowing 10 hits with nine strike-outs and six walks.

The second game, played on Friday at Polley Field, saw the Lady Sequoits score four times in the first inning and never look back en route to the 7-4 victory. Minor's double, along with singles by Scopel, Lynch, Bock and McRae, accounted for the ACHS hits.

Defensively, the Sequoits allowed Stevenson only three hits. Rinehart, Langley, Cat Defer and Koperski were credited with strong defensive performances, all making key outfield catches during the game. Scopel faced just 30 batters with eight outs coming on infield pop-ups, six strike-outs and one walk.

On Saturday, ACHS hosted Lake Forest, dominating the Scouts in the double-header. Between games, the Sequoits were treated to a barbecue by the ACHS softball parents. The Lady Sequoits accepted a total of 48 walks for both games. Defer saw her on-base average climb to .542.

Antioch pounded out 15 hits during the afternoon games. Minor hit the first home run of the season, along with triples by Scopel and Kristin Lochhead (along with a single), and a double by Kristin Lynch (also two singles). Other Sequoit hits included Koperski, McRae, Nicole Cone, Liz Mitchell and Jaburek. Lochhead pitched her first complete game of the season scattering five hits, 17 walks and three strike-outs.

ACHS hitters, pitchers find their stride for 3 wins**STEVE PETERSON**

Staff Reporter

A nated bunch of Antioch High baseball players is ready to take on the rest of the North Suburban Conference.

An upset of Stevenson and a sweep of Lake Forest gives ACHS an even 3-3 NSC mark. The Sequoits topped Stevenson 11-9, handing the Pats their first loss of the season.

"Kevin Arft has done a super job of pitching this year and we have been getting 10-12 hits a game and the defense has been pretty tight," Antioch Coach Paul Petty said.

Antioch nearly 10-run ruled Stevenson, but the Pats made it close with six runs in the last two innings.

Jim Groth had a double, single and two runs. John Groth, his twin brother, had a

double, single and 2 runs scored. Stewart Johnson contributed 3 singles, 2 RBI and 2 runs scored. Kevin Eckenshahler blasted 2 home runs, had a single and 4 RBIs.

'Kevin Arft has done a super job of pitching this year and we have been getting 10-12 hits a game and the defense has been pretty tight.'

—Paul Petty, Antioch High School baseball coach

"Kevin usually puts the ball in play and goes 2-of-4 or 3-of-4," Petty said.

The ninth-place hitter, Chris Groth, had a single, double and RBI. "He has been doing a great job at the bottom of the

order. He is hitting the ball well and getting on base for the top of the order," Petty said of the soph, no relation to the other Groths.

Saturday's 12-1, 4-3 sweep of the Scouts gave the team A 13-5 overall mark.

Arft improved to 6-2 with the first-game win. Brett McCullum, a freshman, was inserted as the starting pitcher and went out and won game two. "We were a little shy on arms, so we put Brett in there," Petty said.

McCullum pitched a 10-hitter, with 7 strikeouts and a walk in the win.

The second game's winning runs scored in the fifth. Jim Groth had a single for an RBI and later scored the winning run.

Antioch clashed with Mundelein May 2 before taking the weekend off for prom.

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Marathon winner dominates Lake County race

Stein wins the women's event by sizeable margin.

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

By workday, Chris Tuepfer knew much about windows of opportunity.

By the weekend, he demonstrated that knowledge by winning the Lake County Races Marathon event in 2 hours, 29 minutes and 37 seconds.

"I had a big start. Was it a relay guy? I had the lead the whole time — there was one guy with me before the half marathon mark. I had a pretty good idea," he said. "I won a marathon in California, but it was a trail marathon and not a lot of competition. I like the road course — there is more competition."

Looking through the window of opportunity, Tuepfer, whose not-for-profit agency Windows to the Future boards up abandoned buildings in Chicago using artistic flair, went out slow this race but was able to hold his pace. It was his best time by three minutes.

The 33-year-old beat Jim Kaput of Lemont, who finished in 2:35:37.

"I went out at a better pace learned from experience to how to run so you don't die at the end. You win marathons in the last six miles," Tuepfer said.

The four-year marathoner had to take some time off just before the race due to a case of food poisoning.

"The field was a little weak this year," Tuepfer said.

He thanked the Lake County Races organization for doing a good job for the 26-mile-plus course from Zion to Highland Park.

He was one of 5,200 runners competing this crisp Sunday.

The event, in its 16th year, benefits the Special Olympics of Illinois.

Jean Stein, age 31, of Chicago, won the women's race in 3:09:33.

"I went out too fast — after the four mile mark I began to slow down. It felt good," Stein said.

Stein ran in the Chicago marathon some five years ago but is now back in the marathon circuit. The long-time runner reached the state finals in high school at Wheaton-Warrenville High.

She beat her nearest rival by more than seven minutes.

In the 10K, the field could not keep up with the brisk pace set by Charles Malinga.

"It was OK, but it was cold," he said. The 27-year-old is a native of South African country of Zambia. His time was 29:26, a full minute ahead of Miroslaw Zerkowski.

"I had never been in this race before," he said.

He is a student at Lewis University of Romeoville.

Wileen Gausman of Oak Lawn won the 10K for women in a time of 34:42.

"I did it for fun — I just wanted to race," she said.

Gausman beat Megan O'Meara by over six minutes. The cross country and track coach at Oak Lawn High School had run the race with students as a relay.

Filiberto Martinez of Chicago won the half marathon for men in 1:11:24. The top area runner was Dan Skarda of Ingleside. The 37-year-old was sixth in 1:15:30.

Crisy Minasian, an 18-year-old from Evanston, won the women's half-marathon in 1:22:50, beating Maureen Ryan by just two seconds.



Thomas Robb of Schaumburg crosses the finish line of the Lake County Races marathon (top photo), finishing ninth in the field. To combat frigid temperatures, the competitors were wrapped in foil-like thermal blankets (right) and given sports drinks to replace lost fluids.— Photos by Daniel Ramage

Lindenhurst Turbos soccer team rolls to a 3-1 victory

The Turbos (Boys U-13) traveled to LaGrange on April 28 to take on the Lyons Township Soccer Club Red Devils.

The Turbos came home with a 3-1 hard fought victory.

In addition to the cold, wind, and drizzle, the Turbos were

confronted by the physical play of the Red Devils. Michael Wheeler opened the scoring, taking a lead pass from Jason Adams on the right wing. The Red Devils countered with a goal of their own before the end of the first half.

The Turbos pressed their

attack in the second half missing on several good opportunities until Matt Peterson connected off a pass from Adam Schuster.

Peterson left the game after a collision with the Red Devil goalie, but returned to score again late in the game with help

from his teammates. Jeff Prorok took a throw-in from Kieran Moran and found Adams in the right corner who put a nice centering pass in for Peterson.

A strong defensive effort was turned in by Steve Colletti, Don Pearson, Michael Marchetti, and goalie Jason Myers.

Rockers, Rockets score close wins

Girls U-10 Rockets

The Lindenhurst Rockets improved their record with a 2-1 victory over the Mt. Prospect Wildfire.

The Wildfire opened the scoring with a goal midway through the first half, but the Rockers soon responded. Lindenhurst's Courtney Ksiosz beat the Mt. Prospect defense at mid-field and passed off to Lissa Coby, who scored on a breakaway.

The winning goal was scored at the end of the first half. Callie Check centered the ball in front of the Wildfire goal with a corner

kick, where Tina Washburn deflected the ball to Pam Staton, who scored.

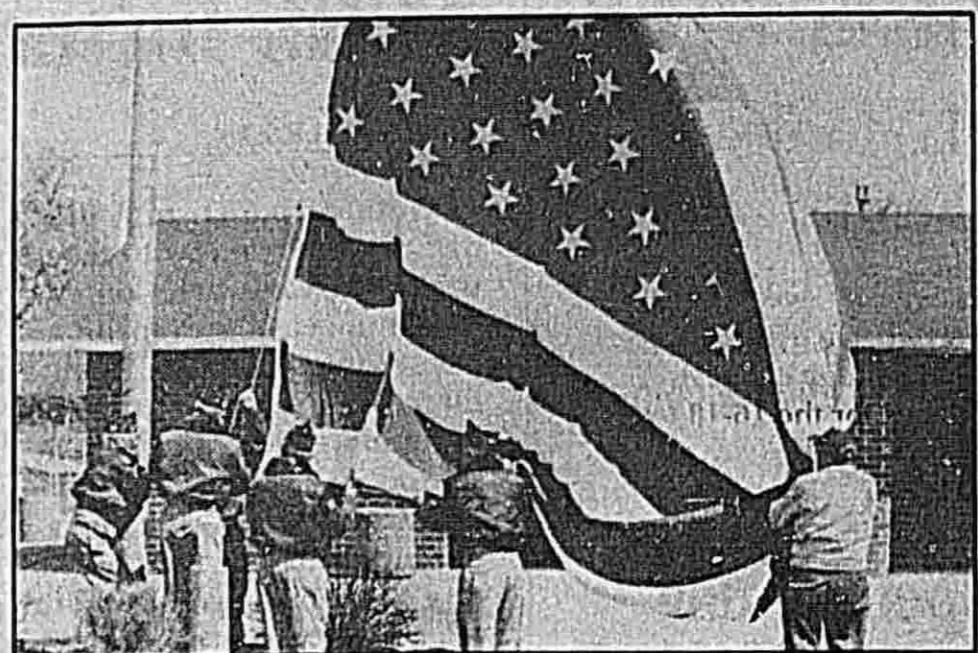
Kristen Gagne, Elizabeth Martin, Michelle Marturano and Becky McBrady shut down the Wildfire offense in the second half, allowing only two shots on goal. Other Rocket players turning in outstanding efforts were Megan Placko, Annie Hovey, Kacie Anderson, Calla Myslinski, Lori Knupp and Liz Wilding.

Girls U-11 Rockers
The Lindenhurst Rockers

defeated the Crystal Lake Force 3-2 in the season's home opener.

The Rockers answered an opening goal by the Force with a pair of their own for a 2-1 half-time lead. Kelly O'Connell and Vicki Garrison scored the goals, with an assist from Lauren Cole.

The force tied the game in the second half, but the Rockers dominated from then on. Kristina Gopp scored the winning goal, while stopper Beth Fries and sweeper Robyn Mortenson kept the pressure on Crystal Lake, with the rest of the team putting in a solid effort.



ACHS girls squad ready to challenge

Antioch High's girls track and field team geared up for the North Suburban Conference meet with a strong fourth-place effort at the Woodstock Invite.

"We were close to third place and not that far away from second. We had a lot of athletes run their personal bests," Antioch Coach Steve Schoenfelder said.

Antioch had 75 points in the meet won by Woodstock with 137 points. Julie Sytsma won the high jump in 4 feet, 10 inches thanks to a good start. "She is working on

her concentration on the first jump because that is important - it is the first tiebreak at sectionals," Schoenfelder said.

Frosh Cindy Akis gained a third place in the triple jump with a 33 feet, 3 and three-fourth inch effort, her best. "She, like a lot of other kids, are figuring out the event," Schoenfelder said of the first-year event.

Distance ace Megan Durney gained two seconds, with a 5:36 in the 1,600 and an 11:41 in the 3,200. The coach likes Durney's

chances in the May 4 NSC meet at Libertyville.

"It should be interesting - she is a senior and knows what to do," Schoenfelder said.

Two relay squads place with best efforts. The 400 meter relay team of Akis, Allison Honnaker, Julie Sytsma and Amber Gore clocked a 53.3. The 800 meter team of Akis, Honnaker, Leslie Chetterbeck and Heather McDonald and the 1,600 meter team of Durney, Sytsma, Emily Levin took third.

ACHS announces summer sports camps

Antioch Community High School has announced that there is still space available in its summer sports camps. Those interested in attending a camp or camps are urged to contact the school as soon as possible to insure a spot in the camp of their choice.

Camps available are:

- GIRLS GOLF
Coach — Steve Wapon
Grades 6-8
Date — June 10-13
Time — 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Location — TBA
Fee — \$25

- GIRLS BASKETBALL
Coach — Dave Woods
Grades — 6-9

- Date — June 24-28
Time — 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym
Fee — \$40

- BOYS & GIRLS SOCCER
Coaches — Brad Wilson and Charlie Trout
Grades — 7-10

- Date — June 17-21
Time — Girls 8-10 a.m.; boys 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Location — Polley Field
Fee — \$30

- BOYS BASKETBALL
Coach — Jeff Dresser
Grades — 4-9

- Date — June 10-14 individual fundamentals; June 17-21 team camp

- Time — Grades 4-5 9-10:30 a.m.; grades 6-7 10:30 a.m.-noon; grades 8-9 12:30-2 p.m.

- Location — ACHS gym

- Fee — \$50 both weeks; \$35 one week

- Note — Grades 10-12 will have camp on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 6-8 a.m. for seven weeks.

- GYMNASTICS
Coach — Susan Shrader

- Date — July 8-12
Time — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Location — East deck of ACHS gym
Fee — \$80

- GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Coach — Gwen Varney
Grades — 6-7

- Date — July 8-11
Time — 9-11 a.m.
Location — ACHS gym
Fee — \$25
Grades — 9

- BOYS FOOTBALL
Coach — Jeff Dresser
Grades — 4-9

- Date — June 10-14 individual fundamentals; June 17-21 team camp

- Time — Grades 4-5 9-10:30 a.m.; grades 6-7 10:30 a.m.-noon; grades 8-9 12:30-2 p.m.

- Location — ACHS gym

- Fee — \$50 both weeks; \$35 one week

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Fee — \$80

- GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Coach — Gwen Varney
Grades — 6-7

- Date — July 8-11
Time — 9-11 a.m.
Location — ACHS gym
Fee — \$25
Grades — 9

Date — July 8-11
Time — 1-3:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 8

Date — July 15-18
Time — 9-11:30 a.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 11-12

Date — July 15-18
Time — 6-8:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 10

Date — July 15-18
Time — 1-3:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 11-12

Date — July 15-18
Time — 6-8:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 11-12

Date — July 15-18
Time — 1-3:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 11-12

Date — July 15-18
Time — 1-3:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 11-12

Date — July 15-18
Time — 1-3:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 11-12

Date — July 15-18
Time — 1-3:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25
Grades — 11-12

Date — July 15-18
Time — 1-3:30 p.m.
Location — ACHS gym

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CLC softball focus on post-season

Securing a strong in Skyway Conference play was one accomplishment of the College of Lake County women's softball team.

The Lancers swept Elgin, but then lost two to South Suburban on a frigid Sunday in late April.

The focus for the 16-18 team is on the post-season tournament, which begins May 4 at the Grayslake campus against Sauk Valley. CLC downed Marquette 5-1.

CLC cruised past ECC 12-3 and 13-2. Dawn Dever had a no-hitter through five innings in the first game. CLC was ahead of Marquette in the second game

when it was called due to darkness.

"We executed well. We were able to get the bunt down and make good judgments," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said of the Elgin wins.

Tricia DeWitte was 3-of-5, Melissa Starkey 2-of-5 with 5 RBIs and Nicole Kerkman 2-of-3 with a double in the 12-3 win.

CLC fell 4-3 in game one to South Suburban, 14-7 in game two. The Lancers scored twice in the first and one in the third, but the offense was otherwise held in check by South Suburban.

Laura Graessle, Heather Howes

and Kerry Petricig all singled and Melissa Starkey had a key walk in the early going.

CLC had the lead momentarily in game two. Jodi Botsford (2 hits) doubled, was safe at third on a fielder's choice, just getting ahead of the tag and scored on a bunt by Howes. DeWitte hit a 3-run double for a 6-4 lead.

But the bottom fell out the next inning for losing pitcher Jen Pitcher. South Suburban scored seven runs and was on its way to a win. South Suburban has one of the tougher pitchers which slowed CLC's offense. Danielle Gladstone.

Grant's confidence soars with Panther sweep

A thriller and a rout were just what the doctor ordered for Grant High's baseball team's morale.

The 9-7 and 12-2 wins over Round Lake boosted the Bulldogs to contention status in the Northwest Suburban Conference at 4-3, while Round Lake continued to look for its first league win.

Shaun Eaton gained the win in the first game for a 2-1 mark. But that was only the beginning of the junior's day. He hit two home runs on the day and had five RBIs. His blast in the eighth inning to center field won the game for Grant.

"He also pitched a heckuva game," Grant Coach Lee Raddatz, who gave this description of the homers, remarked: "the first one was to right field and it must have gone 291 feet - the second one was to center field, 350 feet away."

Round Lake had scored two in the eighth inning, but Grant answered, taking advantage of walks and errors.

Dave Martin was 2-of-3 with a single and double; Jason Mann was 2-of-3 with 2 singles.

Vince Flemming tried to spark the Panthers (3-14) with a 2-run homer and Dan Daughton also "went yard."

Mike Schultz dominated the Panther attack as he hurled a win in game two. "He threw strikes and he changed speeds a lot," Raddatz said.

Big bats belonged to Martin with a 2-run homer in the fourth and a double; Mann with a 2-of-4 day; Trey O'Neill and Scott Lanners (4 RBIs) had two hits.

Grant clubbed Grayslake 20-8 earlier this week. Round Lake lost a 3-0 lead as Wauconda fought back for a 4-3 win.

The Panthers host North Suburban Conference leader Libertyville May 3 then Grayslake May 6.

Pro bowlers bring excitement to Lake County

Some say you can tell it's spring when the swallows return to Capistrano. Around here, a handier harbinger of spring would be when the Brunswick World Tournament of Champions returns to Lake Zurich.

The Brunswick World Tournament of Champions has staged its preliminary rounds at Lake Zurich's Deer Park Lanes since 1991.

The tournament then goes on to championship rounds at Harper College in Palatine, where a larger arena can house more fans for the championship rounds.

But Deer Park Lanes are well-traveled on tournament week, to be sure. General Manager Rick Barbera estimates that between 8,000 and 10,000 people came through Deer Park Lanes for the tourney.

"The tournament brings in a lot of people that wouldn't normally be here, both here at the

bowling center and elsewhere in the community," said Barbera.

Handling crowds of that size presents a logistical puzzle and some extra hours for the staff at Deer Park Lanes. Between Wednesday night and Sunday night preceding the tournament, the staff works through the night to remove furniture from the bowling center. They then set up bleachers and make room for television equipment.

"With the set-up here, for a TV event we might have 250 people. This year, we reconfigured the bleachers so nobody would be more than three or four lanes away (from the bowling)," said Barbera.

After the tournament, putting the bowling center back in order for the regular activities is considerably quicker than preparing it for the tournament.

"We have triple our staff here for the tournament, so we tear down in one night," said Barbera.

But it takes more than a few

nights' work before and after the tournament to pull off such an event. Immediately following each event, the principles gather to determine what might be improved before the next go-round.

"We sit down and basically evaluate the whole tournament," said Barbera. "We see what we can do better, or differently, or what we can do more exciting."

Lancers overcome elements, foes to gain conference title

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

What wind, what cold?

The elements or the Skyway Conference baseball teams could not stop College of Lake County from claiming the first conference tournament championship. The Lancers improved to 32-17 overall with four wins, including career win No. 700 for Coach Gene Hanson.

... If you look at our 32 wins, someone different has come through each time. We are a very quick team and the pitchers have been doing a good job!

—Gene Hanson,
CLC baseball coach

"We had a lot of intensity and kept the pressure on the other team. If you look at our 32 wins, someone different has come through each time. We are a very quick team and the pitchers have been doing a good job," Hanson said.

How quick? The Lancers pulled off their first steal of home in 10 years as Levar Dillard swiped the bag without much of a play.

The Lancers, winners of the Skyway Conference for the 12th time in Hanson's tenure, now turn their sites on this weekend's sectional tournament at CLC in Grayslake.

The Lancers look to continue their stellar defensive effort. The fielding percentage is .959. "That means the pitchers have been throwing a lot of ground balls and we have been handling them," Hanson said.

Specifically, Eric Villarreal has 110 assists at third base; Cory Clark has 121 at shortstop and Bob Houslek has 112 at

second base.

The tourney began when Elgin fell to the Lancers 11-2. Joe Barnhardt fired a 2-hitter. "He threw the ball by them. He had 8 strikeouts," Hanson said.

Mike Niemczyk was 2-of-3 with 2 doubles and 3 runs scored. Dillard was 2-of-3 with a double and 2 runs.

The second game was a key 2-1 win over McHenry. Dan Dunlavy gained the win with a 3 strikeout 5-hitter. "He flat out shut them down" Hanson said.

Clark, a Warren grad with the most team hits and .350 average, figured in both runs with a single and a ground out RBI.

"He is a good contact hitter - if it is 0-2 or 0-1," Hanson said.

"The curveball is the first pitch you see a lot," Clark said of the adjustments from high school.

CLC was down 3-1 to Waubonsee in the sixth inning before erupting for six runs. Rob Brooks won the game. Niemczyk, a Round Lake grad, keyed the rally with a 2-run double. Steve Greenspan, a pinch hitter, and an RBI single.

Sunday was time for the crowning and the Lancers earned theirs with a 10-2 win over Oakton. George Valko gained the win in relief. Casey O'Connell had a no-hitter going but had to be pulled when the bases were loaded. Valko, a converted third baseman, came through and shut the door. "In the fall, we decided to convert him to a pitcher because he has such a good arm," Hanson said of Valko.

Dillard was 2-of-3 with a triple in the third and had 4 RBIs and the steal of home. Clark had 2 RBIs.

There was the matter of a 12-8 win and 7-6 loss to Morton (a three-run, seventh inning homer decided the second game) but all of that seemed ancient history by Sunday's celebration in the cold.

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The presence of spurs may not be immediately evident to the affected person. But sometimes the spurs produce severe pain.

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Antioch Woman's Club Diamond Anniversary Committee members are getting ready for the big celebration, May 5. From left, Dorothy Volkert, Marge Heddens, June Scrimgeour, Betty Ruffin, Ann MacVeagh, Marjorie Marcysiak and Nancy Preston. The committee is headed by Mabel Lou Weber (not pictured).

Woman's club to celebrate 75 years

On Sunday, May 5, Antioch Woman's Club members will celebrate a 75 year association with GFCW Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Diamond Anniversary Party will be held at Maravela's banquet hall, Ingleside.

Mabel Lou Weber, club president, offers an open invitation to non-members to join in the celebration.

Dress is casual with 1920's

costume optional. Cocktails at 5 p.m. Cash bar, dinner at 6 p.m. Dancing to follow. Donation \$25 per person.

Entertainment for the evening includes a presentation of a "skit" entitled "The Sitting," which takes place in the year 1921, with delightful portrayals by the club members.

Headed by its first president, Miss Alice Smith, in 1920, club membership today numbers 140

active members and a host of honorary membership according to the club president Weber.

Antioch Woman's Club received GFCW membership on February 23, 1921, at that time known as Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs dedicated to intellectual growth and civic improvement, still in practice today. The Antioch Library began as an Antioch Woman's Club project in 1921.

Channel 38 president and wife to speak at Calvary Christian

Channel 38's President, the Rev. Jerry Rose will be speaking at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Road, Lake Villa, on Mother's Day, May 12 at 10 a.m. Worship service, according to Pastor William E. Kruger.

Jerry Rose is a television veteran with an exceptional wide range of Christian Television Background of 34 years. Rose joined TV38, a 24 hour Christian TV station in Chicago, prior to its going on the air 20 years ago. Since 1989, he is the president and chairman of the board.

Under his leadership TV38 has gained international recognition. They have received various awards ranging from six "Emmy Awards, Station of the Year" by The National Religious Broadcasters, "Broadcast Achievement Award" by Chicago Area Broadcast Public Affairs Association, and numerous "Angel Awards" for various productions.

Rose has authored five books including "Deep Faith for Dark Valleys," published by Thomas Nelson. He is married to Shirley Rider Rose from New Orleans, Louisiana and they three children. They host/co-host the daily talk show on TV38 "Among Friends."

Kruger also invites all ladies to special Mother's Day Luncheon on May 11 at 11 a.m. with guest speaker Shirley Rose, a wife, mother and entrepreneur.

In 1980 she began Rosewood Enterprises, a personal care and sales business. Later she became a successful independent personnel recruiter, developing an account list of several major corporations. She has a strong background in sales including jewelry, cosmetics and other products.

She and her husband have traveled extensively in Europe,

Middle East and Africa. Their ministry has given them opportunity to meet with heads of state and international leaders in all



Jerry Rose



Shirley Rose

parts of the world.

The theme for this year is "The Beautiful Woman of the '90's." It is a catered luncheon served in grand style. The program also includes a unique fashion show you will long remember and special music and honors to special moms.

Tickets are on sale now at the church office and after the Sunday 10 a.m. service. The deadline for sales in May 7. Adult ticket is \$10, child ticket (4 to 10) is \$5 and children 4 and under is free. For more information call the church office at 356-6181.

Society joins Pet Adoptathon '96

Society of St. Francis is joining over 700 shelters throughout the United States and Canada for Pet Adoptathon '96, a first-ever effort to bring thousands of homeless dogs, cats, puppies and kittens together with good adoptive families in one weekend, May 4 through 5. The shelter will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days in an effort to adopt as many of their animals as possible. All adoptive families will receive starter kits for their dog or cat. The kits, donated by The Iams Company include cat or dog

food, as well as lots of helpful information about how to care for your new pet. In addition, refreshments will be served. For more information call (414)857-7260.



Making a difference

More than 100 students from Antioch Community High School teamed up with Lakeland Newspapers to participate in a telemarketing blitz to raise funds for the Make a Difference Scholarship fund. The telethon was held April 27 and 28. The group raised more than \$2,000 for the fund by selling subscriptions to Lakeland Newspapers and through donations. All of the students who participated will be featured in next week's editions.—Photo by Karen O'Toole.

Volunteers needed for NAC's Lollipop Days on May 3, 4

On Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4, the Northpointe Achievement Center (formerly named LCSHD), 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion, plans to kick off their sweetest fundraiser of the year. Supporters of NAC will be located throughout Lake County accepting donations in exchange for lollipops. Volunteers are needed to cover various shifts.

It is a great opportunity for families, clubs and businesses to give back to their community. NAC's goal is to raise \$10,000 and in order to do this, they are counting on the community to give generously of their time and/or financial support.

NAC is a not-for-profit organization assisting individuals who have disabilities to be more independent in work and living. Emphasizing individuality, NAC programs and services address the vocational, residential, educational, emotional and social needs of over 330 Lake County citizens with disabilities. If interested in volunteering or donating, call Arlene Demb or Carolina Curi at 872-1700.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
ERWIN C. STUEBER
Deceased

No. 96 P 389

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of **ERWIN C. STUEBER**, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on April 22, 1996, to John J. Schaefer, 25617 W. Old Grand Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60022.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before November 10, 1996, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ John J. Schaefer
(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)

0596A-811-AR
May 3, 1996
May 10, 1996
May 17, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Great Lakes Link-Up

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37044 N. Terry Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046; (847) 356-6287.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John A. Pappas, 37044 N. Terry Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046; (847) 356-6287.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

John A. Pappas
April 25, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of April, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro
Notary Public

Received: April 25, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0596A-805-LV
May 3, 1996
May 10, 1996
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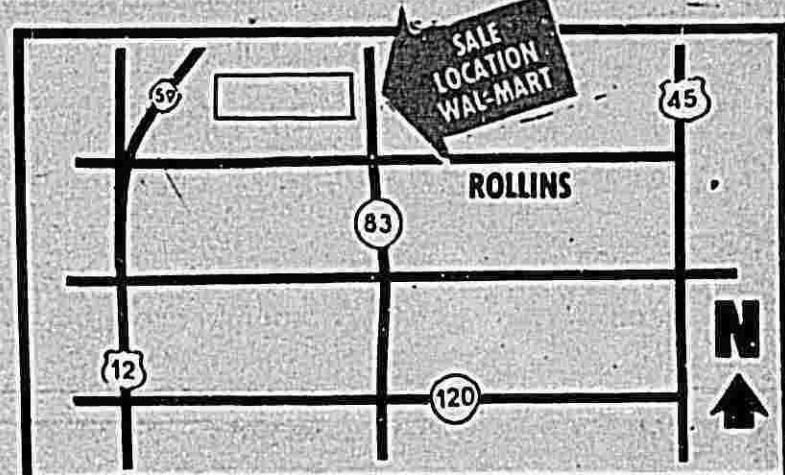
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CATS explores traffic system options for next century

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

By June 1997, the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) hopes to have a plan in place for efficient transit into the next century. "Destination 2020" explores the development of long-range options for such a system.

"We're doing things incrementally," explained Linda Bolte, deputy director of planning for CATS. "We don't know where we're going until we get there."

Bolte spoke to members of the Transportation Management Association of Lake County. The metropolitan planning organization was formed in 1955 as an agreement mainly between the City of Chicago and Cook County to develop a tracking plan, she explained. In the late 1980s, the study was expanded to include almost seven counties and three townships. Presently the policy committee includes the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Regional Transportation Authority and the Council of Mayors.

"We have a highly mobile population," said Bolte. "This

decentralization has put a strain on the transportation system."

Planners must meet the challenge of maintaining the present system and plan for the future, she said. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission offers input

'It will take a very long time to evaluate the plan. We expect extensive public involvement.'

— Linda Bolte,
deputy director of planning,
Chicago Area Transportation Study

with growth forecasts that provide an estimate of where people are going to be living and working.

CATS has solicited project ideas and has received about 400, many of them overlapping. A screening process is

expected to be completed by June, with a viable set of alternatives ready to present in July, said Bolte. CATS expects to complete a recommendation by December.

"It will take a very long time to evaluate the plan," she cautioned. "We expect extensive public involvement."

The project proposals affecting Lake County include a light rail transit system from Lake-Cook Rd. down Rte. 53 to Lisle and a personal rapid transit system in Deerfield. Suggestions for rail service are an additional track for the Wisconsin-Central Metra line, a line from Rondout to Fox Lake, passenger service on the Soo Line to Wadsworth, a line from Fox Lake to Richmond, and service on the E&E on the outskirts of Waukegan.

Roadway possibilities include high-occupancy-vehicle (HOV) lanes on the entire Lake County length of the tollway and additional lanes on other arterials, as well as the Rte. 53 extension. In the total scheme, said Bolte, the increase to the road system will be small, but studies show that population growth will come about whether any action is taken or not.

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Debate misguided

Minimum wage rail avoiding real world
PAGE B4

Record setting sale

Women's Club rummage sale one for the books
PAGE B9

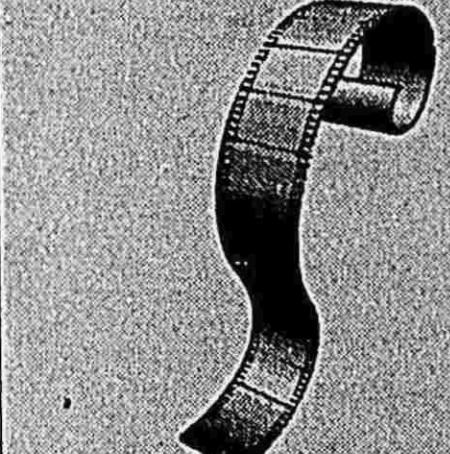


Life's A Bear

The Bulls, the Bucks, A Bear and a road trip
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Music Notes

Black Alley Blues-more than music
PAGE B16



Movie Pick

Mrs. Winterbourne' dies trying
PAGE B17

Top architect to design golf links at Preserve

DAN RAMAGE
Sports Editor

Lake County might not have a whole lot in common with places like Thailand, the Phillipines or Baja, Mexico, but it will soon — as soon as Robert Trent Jones Jr. designs the new golf course at the 253-acre Beach Park Preserve.

Jones is one of the premier golf course architects in the world, designing scores of courses in literally every corner of the world. He has created over 150 courses in 33 countries, spanning five continents. It is this international experience, however, that makes him the right man for a home-grown project.

"We've always had two strengths besides our golf architecture, which is known internationally as well as nationally," said Jones. "We've done a lot of public work, including here in the Chicago area at Prairie Landing.

"We, and me personally, have been known for being a leader in the environmental transformation in golf architecture since the late '70s. We take into account all the sensitivities of the land. I think that was part of the reason we were chosen, that and our quality as golf architects."

Jones strives to make his golf courses exist in harmony with nature, giving the golfer breathtaking scenery as well as challenging holes. One of his firm's goals is to optimize the golfing and real estate potential of the land. But the major goal is obvious.

"The first thing is to make a great golf course so people want to play it," said Jones.

The Lake County course will be a public facility, so things have to be taken into consideration that might not be for a private country club.

"There's not a big difference, it's still 18 holes either way, but the emphasis is different," said Jones. "For example, on the public courses you have more people who are newer to the game, so you want to have an excellent practice facility so they can warm up, as well as get some confidence before they go out."

The task should not be an insurmountable one to Jones. He has, after all, built golf courses in some very interesting places, from nine-hole courses in urban areas to the exotic



Robert Trent Jones, Jr.

Navatane Golf Course near Bangkok. That course proved Jones' mettle — there was no land at the site, only rice paddies covered with water. Despite the obstacles, Jones built a course so challenging and beautiful it was selected as the course for the 1975 World Cup tournament.

Jones has not yet designed the Lake County course. In the beginning stages, he and his associates will study the land to determine how best to lay out a course and what improvements will be made.

The firm will also work closely with government agencies to insure that all environmental and code requirements are met.

The site of the course is primarily open prairie, woodlands, wetlands and farm fields. The Lake County Forest Preserve has decided that the design elements will be in accordance with the Audubon Society of New York's "Five Principles of Sustainable

See ARCHITECT page B14

Educator trip opens eyes to Navy world

NEAL TUCKER
Regional Editor

Forget, for the moment, about the stories you've heard regarding \$800 hammers, \$400 widgets and the military's preponderance for paying whatever it is charged without blinking a collective eye.

If the United States Navy is any of those things, it is not readily apparent during an Education Orientation Visit (EOV), sponsored each year by the Navy Recruiting District Chicago, headquartered out of a building at Fort Sheridan in Highland Park. The trip is primarily designed to educate high school guidance counselors on opportunities available to Navy members.

True, the trip is sponsored and somewhat controlled by chaperones in the form of Navy recruiters, but for the first time in a long time, a slot in this year's junket was opened up to members of the media. Members of the media took a private car to the various Navy installations in and around the Jacksonville, Fla., area, not the tour bus with the 30 plus guidance counselors. The media had the freedom to detour from the planned guided tour and pull aside Navy personnel at random for extemporaneous question and answer periods.

The results were surprising. The United States Navy, despite being a behemoth that employs 427,000 people worldwide, gets things done. Secondly, in spontaneous interviews during the Jacksonville visit, Navy personnel right down to the ranks were not only interested in their jobs, but spoke of their duties with a great deal of pride, as though they were poised in case the United States were to go to war tomorrow.

The trip, over a two day period, included stops to four Navy bases in the Jacksonville metropolitan area. See NAVY Page B14



Wauconda High School guidance counselors from left Susan Yule and Karen Biggs await the start of the tour at Cecil B. Field at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. The base is currently home to 38 F-18 Hornet fighter planes. The facility will be closed next year as part of the downsizing by the Department of Defense.— Photo by Neal Tucker

Rte. 53 land takes under legal cloud

Central Lake County homeowners in the path of the proposed Rte. 53 tollway extension have a big stake in the outcome of a lawsuit filed in federal court.

That's the opinion Andy Bitta, a Hawthorn Woods trustee and an outspoken critic of Illinois Toll Highway Authority to push Rte. 53 from the Lake-Cook county line as a tollway connecting with Rte. 120 south of Grayslake.

Bitta is referring to a suit brought by a Will County resident who seeks to block the Toll Authority from removing homes and businesses to make way for southward expansion of I-355.

The suit was brought by John Walliser of Homer Township north of Joliet.

Walliser, a self-employed contractor, says he faces financial ruin in a six-year fight with the Illinois Div. of Transportation and the Toll Authority over alleged violations of state and federal law.

Walliser alleges that the state acted illegally in taking his home in 1991.

Bitta said state and toll officials routinely acquire right-of-way for the controversial roadways despite laws requiring that Environmental Impact Statements be filed first.

The I-355 environment study was completed in mid-April. Bitta contends that a 1974 study was incomplete.

Rte. 53 right-of-way purchases all are illegal, Bitta said.

Substance abuse expert speaking May 10 to area professionals

William L. White, a distinguished author and lecturer on substance abuse prevention and treatment, will be keynote speaker at the annual workshop of the Lake County Chapter of the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Assn. (IADDA).

The event, which will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 10, at Baxter Healthcare Corporation's headquarters in Deerfield, is aimed at prevention and treatment specialists, social workers, criminal justice professionals and educators.

White is a senior research consultant at the Lighthouse Institute, a division of Chestnut Health Systems. With 28 years of experience in the substance abuse field, he has provided training and consultation services in more than 30 states to local, state and federal substance abuse agencies, as well as private industry.

Theme of the workshop is "Back to the Future." Following White's keynote address and lunch, a wellness fair component will provide workshop participants with a variety of interactive exhibits and demonstrations on such topics as

stress management, relaxation techniques, biofeedback, sandplay therapy, massage and others.

The day will conclude with an up tempo presentation called "Comedy with a Cause," by Steve Matusak. A certified prevention professional, he has performed his drug-free comedy show for colleges, high schools, comedy clubs, conferences and special events across the U.S.

"This workshop is in keeping with our goal to help provide care for the caretaker," said IADDA education committee member Bill Hetland, communications coordinator and a prevention specialist NICASA.

Baxter is hosting the workshop for the fifth consecutive year, Hetland said. "Participants in past workshops have been impressed not only with the presenters but with Baxter's outstanding facility as well. We are most appreciative of Baxter's support," he said.

Cost is \$35, with pre-registration requested. Six continuing education credits have been applied for. For more information, contact Gail Weil at 566-1559.



Running for charity

From left, Carmel freshman Erin Duff and sophomores Megan Smith and Rachel Szelle round the turn at St. Mary's of the Lake Seminar during the school walk-a-thon, April 26. Students from throughout the school participated in the event to raise money for a charitable cause. Hotdogs, juice and chips were provided to the students afterwards.— Photo by John Muzzapappa

Biggest volunteer effort helps Bridge House Event kicks off year-long project of Women's Board

More than 30 volunteers from Abbott Laboratories worked from early morning to late afternoon on Saturday, April 13, to officially kick off a year-long project to renovate Bridge House, a residential facility for men and women recovering from alcohol and other drug addiction.

The facility, at 3016 Grand Ave., Waukegan, is operated by the not-for-profit Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

Bridge House Director Debi Leer said she was amazed at how much the volunteers accomplished in one day.

"They painted 13 bedrooms, installed blinds, painted the hallway, replaced the door from the second floor to third floor, repaired stairs and cleaned all the closets on the second and third floors," Leer said.

"It's the biggest volunteer effort we've had at Bridge House," she said. "What was especially nice was that they really seemed excited and very vested in this."

The volunteers are members of Abbott's

Management Challenge program which includes an annual community service project as a team-building experience. The community service project is coordinated by Sharon Gries.

Abbott volunteers came not only from area communities but from other states and countries as well. Turkey, Canada and Italy were among the countries represented. The volunteers are all managers and directors of Abbott programs.

Overseeing the April 13 efforts were renovation project co-chairs Denise Vickers and her husband, Troy, both longtime Abbott managers. Denise is secretary of the Women's Board of NICASA, which is coordinating the year-long project as part of the agency's 30th anniversary celebration.

The Vickers and their committee members are recruiting volunteers from Lake County corporations and civic organizations to renovate the 71-year-old facility.

The next phase of the project will be May 9 when volunteers from Johnson and Higgins plant flowers and a vegetable garden at the home.

McHenry police search for stab suspect, weapon

McHenry police officials are searching for the suspect(s) and the weapon that killed a 23-year-old Hispanic man found stabbed to death at a McHenry apartment complex.

"We're investigating as we speak," said McHenry Police Lt. Raymond Donahue. "We are talking to as many people as we possibly can."

The victim is identified as Fret Aguirre, whose body covered with multiple stab wounds. He was discovered at the Garden Quarter Apartments on 4516 Garden Quarter Road in McHenry, April 27 after police received a call at 3:18 a.m. Witnesses said they heard a fight but saw nothing. According to reports, Aguirre died at the scene and was found lying in a hallway staircase of the apartment building. — STAFF REPORT

Household hazardous waste collection day set

On Saturday, May 11, Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), in conjunction with the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), will conduct a free household hazardous waste collection for area residents at their landfill facility in Zion, located at 701 Green Bay Road, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The collection event is being co-sponsored by the communities of Zion, Beach Park, Wadsworth and Winthrop Harbor.

Improper use, storage and/or disposal of a variety of common hazardous household products can pose a threat to health and safety. These potentially harmful materials, referred to as household hazardous wastes (HHW), are stockpiled in basements, closets, garages, sheds and closets across Lake County. Over a long period of time, containers can deteriorate, resulting in spills that could cause the release of toxic gases or an explosion.

Celebrations



**Join Us For
MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
SUNDAY, MAY 12th
10:30 am - 3 pm**

Breakfast Station: Assorted Waffles, Breads, Cheese Blintzes

Omelette Station: Cooked to order

Salad Station: Pasta, Garden, Seafood & Many Others

Pasta Station: Three Different Pastas, 3 Different Sauces

Entrees: Turkey, Roast Beef, Stuffed Chicken Breast

Sweet Table: Homemade Strawberry Shortcake, Mousse, Cakes, Pies, Fresh Fruits, Fresh Strudel, Plus Much, Much More!

Adults

\$13.99

Make Your Reservations Now.

CALL 362-8202

Children (Under 8)

\$6.99

Routes 137 & 21, Libertyville

AT A GLANCE

Vernon Hills plans web page

VERNON HILLS—Vernon Hills will join the growing list of communities to offer a World Wide Web page on the Internet. Trustees second-guessed themselves and voted to re-allocate \$3,600 into next year's budget to explore developing a web page on the super-information highway. Village officials hope to be on-line by June.

Craig Malin, assistant to the village manager, plans a 10-page site that will provide an introduction to the village, information on new residential developments, info on elected and government officials as well as information on the village's corporate community. In the future, Malin envisions the opportunity to interact electronically during village board meetings via computer and videotape linkages. He does not foresee any security problems about village records at this time.—**KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Cambridge Bank opens doors

LAKE ZURICH—Michael Carlino is reviving a Lake Zurich banking tradition by opening the new Cambridge Bank—a community banking facility.

Carlino, who will serve as president and chief executive officer of Cambridge Bank, which received its charter from the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies and Federal Deposit Insurance in late-April.

"With all the banks being acquired and merging, there is a niche we can fill for consumers as a community bank," Carlino said. "People like knowing who their banker is, they like being recognized when they walk in the door."

The bank is located in an interim site at 1120 S. Old Rand Rd., near the White Hen, pending construction of a new building that is expected to be completed by spring 1997. The new facility will be located near the intersections of Old Rand and Rand Road by the Lexington Health care Center.—**RHONDA HET-RICK BUKRE**



Carlino

Land swap completed

LAKE VILLA—Lake County Forest Preserve Board voted 21-0 to approve a land swap with the Lake Villa Village Board. The Forest Preserve bought 183 acres of land from developer Roy Gottlieb at the intersection of Monaville and Fairfield Road for \$3.5 million. Lake Villa bought 13 acres of the site for \$87,000.

The village will give the Forest Preserve the 13 acres in exchange for the same amount of property at the Sun Lake Forest Preserve off Grass Lake Road west of Deep Lake Road. The deal will allow the Forest Preserve to expand the existing Grant Woods Forest Preserve. Lake Villa Township Baseball League will use the Sun Lake portion for baseball fields.—**ALEC JUNGE**

State trooper injured

VOLO—Illinois state police are investigating an

New trail connections underway along Des Plaines River Greenway

Trail enthusiasts will soon be able to traverse 22 miles through Lake County along the Lake County Forest Preserves scenic Des Plaines River Trail (DPRT). Two contracts totaling \$2,467,060 were awarded to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) for construction of four miles of trail two bridge and other public access improvements that will help narrow the gap along the central section of the DPRT.

A&K Construction Company of Chicago was awarded a \$1,178,204 contract for construction of a 2.8-mile trail link from the existing trail head at Rockland Road north to Buckley

Road in Libertyville and a bridge over the Des Plaines River.

Lake County Grading Company of Libertyville was awarded a \$1,288,855 contract for construction of a 1.15-mile trail link from the existing trail head just north of Rte. 41, to Grand Avenue in Gurnee, a parking area, and a bridge over Rte. 41 to allow for continuous travel along this northern section of the trail. Construction on both trail extensions was expected to begin in April, with completion scheduled for November.

"It's exciting to see this project get underway. Soon residents will be able to explore two new areas

of scenic open space in central Lake County," stated Jim LaBelle, Lake County Forest Preserve president. "And ultimately, with more bridges and underpasses, trail users will be able to wind their way, nonstop, for 33 miles through some of Lake County's prime natural areas without crossing any major roads," added LaBelle.

The 5,108-acre Des Plaines River Greenway, a chain of Forest Preserves that stretches from the Illinois-Wisconsin state line to Cook County, preserves 80 percent of the river's banks and includes two nine-mile sections of the multi-purpose DPR Trail.

Village to study sirens, water

GURNEE—Gurnee Village Board is moving closer to adoption of the Fiscal Year 1996-97 budget, and three items were added at a workshop session.

One is a \$25,000 study regarding the status of emergency warning sirens in the village. This comes in the wake of a tornado April 19 which damaged homes and businesses in an area of Wadsworth served by Gurnee Fire Department.

Another study is the water system in west Gurnee. Two residents of Washington Park subdivision spoke at the village board meetings about lack of water pressure. The study is expected to cost \$35,000.

Also added was the position of community relations director.—**STEVE PETERSON**

Fake robbery foiled

ROUND LAKE—Round Lake police officers uncovered what appears to be a staged robbery. The incident took place on April 27 at 10:55 p.m. The employee at Round Lake Liquors, Timothy Claven, of Round Lake, called the video store asking for help because he was maced. Police arrived and found about \$3,000 in cash missing from the register. Claven told them he was in the back room when the robbery occurred and was maced.

Police questioned why the store videotape wasn't in for Claven's shift and why he didn't follow company safety procedures. Eventually, Claven reportedly admitted he had staged the robbery. Claven and a 17-year-old from Round Lake Beach were arrested for theft.—**STAFF REPORT**

Beer at Libertyville Days

LIBERTYVILLE—After a brief hiatus the Libertyville Days beer tent is officially back, sponsored by the Libertyville noon Rotary Club.

Libertyville Days will open June 13, and run through June 16. The beer tent will be set up in the Civic Center Parking lot and in addition to beer will feature wine, food and entertainment, and seating.

The club decided to sponsor the beer tent as a way to raise \$5,000 to provide two full scholarships to the College of Lake County.

Rinella Beverage Company of Mundelein a Budwiser distributor will provide the beer. The club hopes to feature Libertyville's own Mickey Finns Main Street Wheat Ale at the event.—**ELIZABETH EAKEN**

Kassebaum, Salvi appear

LIBERTYVILLE—Kansas Senator Nancy Kassebaum and Lake County senatorial candidate Al Salvi will be the keynote speakers at the Lake County Republican Federation's 34th Annual Spring Dinner, May 10. The dinner will be held at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort. A cocktail reception will begin at 6 p.m. with the dinner reception starting at 7:30 p.m.

The spring dinner committee is under the chairmanship of James Tait, a resident of Lake Forest and Managing Partner of Coopers & Lybrand's Mid-states Cluster.

"Senator Kassebaum is known as a coalition builder and has earned respect in the U.S. Senate as an independent thinker," Tait said.

Reservations are being accepted by contacting Republican headquarters at 680-6680.—**STAFF REPORT**



Salvi

The northern section of the trail runs nine miles through Van

Patten Woods, Wadsworth Savanna, the Wetlands Demonstration Project, and Gurnee Woods Forest Preserves.

The southern section begins at Rockland Road in Libertyville and runs nine miles through Old School, Mac Arthur Woods, Wright Woods and Half Day Forest Preserves.

Real Estate tax bills to arrive in May

Lake County residents have a special delivery coming next week. Real Estate tax bills will be mailed.

The due date for the first installment of the 1995 Real Estate tax bills is June 6. Taxes can be paid by mail, at most Lake County Banks or at the Lake County Treasurer's Office at the Court House in Waukegan. In addition to their regular hours, the Treasurer's office will be open Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to noon and on June 6 until 7 p.m.

People who are unable to pay the full amount, should be aware that we will accept partial payments. Any partial payments must be made to the Treasurer's office in Waukegan. Partial payments cannot be accepted by a bank.

An Achilles heel: township salaries

Periodically, township government in Illinois is called upon to defend itself against charges of inefficiency, being too expensive and having outlived its usefulness.

George H. Miller, executive director of Township Officials of Illinois (TOI), a service and lobbying arm for township officials, has made a career battling groups out to abolish the grassroots form of government. Now the battleground has shifted from McHenry County where a referendum to do away with townships was defeated 3-1 in 1994 to DuPage County where abolitionists are banded together under the banner of Send Township Officials Packing (STOP).

Because of their many unsuccessful attempts, Miller has termed township foes "losers" in writing in the April TOI magazine about the current status of the anti-township movement. On the surface, there is some basis for this argument because much of the energy for the movement is coming from persons who lost township positions in the balloting process.

We agree with Miller when he characterizes township government as "the longest enduring organized government in North America." Township supervisors still provide an efficient platform for delivery of assistance to the poor. Our system of producing governmental income through the process of taxing real estate is embodied in the township assessor. The township highway commissioner is entrusted with roadway maintenance in unincorporated areas. In the past several years in Lake County, township government provides the only forum for citizens living in unincorporated areas opposed to rampant growth and development to express themselves.

Miller touched, but didn't elaborate on, what could well be termed the Achilles Heel of township government—ever increasing salaries of township officials. In annual town meetings held several weeks ago, in at least one township—Antioch—electors voted to enact a freeze on the upward spiral of salaries paid elected officials. It will be interesting to see how Antioch Township officials react, whether the vote carries any weight.

As Miller addressed leaders of the state's 103 townships, "township government has a golden past...its future can be even brighter." What will undo the time-honored system of government quicker than anything is if townships allow themselves to be priced out of the market through exorbitant salaries.

Minimum wage rail avoiding real world

Considering the Congressional mentality, it makes perfect logic that lawmakers are poised to increase the minimum wage, even in the face of overwhelming evidence from respected economists that a hike will result in a reduction of entry level and low paying jobs.

The minimum wage argument boils down to elementary economics. When costs rise, demand lessens.

In a locality like Lake County with a high standard of living and virtually no unemployment, the question of minimum wage jobs of \$4.25 per hour has long been moot because of the demand for labor. County employers, except in rare cases, exceed the projected minimum wage floor of \$5.15 to keep jobs filled. The Lake County employment picture is a perfect example of how the minimum wage question is purely political, unrelated to the economy.

The Wall Street Journal found the minimum wage debate a question of supply and demand in a survey of leading economists. Milton Friedman sees loss of total output if a new minimum wage is enacted. Arthur Laffer calls a minimum wage hike "a loser." Martin Feldstein pointed out that the European model for higher minimum wage rates invites greater unemployment.

Democrats and liberals callously espouse a higher minimum wage because the casualties, minority youths and unskilled, don't vote. Faint hearts in Republican ranks who are ready to bail out are being cowed by cynics in the media who are totally ignorant of economics and basic business principals. They know little and care less about what happens in the workaday world.

When the president and leaders of both parties, together with the talking heads of network television, ignore the nation's best thinkers on a question of what's in the best interests of our nation, it's no wonder so many Americans are frustrated with government.

GUEST COMMENTARIES WELCOME

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.



EDITORIAL

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

VIEWPOINT

Music lovers await new Ravinia magic

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Music lovers can count their blessings, especially when the glitzy Ravinia program arrived a few days ago to brighten one of the coldest, dreariest springs within memory.

Opening night isn't that far away—Friday, June 21, when the Chicago Symphony Orchestra officially opens the Lake County music center's annual extravaganza of color and note, 77 nights of non-stop talent.

The big names this season include Itzhak Perlman, Yo-Yo Ma, Willie Nelson, Jackson Brown, Peter, Paul & Mary, Mel Torme, Nancy Wilson, Roberta Flack, Victor Borge, Pinchas Zukerman and my personal favorite, Tony Bennett, who's back again for a Monday night performance in the pavilion, Aug. 5.

Perlman gets top ticket honors of \$50 for a pavilion seat teaming up with the Chicago Symphony Thursday, July 8. You can hear him from the lawn for the standard \$8 admission.

For what I regard as "sensible music," Ravinia has all the bases covered again this season. But don't come to Highland Park looking for rock or rap.

★★★★★

RED'S COMING—Lake County's first ever Fighting Illini Scholarship benefit golf outing has been named the Johnny "Red" Kerr Illini Invitational Open—for obvious reasons. The big redhead will be among the players Monday, July 15, at the prestigious Merit Club off Rte. 120. So will Lon Kruger, the new Orange and Blue basketball mentor.

★★★★★

SAILOR FIRST, ALWAYS—Suzi Reese is warming up for the big job next year of serving as commodore of the Inland Lakes Yachting Assn. by serving as vice commodore this season. Reese will take the reins during the 1997 centennial year obser-



vance of the venerable sailing organization, the governing body for all scow racing. In doing so, Reese becomes the ILYA's first female commodore. But don't make a big deal of that. "I'm a sailor, not a trail blazer," says Reese, a resident of Long Lake.

★★★★★

LIFE IS GOOD—Dr. Roland Showalter, 80, prominent county clergyman before his retirement, sends word that he and his wife of 59 years are enjoying life at their retirement home in North Carolina. Dr. Showalter was pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville for 21 years, the longest pastorate in the 127 years of the church. He keeps his pulpit skills sharp by supply preaching.

★★★★★

STANDING BY—Fire and rescue officials made such good use of a helicopter supplied by Gurnee industrialist Esper Petersen for storm surveillance that they hope the chopper will be available in future emergencies. Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said the helicopter was invaluable in assessing damage and pinpointing points of danger. The storm was the worst of its kind to hit the county since the Lake Zurich tornado 30 years ago.

★★★★★

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—John and Erika keep an overnight bag packed for visits to grandma and "goma." The sprites always are welcome for sleepovers—one at a time. Pop and the lady of the house aren't ready yet to double up. A family version of a pajama party might be more than a couple of overly-cautious grandparents could handle during the Rambunctious Two stage.

COMMENTARY

CLC programs meet diverse needs

GRETCHEN J. NAFF

The College of Lake joined the nation's 1,100 community colleges in observing April as Community College Month, an appropriate time to thank Lake County citizens for their continued support and also to reflect on the contributions that community colleges are making.

Nationwide, America's community colleges have had an extraordinary impact, making higher education affordable and accessible to almost everyone. Last year, nearly 6 million students chose U.S. community colleges to start a college education, to master a new technology, to begin a new career, to See **COMMENTARY** page B5

PARTY LINES

O'Kelly, Martini dining with Newt, Dole this weekend

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

County Board members Judy Martini (R-Antioch) and Diana O'Kelly (R-Mundelein) will represent the county during the Women's Leader Summit in Washington D.C. this weekend.

The Summit is hosted by Republican Women members of Congress and will consider some of the most important issues facing America today.

"We'll take our county's concerns to the steps of Washington," the duo quipped.

The summit will include round table discussions, breakfast with Newt Gingrich and a dinner with Presidential candidate Bob Dole.

Findings from the Summit will be for-



O'Kelly

warded to Congress in the form of recommendations for legislation.

The pair were nominated to represent the 8th Congressional District by Congressman Phil Crane.



Martini

Where's Al?—Lake County's own senatorial candidate Al Salvi has been noticeably absent from county events in the last six weeks since upsetting Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra in the March primary. Running a state-wide campaign is undoubtably a big job, but local residents miss the likable candidate, who has made a reputation of being involved in community issues. A last minute scheduling conflict forced Salvi to miss a promised appearance at a Habitat for Humanity fundraiser in Wauconda, April 28. Organizers were extremely disappointed by the no-show.

Local issues also seem to be taking a back-

bunner for the state representative on the beltway trail. Give us a call, Al.

Threatening—Earl Johnson, executive director of Illinois Citizen Action (ICA), the Libertyville-based environmental watchdog group, still is puzzled why ICA got the bum's rush at a meeting of the Lake Forest city council where air pollution complaints about composting problems were being aired. Johnson said he was threatened.

As it turned out, Lake Forest is doing away with central composting due to health problems and will contract with a Lake Bluff recycling firm to haul away yard waste.

Tough job—Because of his close ties to social and religious organizations in Buffalo Grove, Democratic leaders grudgingly admit it will be difficult to dislodge County Board Rep. David Stolman (R-Buffalo Grove) from his south county seat.

But that doesn't mean Democrats won't try. "We'll definitely have a candidate running against Stolman," promised Democratic Chairman Terry Link. By

switching from being a Democrat to a Republican last year, Stolman is attempting a hire-wire political act with a foot in each party.

New mayor—The long wait will be over Monday night, May 6, when former Ald. Cornelius B. "Ron" Waud officially is seated as mayor of Lake Forest. Waud was tabbed for the job last January in the city's caucus system of selecting candidates.

Retiring Mayor Rhett Butler has to stop down because of Lake Forest's term limitation ordinance. Waud understudied for his new job nearly 40 years ago when his father, Morrison, served as mayor.

Standing in—Kathy Salvi celebrated her 37th birthday by filling in for husband U.S. Senate candidate Al at a meeting of the Grant Township Republican Club. "I can't think of a better place to celebrate," declared Kathy, who said her family had a birthday for her earlier. Al was in Springfield tending to General Assembly business. P.S. The GOP clubbers forgot to sing "Happy Birthday."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brain attack a killer

Editor:

Every minute, someone in the United States has a brain attack, commonly known as stroke. Brain attack, like heart attack, is a disease of the circulatory system caused by hardening of the arteries. It is the third leading killer of Americans today, the chief cause of serious disability and a major contributor to late life dementia. It strikes about 500,000 Americans every year, killing about 144,000 and leaving many survivors with permanent disability. It is not solely a disease of the elderly: more than a fourth of all brain attack patients in any one year are under 65.

The theme of Stroke Awareness Month in May is "Stroke Is a Brain Attack. Know the Warning Signs." The American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago is working to increase community awareness about brain attack. We hope you will participate

and encourage you to follow these basic steps:

1. Learn the following warning signs of brain attack:
 - Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on side of the body.
 - Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
 - Loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech.
 - Sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause.
 - Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.
- If you experience any of them, get medical help fast. Immediate treatment may reduce brain injury.
2. Learn the risk factors for brain attack and consider changing your lifestyle to lower your risk of having one.
3. Write your representatives urging

them to support more funding for brain attack research.

William W. Ashley, M.D.
President
American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago

An ideal public servant

Editor:

John L. Hughes.
One of the most honorable, compassionate, religious, humble, fair and decent people I've ever known. His love of family, church and country was unparalleled.

It was my privilege to have known him and to have followed his life and career all his years in the Lake County area.

And what a life and career it was.

He was rightfully proud and grateful that he was elected to the bench and served for more than a quarter-century—only the second Democrat to be elected in heavily Republican Lake County in more than a century.

And, as a measure of the man, he was one of the very few to remain true to his chosen political party and not to stray to the other to enhance his political future.

Judge Hughes was an ideal public servant, balancing his administration of the law with compassion for those involved in it.

He was not afraid to do what he thought was right. In one instance, he overturned a jury verdict of guilty in a sexual abuse case because he was convinced the prosecution had not proved its case—and, subsequently, took an extreme amount of criticism for his action.

Unsurpassed was his love for his two families—his wife and children at home and his fellow parishioners at church, where he served in virtually every office and function through the years.

But his interests and concerns were in other areas, too.

Boy Scouts. The theater. Hospital volunteer. Help for the elderly with their taxes. And, of course, music—choir director and singer at church and trombone player in the symphony, following earlier days as a professional singer.

In earlier days, too, were those as a volunteer Navy fighter pilot during World War II and service during the Korean War.

John L. Hughes.

One of a kind, one who touched many, many lives.

Including mine.

Ed Nash
Waukegan

Commentary

From page B4

refine existing skills or even to strengthen their competence as citizens and community members. In Illinois last fall, about 337,000 students took credit courses at community colleges. At CLC, more than 14,000 students were enrolled, including about one in four recent Lake County high school graduates.

The reason that institutions like CLC are attracting so many students is that they are committed to providing community-based education that makes a direct impact on the life of the community. This is particularly evident on the economic front where the realities of global competition are requiring all of us to upgrade skills continually.

CLC is helping to meet this challenge, providing the education individuals of all ages need to progress in their jobs or make career transitions. Typical of these individuals is James A. Bauman, recipient of this year's CLC Pacesetter Alumni Award. A 1995 CLC graduate, Bauman, who already held a bachelor's degree, enrolled at the college to acquire the skills he needed to make a successful transition from a career as a mental health counselor to one as a technical writer.

The college also helps our local economy by working differently with area employers to ensure that employees remain skilled and competitive. Within

the last year, for example, more than 5,000 employees of such businesses upgraded their skills through workshops and other contractual training provided by the college.

Efforts like these are succeeding because they match real needs. Community colleges like CLC strive to identify the community's evolving needs and to meet them. At CLC such current initiatives range from the two new buildings scheduled to open this fall to provide improved access to instruction to efforts like our new professional development program for police officers and our new multimedia technology program scheduled to start this fall.

Community colleges do not demand that individuals fit some narrow, predetermined mold to secure an education. They recognize that students have diverse needs and that programs must be tailored to meet the special needs of the young, the older, the physically challenged, those with limited prior schooling, those dislocated by recent changes in the American economy and countless others with distinctive needs.

CLC is committed to meeting these wide-ranging educational needs. As we work to meet that challenge, we are grateful for the community's support and continued confidence.

Editor's note: Gretchen J. Naff is interim president of the College of Lake County.

Questionable land buying

Editor:

A few weeks ago, the superintendent of Libertyville Dist. 70 was bemoaning the future school cost of the development of 40 acres on the southwest corner of Winchester and Butterfield Roads.

He has valid reasons to be concerned. Unless there is a dramatic increase in current impact fees, that development is going to cost school districts 70 and 128 \$4.4 million for administration and classroom costs over a 20 year period.

In 1988, we had an intergovernmental agreement between the Libertyville Township Open Space Dist. and the Lake County Forest Preserve. Our goal was to match funds and acquire 1,500 more acres of open space in Libertyville Township, including much of the Cuneo land.

We presently own 4,000 acres of open space and forest preserve land. If those acres were developed, they would demand two new high schools, four new elementary schools and \$80 million in construction costs. The administrative cost will equal the building cost every six years. The public paid \$33 million for the land. The land in question was a part of that 1,500-acre designation approved by the forest preserve.

After the change in leadership in 1989, the same agreement was offered to newly-elected Swank. His answer was "no one is going to set my agenda," and continued to drop land planned for acquisition, placing more costs on the schools.

Using accepted land values for floodplain, floodway, wetlands and an appraisal by the Lake County Forest Preserve, the Swank administration had squandered \$3 million on five parcels of land—all without appraisals.

It is a strong argument for using eminent domain, ending secret meetings and behind-closed-doors wheeling and dealing. With available land and money shrinking, more scrutiny will be put on Swank's questionable land buying practices.

The evidence is in; it is cheaper to buy the land or its development rights than to pay for new schools and administrative costs. The public pays both ways but four times more for development, plus a diminished quality of life and ultimately lower property values always caused by over-building. It is time for the taxpaying public to wake up.

F.T. "Mike" Graham
Libertyville

St. THERESE Hospital

Narcotics Anonymous

Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Cardiac Care club

The Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call 244-5900.

VICTORY Hospital

Joy of parenting

The second Saturday of every month Joy of Parenting classes are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, from 10 a.m. to noon. The class teaches new parents skills essential for caring for new babies such as bathing, feeding and safety. The class also discusses normal behavior patterns, sleeping patterns and changes in the marital relationship. Spanish speaking classes are also available. Cost of the class is \$10. Interested parents should call the New Family Center at 360-4121.

Donor card

A uniform donor card indicates to your relatives and health care provider your wish to donate organs and vital tissue upon your death. For more information and to fill out a card, contact Victory Memorial Hospital's Pastoral Care Dept. at 360-4014.

Condell Hospital

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 8 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Mammograms

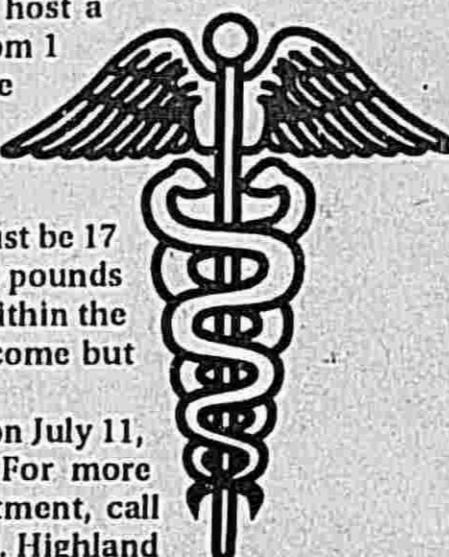
Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach is now doing mammograms on Tuesday evenings by appointment only. The facility, affiliated with Condell Medical Center of Libertyville, is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Appointments will be offered from 4 to 10 p.m. Results will be read by radiologists at Condell Medical Center and will then be sent to your physician of choice. To make an appointment in Round Lake Beach, call 740-2500.

Highland Park Hospital to host blood drive May 9

Due to a critical shortage of blood, types "O" and "B" in particular, Highland Park Hospital will host a blood drive on Thursday, May 9, from 1 to 8 p.m. in Meeting Room 1. The blood drives are sponsored in cooperation with Lifesource Blood Services.

In order to give blood, donors must be 17 to 80 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and must not have donated blood within the previous 56 days. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are suggested.

Future blood drives will be held on July 11, September 12 and November 14. For more information or to make an appointment, call Jill Becmer of Lifesource at 803-7943. Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare and is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.



Y-ME racers, walkers set to go Mother's Day

The fifth annual Y-ME Race Against Breast Cancer will begin at 9 a.m. May 12 in Grant Park, with both a 5K run and a 2-mile walk.

Proceeds will fund efforts to inform, educate, support and advocate for breast cancer patients and their families. Sponsors may send donations to Y-ME, 212 W. Van Buren, Chicago, IL 60607.

Advance registration is available at several Boston Market locations and at Y-ME. Pre-registration entry fees are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children 14 and younger. Runners and walkers may choose to participate in their own community. For information call 312-986-8338. Participants may also register between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. the day of the event at Columbus and Balbo, when fees will be \$20 and \$10.

For information on the Y-ME organization, call 1-800-221-2141.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Sunshine Wing helps Alzheimer's patients, families

Did you ever walk into your mother's room and discover she doesn't recognize you? Can you imagine searching frantically for your father because he wandered off hours ago and you know he can't find his way home?

Many people don't have to imagine such scenarios — they happen to them everyday. Over 10 percent of the population over the age of 65 and almost 50 percent of the population over 85 have Alzheimer's Disease.

"Age itself is the greatest risk factor for Alzheimer's," said Lisa Golladay, resident care director of the Alzheimer's Unit at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst.

Alzheimer's Disease involves the progressive, irreversible loss of memory, disorientation, and deterioration of intellectual functions and language skills.

There are three primary stages of Alzheimer's Disease. The first stage is often hard to diagnose and usually no one is aware that anything is wrong. Symptoms of the first stage include memory of recent events, difficulty concentrating, mild disorientation of time or place and mild errors in judgment. For example, a person in this stage of Alzheimer's might have trouble calculating change, finding a familiar place or remember a recent conversation.

During the middle stage of the disease, a person often needs assistance and supervision on a regular basis. Symptoms include visual-spatial perception problems, difficulty reading or writing, a need for reminders to perform daily activities and getting

lost at times.

During the last stage, a person cannot function alone and needs constant assistance and supervision. It is usually impossible to carry on a conversation with people in this stage of Alzheimer's because they cannot process what someone is saying. People at this stage cannot find their way around and often misidentify familiar people and objects.

The stages are not clearly defined and there is often an overlapping of symptoms. Alzheimer's Disease can progress to the late stages in a few months or it may progress slowly over a period of up to five years.

"Each person that comes to our unit is at a different stage of the disease and progresses in a different way," Golladay said. "It is our mission to provide a nurturing and home-like environment where the resident can remain as independent as possible."

At Victory Lakes, the Alzheimer's Unit is housed in a special wing, called the Sunshine Wing. It is designed to meet the unique needs of Alzheimer's residents. In addition to activities designed especially for Alzheimer's patients, residents of the Sunshine Wing often socialize with other center residents, participate in activities and enjoy field trips.

"Our Alzheimer's residents like to have groups of orchestras come in and perform," Golladay said. "They also enjoy field trips to the Botanical Gardens or out to eat at a restaurant. We visit area

schools for concerts or plays, too."

Besides giving individual care to the residents, Victory Lakes' staff also work closely with family members to provide the support the need. Counselors meet with family members individually and through a support group to discuss progress of the disease, coping mechanisms, community resources, etc.

"The families are often very frustrated and require a lot of

support when a loved one is diagnosed with Alzheimer's," Golladay said. "I think one of the things that makes this unit special is that we spend a lot of time helping the families understand and accept what is happening."

Victory Lakes is affiliated with the Push Alzheimer's Center as a Primary under the Illinois Alzheimer's Assistance Act.

For information on Victory Lakes of the Alzheimer's Support Group, call 356-5900.

Ten strategies for families

1. Obtain as accurate a diagnosis as possible. Rule out all other causes and maintain regular contact with a caring physician.
2. Realize and explain to others that Alzheimer's Disease is a disease and not insanity or stubbornness. Be open about the disease's symptoms and its progression.
3. Have a family meeting upon receiving the diagnosis. "Hope for the best, but plan for the worst" in the meeting. All family members should be involved in the decisions and care of the person.
4. Work out all legal and financial issues that might arise, both the obvious ones and the touchy ones.
5. Strive to maintain the affected person's general health, level of activity, independence and remaining skills as long as possible. Use familiarity and routine to get through each day.
6. Examine all safety issues and implement as many as possible (id bracelet, double locks, reduced water temperature).
7. Focus on the needs of the primary caregivers also. Develop a "cope notebook," line up emergency care, and talk with others in the same situation.
8. Carefully research for respite care to provide a break for the primary caregiver. Also research nursing homes and care alternatives for when placement becomes necessary so these decisions are not made in crises. If information seems difficult to find, keep trying, there is always someplace else that hasn't been checked.
9. Find a competent social worker or counselor for information and referral.
10. Above all, be as loving, patient and objective as possible.

Auxiliary hosts spring luncheon

The Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital will host its spring luncheon and general meeting Tuesday, May 14, at Wynstone Golf Club, 1 S. Wynstone, North Barrington. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon at noon. The event is open to the public.

The afternoon will include a mother and daughter fashion show presented by "Talbots." Bring a friend, mother and/or daughter to enjoy the hottest spring fashions.

Reservations are required by May 7. Seating is limited. Tickets for the luncheon are \$20 each. Checks should be made payable to the "Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital" and sent to Good Shepherd Hospital—Volunteer office, Attn: Mary Giangrasso, 450 W. Hwy. 22, Barrington, IL 60010.

For more information call the volunteer office at 381-0123, ext. 5093.

Care centers set bike rodeos

Bike Safety Rodeos sponsored by the Condell Acute Care Centers, affiliated with Condell Medical Center, will help area kids make it a safe summer. All three rodeos are held in cooperation with local police departments.

The first event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 11 in the parking lot of the Condell

BRIEFS

Hospital sets first aid courses

Highland Park Hospital offers a first aid program, taught by certified hospital professionals and following the guidelines of the American Red Cross. Class content includes lecture, demonstration and participation as well as discussion sessions.

The next two-day course is scheduled for May 4 and 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The first session covers adult and child CPR; the second includes infant CPR and first aid. A single-day course will be held May 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$35 per person. To register, please call 480-3789. Another two-session course will be held June 8 and 15.

How strong are your bones?

About 25 million Americans have osteoporosis, a silent bone-thinning disease that can make an active woman dependent on others. Those who have suffered excessive bone loss are especially vulnerable to debilitating fractures and life threatening complications.

Lake Forest Hospital will offer a program on what causes osteoporosis and the effective way to treat the disease. The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 7 in the lower level conference center of the Medical Office Building. To register call 234-6112.

Seminar on domestic violence

"Why Won't She Leave," a free program on the patterns and types of abuse in a dysfunctional relationship, will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 9 at Victory Memorial Hospital. For information call the Chemical Dependency Programs Department at 360-4357.

Skin cancer prevention program

The American Cancer Society is offering lifesaving skin cancer prevention programs for teenagers and for parents of young children. Learn how to enjoy the outdoors and still be protected from the dangers of the sun. Any group that would like to participate on this program, call the American Cancer Society at 336-9293.

Knowledge is Power.

Join us for these informative community programs in Waukegan and Grayslake.

Mammography Screenings

Month of May

\$60 includes screening mammogram and radiologist's interpretation fee. Screening mammograms are recommended for women 35 and older with no history of breast problems. Appointments are available Monday through Saturday. Call 360-4184 to register.

Anger Management

May 16

7 - 9 p.m.

If pent up feelings and angry outbursts have troubled your relationships at home or work, this interactive workshop can help you. Join Marta Swanson, CTRS, as she shows you how to manage your anger. Anger can be a productive emotion. Come learn how! Waukegan location only. Call 1-800-843-2464 to register for this free program.

Eye Screening

May 18

9 a.m. - noon, 2 - 4 p.m.

This free screening evaluates the eyes for glaucoma and cataracts and is recommended for people over 50. The morning screening is in Waukegan and the afternoon in Grayslake. Call 1-800-843-2464 to register.

Skin Cancer Screening

May 22

10 a.m. - noon, 2 - 4 p.m.

A board certified dermatologist will check your skin for potential spots of melanoma during this free screening. The morning program is in Waukegan and the afternoon program is in Grayslake. Call 1-800-843-2464 to register.



1324 North Sheridan Road
Waukegan



100 N. Atkinson Road
Grayslake

Physicians stand firm against drunk driving, use of tobacco

Illinois physicians took firm stances against the public health threats of drunk driving and tobacco during their annual policy making conference last month.

Members of the Illinois State Medical Society's House of Delegates moved to put the organization's support behind legislation to lower the legal blood alcohol limit to .08. They also voted to encourage the Illinois Attorney General to join in legal action to recover from tobacco companies the public expenditures caused by illnesses related to smoking.

Physicians also voted to support legislation which would allow health care workers to report to law enforcement officials hospital blood alcohol and drug results gathered in the regular course of providing emergency medical treatment. Officials will also be urged to support assessments of

the public health care costs of tobacco abuse and to recover that cost through an appropriate level of taxation on tobacco products.

"Alcohol is involved in about half the fatal traffic accidents across the nation," said newly-installed ISMS President Sandra F. Olson, M.D. "In Illinois as many as two people are killed each day in alcohol-related crashes. Drunk driving is clearly a public health menace and our patients need their physicians to stand up against it."

She noted that Illinois has been a national leader in efforts to curb drunk driving, thanks to the work of officials such as Gov. Jim Edgar and Secretary of State George Ryan.

"But even here, only a small percentage of intoxicated drivers ever receive citations," she explained. "That is especially tragic because those who are cited often go on to enter treatment programs

and find success in controlling their drinking problem. We must give law enforcement the tools it needs to get more drunk drivers off the road and steer toward help."

Smoking, Olson pointed out, is the most significant cause of premature death and disability.

"The list of diseases caused or exacerbated by smoking is virtually endless, as is the stream of tax dollars spent to treat these diseases among those of our patients dependent on public programs such as Medicare and Medicaid," said Olson. "Illinois should do everything it can to recover these costs from the coffers of the tobacco industry."

In other measures aimed at combating alcohol and tobacco abuse, physicians voted to support bans on billboard alcohol advertising, smoking in and around health care facilities, and smoking in all Illinois restaurants.

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801 S. Milwaukee Ave. on Condell Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048

Are you a State of Illinois Employee?

Then you should know that Condell Health Care System, Inc., can now offer you the HMO health care coverage you deserve through our recent affiliation with American HMO.

Condell Medical Center, in conjunction with physicians of the medical staff, invites you to join our system which offers a broadly dispersed network of quality primary care physicians and an extensive specialty physician panel, available by referral, to provide the necessary services which may be needed to manage your health care. Combined with the comprehensive resources of Condell Medical Center, we have a lot to offer State of Illinois employees and their families.

Our Primary Care Physicians are available for your selection with American HMO:

Lawrence J. Amato, MD - Internal Medicine Mundelein: 566-0300 Round Lake Beach: 546-0580	Christopher Harris, MD - Family Practice Libertyville: 362-1393
Anita T. Avila, MD - Pediatrics Mundelein: 566-0720	Jane L. Kapral, MD - Pediatrics Vernon Hills: 362-0611
Richard Clark, MD - Family Practice Libertyville: 362-1393	Steven A. LeVine, MD - Internal Medicine Buffalo Grove: 793-9800
Charles S. Colodny, MD - Family Practice Libertyville: 362-1393	Moo U. Lim, MD - Family Practice Round Lake: 546-8777 Waukegan: 623-0149
Renuka N. Desai, MD - Pediatrics Lindenhurst: 356-5575	Robert G. Malloy, MD - Pediatrics Mundelein: 566-0720
Ira F. Fenton, DO - Internal Medicine Vernon Hills: 367-7340 Round Lake: 546-9455	Semyon Maslovsky, MD - Family Practice Lindenhurst: 356-6131
Mark H. Fields, Jr., MD - Family Practice Libertyville: 362-1393	Jim I. McClure, MD - Internal Medicine Gurnee: 244-7223 Libertyville: 362-6320
Jeffrey E. Fireman, MD - Pediatrics Vernon Hills: 362-0611	Nina Neyman, MD - Internal Medicine Mundelein: 566-0300 Round Lake Beach: 546-0580
William R. Greenfield, MD - Family Practice Libertyville: 362-1393	Jai Jung Nho, MD - Family Practice Round Lake: 546-8777 Waukegan: 623-0149
Araceli T. Hankins, MD - Pediatrics Mundelein: 566-0720	Luis Planas, MD - Internal Medicine Wauconda: 526-2661
Irina K. Harag, MD - Family Practice Buffalo Grove: 821-1070	Mitchell R. Weisberg, MD - Internal Medicine Buffalo Grove: 793-9800

Call Condell Health Care System at (847) 680-8500 or American HMO at (800) 211-6689 for further details.

HIV test earns FDA approval

Abbott Laboratories announced the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has cleared for marketing the company's new test for the virus that causes AIDS. The test is intended for the detection of the HIV-1 p24 antigen of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

The test, to be sold under the name Abbott HIVAG-1™ Monoclonal, is an enzyme immunoassay (EIA), and is the second HIV antigen detection kit intended for use in blood banks and plasma centers nationwide according to new FDA blood screening recommendations. Abbott HIVAG-1 Monoclonal is also cleared for prognostic use in HIV-infected patients.

"The test reduces the 'window' period between HIV infection and detection—the first 25 to 45 days, when the virus can elude efforts to screen it out," said Ronald Gilcher, M.D., president and CEO of the Sylvan N. Goldman Center of the Oklahoma Blood Institute, where the test has been researched since 1991. "The new test also cuts testing time to four hours from 24 hours from Abbott's earlier version antigen test."

This new test will allow U.S. blood screening centers to have an alternate source for the p24 antigen test. While antibody testing can measure the body's immune response to the presence of a virus, antigen testing detects the virus itself. Patients infected with HIV may have positive antigen results very early in the infection, before a substantial antibody response has formed. As a result, people recently infected with HIV may be identified by the antigen test while the antibody test remains negative or indeterminate until a later date.

"This new antigen test demonstrates Abbott's ongoing commitment to help improve the safety of the world's blood sup-

ply and reduce the spread of diseases such as AIDS," said Miles D. White, senior vice president of diagnostics operations at Abbott. "We believe that the timely and specific detection of HIV infection made possible by Abbott HIVAG-1 Monoclonal EIA can be applied to help prevent the spread of AIDS through blood products and be used as a prognostic indicator."

Each year, approximately four million Americans receive transfusions of blood and blood components derived from 12 million units of blood, from more than eight million donors. Much of this blood, and an additional 12 million units of plasma, is further processed into treatments products, such as clotting factor for people with the blood disorder hemophilia.

Last year, the FDA's Blood Products Advisory Committee concluded that the antigen screening tests appeared to be somewhat effective in narrowing the HIV window. In August 1995, the FDA recommended that U.S. blood banks begin screening blood for the HIV antigen within three months of FDA licensing a product intended for blood screening.

"We must continue to pursue advances that maximize the safety of our blood supply," said Gilcher. "Good science, coupled with sound leadership, can help us achieve that goal."

The HIVAG-1 Monoclonal EIA test was developed and is marketed by Abbott Laboratories. In 1985, the company was the first to market an AIDS antibody test and, since 1989, has been the only firm with an FDA-licensed HIV antigen test, HIVAG-1, a polyclonal-based test intended for diagnostic or prognostic use and not intended for screening blood donors.

Fibromyalgia Center offers help for pain

Support group plans meeting May 16

Persistent muscle soreness which concentrates in distinct tender points can be exhausting. The Fibromyalgia Center staff at Lake Forest Hospital's Center for Rehabilitation understands that fibromyalgia is a real cause of chronic pain and fatigue, and that it is not a crippling disease.

Fibromyalgia continues to baffle and elude the medical community because so many of its symptoms are also common with other conditions. Often doctors arrive at a diagnosis of fibromyalgia by ruling out these other possibilities. Sometimes family, friends, and even some physicians may see normal results and not fully understand what fibromyalgia sufferers are enduring.

The next meeting of the Fibromyalgia Support Group will be held Thursday, May 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute, 1200 N. Westmoreland Rd. Kelly Hughes, a therapist with the hos-

pital's Center for Rehabilitation, will discuss exercise.

The Fibromyalgia Center offers a supportive, multidisciplinary rehabilitative approach which features a unique eight-week program devoted to education and therapeutic exercise. Specialized programs include a rehabilitative water therapy class and support group.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group provides individuals with fibromyalgia the opportunity to share insights with others who are experiencing the same frustrations and distress. Those who attend the Fibromyalgia Support Group will also receive vital, up-to-date information about the latest treatments including ways to cope with "day-to-day" living. Group members will be asked to provide input for future discussion topics.

To request additional information on any part of the three special programs the Fibromyalgia Center has to offer, call 234-6132. The Fibromyalgia Center offers the professional staff, the moral support and the proactive programs that fibromyalgia patients need to cope and thrive with the diagnosis of this disease.

PSORIASIS?

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New approved spray stops your itching, flaking, red skin. Restores your skin and scalp to normal in as little as 7 days or 100% of your money back. Used and recommended by dermatologists. No side effects. Call now for full information.

*as reported by AMERICAN DERMATOLOGY FOUNDATION



No More Suffering

Victory Hospital offers health scholarship

The Victory Hospital Foundation is accepting applications for the 1996/97 Victory Memorial Hospital Donald Wasson Health Careers Scholarship. Established in 1990, the scholarship program promotes careers in healthcare and is designed to develop a mentoring relationship with professional personnel who can provide support throughout the student's education.

Scholarships up to \$3,000 each are offered to students who have completed at least one year of study toward a career as a Respiratory Therapist or Nurse Practitioner or toward the completion of a bachelor's or master's degree in Nursing. The deadline for application for 1996/97 scholarship is June 30.

Applicants must have a minimum current grade point

average of 3.0 out of 4.0. In addition to the application form, students must provide a letter of recommendation from a teacher, counselor or a healthcare worker in their chosen field and a personal essay demonstrating their commitment to healthcare.

For more information and a scholarship application, contact Gina Warmouth at Victory Memorial Hospital, 360-4170.

If you're a woman over the age of 35, a small investment on your part can contribute to something that's priceless...

YOUR HEALTH.

In honor of Mother's Day, Lake Forest Hospital is offering a special rate on our screening mammograms. If you schedule your mammogram before May 17, 1996, you'll receive a mammogram and a radiologist's interpretation for only \$65. This price will be honored at Lake Forest Hospital as well as our Gurnee, McGaw Professional Building and Vernon Hills facilities through June 15 while appointments last.

Evening and weekend appointments are also available so call now to reserve your appointment. Be sure to check with your insurance provider to see if any pre-certifications or referrals are required.

To make an appointment, please call:

Lake Forest
Hospital
234-6133

Gurnee
Radiology
855-0102

McGaw
Professional Building
234-5600, ext. 6327

Vernon Hills
680-7530



RUSH
A Member of the Rush System for Health

YOUR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Skin Cancer Screening Clinic

Friday, May 17
3 - 4 p.m.



Dr. Dolezal

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer. More than 500,000 Americans will develop skin cancer this year.

Knowing the risks and warning signs of skin cancer, combined with early detection are your best defense.

Rudolph Dolezal, MD, a Board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, offers examinations to detect skin abnormalities during a free skin cancer screening clinic on Friday, May 17, 3 - 4 p.m. at Midwestern.

Appointments are limited. Please call us today at 847/731-4109.



2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion, Illinois 60099
847/731-4109

Rummage sale tradition offers treasures, benefits charities

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

In 1902, the Woman's Society at the Winnetka Congregational Church decided to hold a "White Elephant Sale." Their profits were \$138. In 1994, the Society took in \$214,085.99, listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the greatest amount of money raised in one day.

Proceeds from the event benefit 44 different organizations, including Arden Shores Children and Family Services, the North Shore Senior Center, Westside Habitat for Humanity, Interfaith Council for the Homeless, the Great Chicago Food Depository, and the Salvation Army.

Although the rummage sale has been going on for more than 90 years, it wasn't always an annual event, said Linda Davis, one of the 1996 chairmen. It became an annual tradition in 1933, and continues as the women try to break their own record for profits.

"Some of the women have been working more than 20 years," said Davis. "Some chair the same department

every year; they have a running list of workers who come back year after year."

The operation is set up so donations are accepted daily and sorting is ongoing. Donations come from all over the state, said Davis. Merchandise is divided into 31 categories and the sale takes up most of the Winnetka Community Building, where the church Sunday School rooms are located.

The members of the Woman's Society form the core of the sale, but about two-thirds of the 800 volunteers during the sale are non-church members, said Davis. The sale attracts busloads of shoppers and many different ethnic groups.

"You hear all sorts of languages spoken," she said. "It must mean people new to the U.S. need bargains."

The sale is scheduled for May 9; hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is always held on a Thursday, Davis said, because that was the maid's day off in the early years of the century. Holding it on a weekend is not a feasible idea, she said,

because of the impact on area businesses and local traffic.

"We get some monumental traffic jams," Davis admitted. The one-day format seems to work, and, she added, "A" the good stuff goes quickly."

Maps to the various rooms and sale departments will be printed in several languages, she explained, and they will be posted on the walls. Categories include treasures (crystal, silver), jewelry, a huge selection of used books, working office equipment (computers), china and glass, linens, French Room (clothing), an indoor flea market, hardware, (including small appliances), lighting, window treatments, toys (also collector), sporting goods (antique and contemporary), furniture (all repaired, antiques and modern), and wall decor.

The Winnetka Congregational Church is located at 620 Pine St., one block east of Green Bay Rd. From Rte. 41, exit east on Tower Rd., then turn right on Green Bay to Pine. For more information call the sale office at 446-0575.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

Groups celebrate 20 years of special recreation

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

Twenty years ago there was not much in the form of organized recreational opportunities offered in Lake and McHenry Counties for children and adults with disabilities.

Area park districts wanting to offer programming for individuals with special needs often found themselves between a rock and a hard place: lacking the trained staff as well as the numbers of participants to sustain programming.

Then, in America's bicentennial year, a breakthrough occurred. Two special recreation associations were formed, the Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association and the Northeastern Illinois Special Recreation Association—Mundelein.

"The purpose of forming a Special Recreation Association came about due to the need to combine, or pool, both geographic and financial resources," said John Buckner, director of the Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County (formerly NISRA-M). "The numbers of individuals with disabilities from one community are often not enough to form an appropriate grouping, thus the need to expand its base," Buckner said.

Both organizations have changed significantly, especially in terms of members, but their purposes remain the same after 20 long, hard and fun years—providing activities for persons with special needs.

Shortly after NISRA-M was formed, the name was changed to the Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County to avoid confusion with NISRA, Buckner said.

The only original member of SRACLC is Mundelein. The Park Districts of Waukegan, Zion and Foss dropped out to join other associations. Today, the Vernon Hills Park District and the Parks and Recreation Departments of Libertyville and Lake Zurich are members. Unincorporated areas of Ela, Fremont, Libertyville and Vernon Townships have also joined the association, giving it 144 square miles of geographical service area.

When NISRA was formed, it served the Cary, Crystal Lake and Merring Park Districts and the City of Harvard.

In 1982, Wauconda Park District joined, giving NISRA its first Lake County member. Other current members are the Park Districts of Barrington, Dundee Township and the Cities of McHenry and Woodstock.

Lake Zurich has the distinction of having been a member of both organizations. It left

NISRA in 1993 after three years.

While successful today, NISRA had a small start, according to Brian Shahinian, executive director.

"We started with just a summer day camp and a bowling program," said Shahinian, NISRA's director for eight years. Those seemed to serve the largest needs at the time, he said.

"Now, we have grown to have over 450 program all year round, and serving over 2,000 residents with disabilities," Shahinian said. It has also grown from having one director to nine full time employees, close to 50 seasonal part-time people and 250 active volunteers.

SRACLC is smaller than NISRA, yet serves the same goal. With a resident population of 76,376, the association annual serves nearly 200 children and adults with disabilities.

Programs in each association are designed for people with learning disabilities, behavior disorders, visual or hearing impairments and physical or men-

tal disabilities.

Last year, SRACLC had 161 different activities and 733 sessions, with a total attendance of 8,034. It has four full time and three support staff employees, an increase of seven positions from 1990.

Shahinian and Buckner agree that for many of the individuals, their programs are the primary source of recreation available to them.

"There is nothing we are really in competition with in any other organization," Shahinian said.

"Once the individual starts getting into the young adult age, we become the leading source for their recreation opportunities," Buckner said.

The associations not only work to provide recreational activities, but also a place to develop skills and relationships to use in society, he said. One way of doing this is with inclusion programs with non-disabled children, something that has become popular among parents.

NISRA's mission is "to make sure people in the communities are more sensitive and educated about each other's needs and abilities." This is something they have accomplished, and is something they continue to work on. In 1987 and 1993 NISRA won a gold medal award from the National Recreation and Parks Association as the number one agency in the country in that profession.

Both organizations are planning different ways to recognize their 20 years of service, yet both are still working on different ideas.

"We will hold different programs, different events throughout the year," said Buckner, SRACLC's director the past five and one-half years.

Programs are being offered at discount rates as well, and a move to a larger facility in Mundelein is underway.

NISRA is planning a celebration picnic for all of its families July 21 at Veteran Acres Park in Crystal Lake. It is also inserting old newspaper articles on the association's early years in its program brochures.

"We think it is very important to recognize our past and future, but we think it is nothing to dwell on," said Shahinian, NISRA's director the past eight and one-half years.

"Our number one goal is to not lose that close comfort with families and remember that their input is more important than anyone's," he said.



Opportunities offered by the Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association include the Wauconda Summer Day Camp. Amy Jeris, left, and Jennifer Marcello lead a group of children in an interactive song. The enthusiastic campers are: (from left) Ross Hoary and Kelly Smith, both of Wauconda; Georgiana Sonda of Barrington; and Zachery Lincoln of Wauconda.

F.Y.I.**THEATRE****'The New Yorkers'**

The long-lost Cole Porter gem, "The New Yorkers," will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through June 9. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off on Wednesdays' shows and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.



Shelly Scoville and Renee Johnson in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

'Midsummer Night's'

Bowen Park Theater Company presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on May 3, 4, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and May 12 at 3 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. Order tickets by calling 360-4741.

'Cat and the Castle'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences' Professional Children's Theatre Company presents the musical "The Cat and the Castle" on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. through May 25. All seats are reserved and are \$5. For ticket information or to find out about their weekday school performances, call 291-2367 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Stage Two presents...

Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood, presents "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a drama by Christopher Hampton. Movie-goers may know this as "Dangerous Liaisons" or "Valmont." It will be performed May 2 through June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students and seniors, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets or further information.

Bowen Park auditions

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for its Theatre for Young Audiences summer program on May 4 and 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Actors should prepare one comic monologue not to exceed two minutes. Ethnic minorities are encouraged. Auditions are by appointment and can be made by calling 360-4741.

Auditions

Open auditions will be held for "The Lion in Winter," the last show in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 50th anniversary season, on May 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines. Those interested in auditioning should prepare a two-minute dramatic monologue. No appointments are accepted. For further information call 391-5720.

'Lost in Yonkers'

North Chicago Community High School presents Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" on May 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. and May 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the high school's auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and students without a school I.D., \$2 for senior citizens, students with an I.D., and children under 12. For more information call Bill King at 578-7400, ext. 27 or Tom Ulbert at 578-7400, ext. 41.

MUSIC**Music workshops**

Some of the best folk music instrumentalists in Lake County will be offering special one-time only workshops at the Adler House in Libertyville. Beginning stu-

dents and non-players can register to simply listen and soak up the experience. On May 4 from 2 to 5 p.m., learn Old Time Banjo with Steven Rosen and Giants of Folk Song with Paul Tyler, both of the Volo Bogtrotters. Cost is \$35 per workshop. Call 367-

0707 for further details and complete schedule.

Folk concert

On Friday, May 3, Susan Smentek Band and Ray Ornberg will present a concert of country, swing and folk

music at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$9 for adults, \$6 for members, seniors and children under 16. For tickets call 367-0707. See FYI page B15

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May 3 - 5

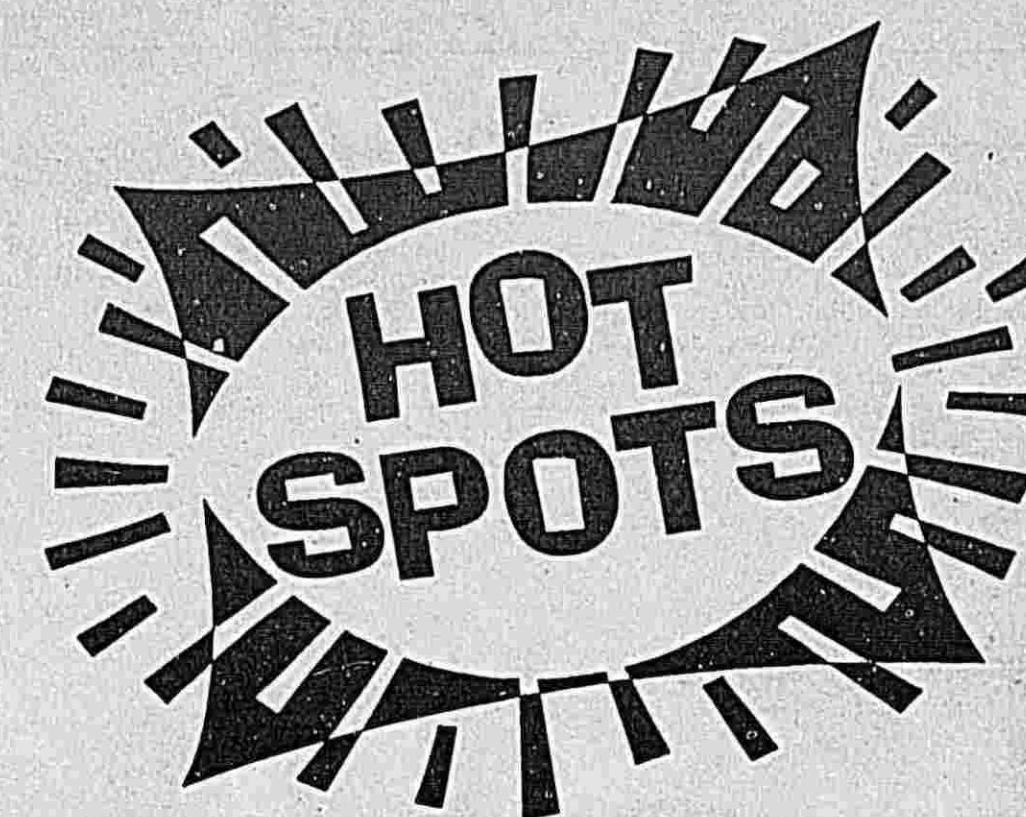
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Eating and meeting
in the Lakeland area

Mother's Day Brunch

Adults \$17.95* • Children \$8.95* (under 12)

Plus tax & gratuity

Seatings at 11:00, 1:00 and 3:00
(Reservations Recommended)

Chef-Carved Ham and
Roast Beef, Pork Loin,
Ocean Perch,
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Pastas, Breakfast Items,
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Treat Mom Special on
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CAPTAIN GUIDO'S for a
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Sunday, May 12
OPEN 10:30 am till 8:00 pm

Featuring:

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Variety of Fresh Fruit
Dessert: Chocolate Mousse and Cheese Cake
Glass of Champagne

Adults \$12.95
Breakfast Items Available Until 2:00 p.m.
Regular Menu Available After 2:00 p.m.
Kids 10 & Under \$5.95
Kids Under 3 free

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SOMETHINGS BREWING, 36 S. Whitney Street, Downtown Grayslake, 548-4600. Fresh baked pastries, all occasion decorated cakes, handmade chocolates, espresso/coffee bar, bulk beans, gourmet sandwiches, homemade salads, soups, hand sliced deli meat and cheeses. Gift baskets, gift certificates. Something's Brewing is open Monday through Saturday from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$\$\$

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Friday & Saturday
May 3rd & 4th
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RESERVATIONS NECESSARY • THREE SEATINGS
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STONEGATE TAVERN & GRILL, 500 Ela Road, Lake Zurich, 438-4900. Stonegate Tavern & Grill is all new - with new management, chef and enticing menu. Dine in an Olde English atmosphere next to a magnificent open hearth. Try steaks, seafood, chicken, ribs and more prepared in Stonegate's own special way. American cuisine at its finest. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. \$\$\$

ADVERTISEMENT SPOTLIGHT: DiMarco's

Location:
Main St., Antioch and corner of Rtes. 12 and 22 in Lake Zurich.

Telephone:
(847)395-8883 and (847)540-1300

Hours:
Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 4 p.m.



DiMarco's

Donna and Ponti - Lake Zurich - Antioch

DiMarco's has been nestled in the tiny little town of Antioch, for the past six years. The restaurant had already become a legend when Donna DiMarco and her family took the time to regroup and parted business ways.

In her journey to continue on, Donna DiMarco has joined partnership with Gene Pontillo, known as, and as she affectionately makes reference to, Ponti. The two have been in a business whirlwind as they reopened DiMarco's in Antioch and then also opened their newest location, DiMarcos in Lake Zurich, this past March.

DiMarco's in Lake Zurich opened in March and the response has been wonderful. The restaurant has

just opened for lunch: Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 4 p.m.

DiMarco's in Lake Zurich features a great lounge area called the Bacio mi Barra in Italian. The translation is the Kiss Me Bar. Donna and Ponti plan to feature entertainment in the lounge soon.

The warm cream and brass atmosphere at DiMarco's in Lake Zurich is upscale and there is a strain of familiarity for those who have been to the Antioch location since both restaurants have the same window scheme and canopies. The Lake Zurich location will also feature an outdoor cafe as summer approaches.

DiMarco's in Antioch and DiMarco's in Lake Zurich are both planning a extravagant Mothers' Day Champagne Buffet with four seatings: at 11:30 a.m., and at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Besides all the champagne (for adults) and pop (for children) that you can drink, the Mothers' Day menu will include many of DiMarco's favorite dishes such as Ravioli Alfonso, Chicken Marsala, Pasta Pollo, lasagna and sausage and peppers, Calamari, Mussels Marinara and much more.

Adults will dine for \$14.95, children 10 and under for \$8.95, and children 3 and under may eat free. For more information call DiMarco's in Antioch, on Main St., at (847)395-8883, or DiMarco's in Lake Zurich, on the corner of Rtes. 12 and 22, at (847)540-1300.

Mother's Day Buffet

10 am - 2 pm
Reservations Suggested

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Deviled Eggs Smoked Fish Jello • Lox
Veggie Trays Carved Beef, Ham Eggplant Parm.
Soup • Cold Salads Blintzes Fresh Pastries
Pancakes French Toast Baked Chicken
French Toast Pork Sausage Pies • Cakes
Pork Sausage Bacon Manicotti
Bacon Hash Browns Stuffed Shells Creme Puffs & More
Hash Browns Leg Of Lamb Strudel
Baked Orange Roughy BBQ Ribs (Pork) Meatballs • Sausage
Belgian Waffles & Omelette Station Biscuits & Gravy
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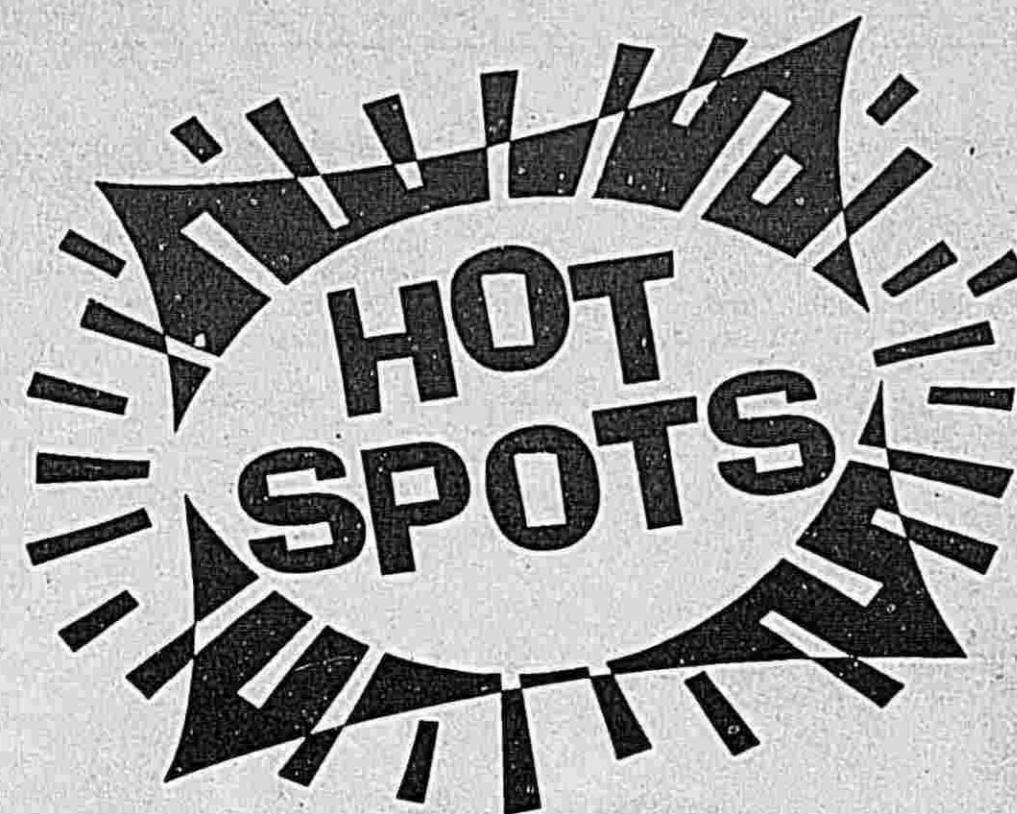
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\$12.95 Per Person
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2 Choices of Soup
4 Appetizers
14 Entrees & More
4 Desserts
plus Fresh Fruit Tray

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50% Off on 2nd Dinner
of equal or lesser value of 1st entree.

Monday - Thursday after 4 pm only.



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Mother's Day Brunch

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Plus tax & gratuity

Seatings at 11:00, 1:00 and 3:00
(Reservations Recommended)

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Sabatini's

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH BUFFET

Sunday, May 12th

Brunch Seating Times: 10 a.m.; 12 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 4 p.m.

BRUNCH INCLUDES:

Assorted Fruit Trays	Potato Pancakes
Deviled Eggs	Veal Parm.
Smoked Fish	Eggplant Parm.
Veggie Trays	Fresh Pastries
Soup • Cold Salads	Baked Chicken
Manicotti	Pies • Cakes
Blinzies	Cream Puffs & More
Pancakes	Strudel
French Toast	Meatballs • Sausage
Pork Sausage	Biscuits & Gravy
Bacon	Swiss Steak
Hash Browns	Hungarian Goulash
Pickled & Creamy Herring	Baked Orange Roughy
Belgian Waffles & Omelette Station	
Unlimited Champagne & Juice Bar	

Adults \$12.95 Children \$5.95 under 5 FREE under 5

SPECIAL DINNER BUFFET

Served 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Homemade Soup	Roast Chicken
Salad Bar	BBQ Ribs
Deviled Eggs	Broiled Scrod
Risotto	Stuffed Shells
Vegetable	Fresh Pastry Table
Carved Ham, Pork, Beef, Lamb, & Turkey	

Adults \$10.95 Children \$5.95 under 5

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Treat Mom Special on Mother's Day. Bring Her to CAPTAIN GUIDO'S for a Fabulous Brunch/Buffet

Sunday, May 12 OPEN 10:30 am till 8:00 pm

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BREAKFAST ITEMS: Cheese Soufflé, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns, Bagels & Cream Cheese, Bacon & Sausage, Sweet Rolls, Orange Juice, Coffee.

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ADVERTISMENT

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Location: Main St., Antioch and corner of Rtes. 12 and 22 in Lake Zurich.

Telephone: (847)395-8883 and (847)540-1300

Hours: Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 4 p.m.

Menu: Italian and American cuisine. Specialties include Ravioli Alfonso, Chicken Marsala, Pasta Pollo, lasagna and sausage and peppers.

DiMarco's

Donna and Ponti - Lake Zurich - Antioch

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Adults will dine for \$14.95, children 10 and under for \$8.95, and children 3 and under may eat free. For more information call DiMarco's in Antioch, on Main St., at (847)395-8883, or DiMarco's in Lake Zurich, on the corner of Rtes. 12 and 22, at (847)540-1300.

BAKERS

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Served 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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just opened for lunch: Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 4 p.m.

DiMarco's in Lake Zurich features a great lounge area called the Bacio mi Barra in Italian. The translation is the Kiss Me Bar. Donna and Ponti plan to feature entertainment in the lounge soon.

The warm cream and brass atmosphere at DiMarco's in Lake Zurich is upscale and there is a strain of familiarity for those who have been to the Antioch location since both restaurants have the same window scheme and canopies. The Lake Zurich location will also feature an outdoor cafe as summer approaches.

DiMarco's in Antioch and DiMarco's in Lake Zurich are both planning an extravagant Mothers' Day Champagne Buffet with four seatings: at 11:30 a.m., and at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Besides all the champagne (for adults) and pop (for children) that you can drink, the Mothers' Day menu will include many of DiMarco's favorite dishes such as Ravioli Alfonso, Chicken Marsala, Pasta Pollo, lasagna, sausage and peppers, Calamari, Mussels Marinara and much more.

Adults will dine for \$14.95, children 10 and under for \$8.95, and children 3 and under may eat free. For more information call DiMarco's in Antioch, on Main St., at (847)395-8883, or DiMarco's in Lake Zurich, on the corner of Rtes. 12 and 22, at (847)540-1300.

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Mings of China

Navy

From page B1
were to go to war tomorrow.

The trip, over a two day period, included stops to four Navy bases in the Jacksonville metropolitan area.

NAS Jax

Naval Air Station Jacksonville, with 17,000 active duty personnel, is an air base that performs several duties including: pilot and aircraft technician training, replacement assets for air bases along the eastern seaboard, and as a military airstrip for military flights in and out of northern Florida.

The first stop on the tour was a peek at the P-3 Orion, a quadruple prop aircraft whose express purpose is to find and destroy enemy submarines. Using SONAR, radar and magnetic anomaly detection technology, the crew of a P-3 uses intelligence

reports to close in on an area of the ocean suspected of containing a sub.

If the crew finds a submarine, it can either destroy the enemy craft with torpedo or call in a tandem of H-60 Foxtrot helicopters to finish the task.

The next stop on the tour was in the helicopter training facility, which includes the H-60 helicopter that has more sensitive equipment for detecting enemy subs. It was there the members of the press corps commandeered a young helicopter pilot and training instructor, Lt. Wayne "Gooch" Gutierrez.

Gutierrez, with every enthusiastic breath, spoke proudly of the advanced technology used in helicopter flight training. The Navy has a number of sophisticated flight simulators that give the pilots fear of real life situations without endangering their

lives. This virtual reality method of training has also come a long way in creating better trained pilots than years ago.

"It used to be we took a guy out of flight school and said 'if you don't die, you'll know more a year from now,'" Gutierrez said.

Even though the accommodations for Navy personnel were Spartan, including some World War II barracks at NAS Jax, the money has clearly been spent as needed on training.

The first day's lunch included a pep talk for the educator from Capt. Bill McCamy. McCamy who has a master's degree, spoke directly about the educational opportunities available to recruits while on active duty. In fact, to hear McCamy and other active duty personnel talk, it seems the education never ends if the recruit so desires. Navy recruiter Petty Officer Dale Williams lent credence to the observation.

"Even when I was in Desert Shield and Desert Storm, I was taking college classes on a ship," said Williams, who also said if he left the Navy today, he would be qualified to work as a counselor in the civilian workforce.

The afternoon schedule included a brief stop at NAS Cecil Field. The air station, on the base closure list for the near future, currently houses FA 18 Hornet fighter jets and the F-3 twin engine jet, which could be informally dubbed a gas station in the sky. Other facilities on the base include the FA-18 repair and

maintenance training facility. To keep the 38 jets stationed there in fighting condition, the Navy is painstaking about its maintenance program.

On a side note, the personnel on base line up each morning and walk every inch of the flight line and every day they find some debris on the concrete. Even a tiny pebble sucked into the jet's powerful intake could destroy the engine on the \$30 million plus aircraft.

TRITRAFAC Kings Bay

The second day's journey began at the Trident Training Facility Kings Bay in Georgia. Here, the media ran into a glitch. The Public Information Officer (PIO) had not heard of any media coming to the training facility and was not timid in demanding all media remain outside while the educator's took their tour.

After flushed faces by the trip's organizers and some quick words, the members of the press corps were allowed inside. In turn, the cameras owned by the press corps were allowed into a locked filing cabinet in the PIO's office.

Restricted to the guided tour, little could be learned about the nuclear powered Trident submarine. The building, however showed where the Navy places submarine technology on its list of priorities. In contrast to NAS Jax, King Bay more resembles a luxurious theme park in its decor. The Trident Training Facility alone covers 12 acres under one

roof at a cost of nearly \$1.4 billion.

In fairness, with exception of that little hitch, the public information office at Jax proved itself quite capable. There was not enough information to determine the capabilities of staff in Washington D.C.

That afternoon, the highlight of the entire trip came in the form of stepping foot on the 4.5-acre flight deck of the mammoth aircraft carrier, the John F. Kennedy. While on the flight deck, the press corps was surprised with a visit by the commanding officer of the vessel, Capt. Gerald L. Hoewing. An Iowa farm boy with 25 years in the Navy, Hoewing proceeded to spend more than 30 minutes explaining with exuberance the system that makes a flight from an aircraft carrier possible.

Some interesting facts: it takes a crew of 2,700 men and women to operate the ship. When the ship has all flight squadrons on hand, personnel on board exceed 5,000. Hoewing downplayed the presence of women on the vessel as a non-issue. He said he has taken poll of his incoming crew and determined that 70 percent of them have already served with women, mostly during boot camp.

"The integration of females on a ship is no big deal any more," Hoewing said.

Editors note: Regional Editor Neal Tucker accompanied Navy recruiters and two counselors from Wauconda High School on the tour of the Navy facilities.

Architect

From page B1
Resource Management," which include: habitat environment, wildlife conservation, natural prairie restoration, water conservation and recycling.

"Our aim is to achieve an Audubon 'Signature' designation for a golf course design and development that challenges the golfer and creates a natural environment that preserves, protects and enhances the site's natural resources, including wildlife habitat and native plant communities," said Lake County Forest Preserve President Jim LaBelle.

Avid golfers, like kids at Christmas, won't want to wait to play, but there is one downside to the painstaking process of designing a course of this caliber. The Beach Park Preserve golf course won't open until the summer of 1998.

At that time, they will most likely find it was well worth the wait.

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From page B11

'Arias with Anecdotes'

The Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will feature coloratura soprano Virginia D'Auria, who will present "Arias with Anecdotes" at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 10 in a Barrington Hills home. Tickets are \$10 for members, \$15 for guests. Respond by May 3 to Heather Sholeen, 437 Washington St., Barrington, IL 60010; phone 304-0208.

Jazz concert at CLC

Jazz trumpet great Marvin Stamm and Dennis Najoom, co-principal trumpet with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, will perform at College of Lake County's 19th annual guest artist concert on May 5. Stamm and Najoom will perform with the CLC Jazz and Wind Ensembles at 7 p.m. in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Pops concert

A Pops Concert, performed by the Lakes Area Community Band, will be held May 5 at 3 p.m. at Antioch Community High School. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students. For further details call 356-1232.

Swedish Glee Club

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will present its annual spring concert on May 5 at 3 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Delaney and Yorkhouse Roads in Waukegan. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be accepted for the benefit of St. Mark's youth program. Call 244-7465 for more information.

Mother's Day concert

The Contemporary Children's Choir will celebrate Mother's Day in song on May 12 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 436 W. Crystal Lake Ave., Crystal Lake. Admission is free. For further details call (815)356-6296.

Juried art exhibit

The 15th annual College of Lake County juried student art exhibit is being held in the Community Gallery of Art at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., through May 19. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240 for more information.

Senior projects

Lake Forest College will host an opening reception on April 18 for the

exhibit entitled "Senior Projects in Studio Art." The 7:30 p.m. showing will take place in the Sonnenescheln Gallery of the Durand Institute. The exhibit will be open through April 28 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Call 735-6010 for further details.

Artists sought

The Grayslake Downtown Merchant's Assn. seeks artists and artisans to participate in the Grayslake Arts Festival to be held June 29. All types of art are desired. Artists will be asked to submit an application with photographs of at least three examples of their work. For an application, write Lisa Heaton at P.O. Box 7025, Grayslake, IL 60030; phone 548-2858, or call Debbie Nettet at 223-6652.

Children's workshop

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is offering a Mother's Day workshop on May 4 for children 6 to 10 years old. Register by calling Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

Studio tour

On May 4 and 5, Highland Park artists and artisans will open their studios, allowing visitors a rare, behind-the-scenes glimpse into how their works are created. Painting, sculpting, pottery, ceramics, jewelry and glass beads will be on view. All artists will have works available for sale. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 4 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 5. For more information about tickets for the tour call 432-1888.

Crafters wanted

Crafters are wanted for the Great Pumpkin Spectacular's First Annual Art & Craft Exhibit on Saturday, Oct. 5. The exhibit will be held indoors at Warren Twp. Center. Space fee is \$35. Send six to 10 slides or photos of work to be exhibited, a brief biography and a \$10 check covering jury entry fee and return postage to WAY-Great Pumpkin Spectacular Art & Craft, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031. Deadline is Sept. 1. Call 360-8555 for further details.

UW-Parkside fair

Applications are available for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's 22nd Annual Arts and Crafts Fair to be held Dec. 7 at the university. Handmade articles such as jewelry, pottery, paintings and holiday decorations may be displayed. Applications along with a non-refundable \$5 processing fee must be received by May 31 at 4:30 p.m. Application forms are available at the UW-Parkside Union Information Center or by calling (414)595-2278. In addition, three photos of articles that will be exhibited and one photo of the overall exhibit must be submitted with applications.

DANCE

Square dance

On May 4, an Old Time Square Dance will be held at 8 p.m., with a special Family Dance at 7 p.m., at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for members, seniors and children 9 to 15, and free for children 8 and under. Call 367-0707 for further details.

Suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 5, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information call 786-8688.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. Call (312)509-5000 for details.

Prairie spirits

The College of Lake County's Prairie Spirits Dance Troupe will present its spring performance at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program, entitled "Cafe Cadenza," will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the Learning Resource Atrium. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 for CLC students and alumni. For further information call 223-6601, ext. 2961.

SPECIAL EVENTS**Dyson lecture held at CLC**

Michael Eric Dyson, a noted author, cultural critic, university professor and an ordained Baptist minister, will speak at 7:30 p.m. May 3 at the College of Lake County auditorium. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2562.

American Girl craft project at Seasons

Mangel Gifts, Long Grove, is inviting all girls and accompanying adults to attend an American Girl Craft Project on May 4 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Seasons of Long Grove, 314 Old McHenry Rd. A \$20 fee covers the cost of materials and breakfast for one child and adult. Additional participants are \$10 each. To make a reservation or for further details, call 634-9287.

Kentucky Derby Day benefits Glenkirk

Glenkirk's 16th Annual Corporate Benefit is a Kentucky Derby Day affair on May 4 at Arlington International Racecourse. The benefit runs from 3 to 7 p.m. and tickets are \$125 per person with black tie or derby attire. For more information call 272-5111, ext. 197.

Gorton hosts fly fishing seminar

A short lecture with slides and lots of time for fly casting outside compose the fly fishing seminar for young men and women aged 10 to 18 at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on May 4 or June 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$30 per person. Call 234-6060 for details.

Go fly a kite at Lakewood Forest Preserve

The Lake County Forest Preserve's Lake County Museum hosts the Kite Festival on May 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your own kite or buy one from the museum store to fly in the Grand Launch at 11 a.m. A Kite Fly will be held at 2 p.m. for adults and children. Reservations are not required. Fee is \$2 per person and includes admission to the museum. Call 526-7878 for more information.

Adler offers garden classes

Perennial Garden Maintenance Classes will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, beginning May 11. Classes meet on Saturday morning per month for a fee of \$15. For further information and a listing of gardening classes call 367-0707.

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The Bulls, the Bucks and a Bear

When the day of the Bulls/Bucks game, April 16, 1996, finally rolled around, I was on cloud nine. My body went to work that day, but my mind was already at the Bradley Center. I kept daydreaming that I was in the locker room, just before the game:

"Michael! I love you, man! Hey, Scottie—Nice ER episode! Dennis? Wow—I didn't know you could get a tattoo there. So guys—listen up! Don't think about the '70' thing, okay?"

Just go out there and play the way you always do. You're champions. I know you can handle it. Besides, it's only the Bucks—we're playing for history, they're playing for cheese!"

And when I wasn't daydreaming, I was boring my co-workers.

"So, Erin, did I tell you I'm going to the Bulls game tonight?"

"Yes. Three times."

"Oh. Okay. Hey, Mark—did I tell you I'm going to the Bulls game tonight?"

It seemed like the longest day of my life, but finally at 5:50 p.m. Tracy and I were on the road to Milwaukee. Were we excited? We were beyond excited—we were cocky! After all, we were Bulls fans on our way to Bucks country to show them who the big cheese of the NBA really was.

At least half of the fans in the stadium turned out to be Bulls fans, and luckily we were surrounded by them, with the exception of the man who sat next to Tracy. As obnoxious as we

were, he was even more obnoxious, constantly swearing about the refs and mumbling, "Michael Jordan. Big deal! He ain't no Superman. I don't see no (insert bad word here) letter 'S' on his chest!" We decided to just ignore him, since it was obvious the man was delusional. Everyone

news vans filming outside. Seeing our chance for "15 seconds of fame," we maneuvered our way through the crowd and ended up right behind Rick Salerno from WGN News, who just happened to choose Tracy for an interview. Not wanting to be left out, I kept sticking my face next to hers and yelling "Da Bulls! 70! Yeah, baby!" (I haven't received a call from any agents yet concerning my on-camera poise, but I'm sure it's just a matter of time.)

From there, we went on to the Brat Stop for a bite to eat, and who should be there but the sportscasters from WGN. Seeing my opportunity, I walked up to Johnny "Red" Kerr, a former Bull and my favorite Bulls analyst, and introduced myself.

"Johnny. Nice to meet you. I'm Donna Abear. I wrote you a letter about a month ago and enclosed several columns I had written about the Bulls. You signed one and sent it back to me. Remember?"

"Donna Abear...umm...I'm not sure I remember..."

"You wrote 'To ABEAR from ABULL' at the top."

"Oh, yes. Now I remember. You're the one who met Michael Jordan, right? Sort of clumsily."

"Sigh. That's me. While the Bulls go into the NBA record books as the first team to win 70 games in a season, I'll be forever known as the columnist who met Michael Jordan. Clumsily." But that's another story...

LIFE'S
A
BEAR
DONNA ABEAR



knows that Michael Jordan is Superman.

Unfortunately, someone must have slipped some Kryptonite in Michael's shorts shortly after the game started, because despite getting off to a very impressive start, the Bulls began to lose. Michael, and everyone else for that matter, suddenly couldn't hit the basket. By half time, Tracy and I had transformed from loud, cocky Bulls fans to subdued, philosophical Bulls fans.

"They're just having an off night. The refs stink. The moon is in Taurus."

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Bulls came alive at last. When the game finally ended with a score of Bulls 86, Bucks 80, we were on our feet once again, fingernail-less but happy, screaming and cheering for our beloved BEST EVER Bulls.

As we left the stadium, high on victory, we spotted several

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Attention south Lake County residents:
Summer classes also offered at convenient Adlai Stevenson High School!

Music Notes

by Greg May

Black Alley Blues—more than music

If blues and tasty rock are up your alley, you have to check out Black Alley Blues. Black Alley Blues was formed two years ago with the concept of providing more than just music. They involve the audience in their performances, creating more of a show than most acts.

Lead singer Lori Talles (known as "Billy T") has a unique vocal range that she has created since she started singing at age 12. Billy T is flanked by veteran musicians Dan MacGillis on lead guitar and vocals, Bob Zimmerman on drums, Ralph McGonegle on bass and vocals, and Gus Stagg on Mississippi saxophone (harmonica) and vocals. Zimmerman was trained by the same drum teacher who instructed Jay Leno's drummer on The Tonight Show. Stagg has spent many years on the road performing with well-known acts including Neil Diamond and The Rotary Connection.

When I first heard them, I was surprised at their choice of unique selections from bands like Robyn Ford. For information on their upcoming shows as well as booking information, contact MacGillis at 546-5766.

Thanks!

The Applause For Paws benefit at The Paradise Beach Club at Holiday Park was a huge success. With the help of Rick Pearson (manager of The Paradise Beach Club), all the bands and the audience, we were able to raise close to \$5,000 for the shelter. Close to 700 people came out to support the event. Thanks to all who were involved; the lions, tigers, bears and other animals will be much happier due to your kindness.

We will be holding another benefit at The Paradise Beach Club on May 26 to help the Hoofed Animal Humane Society. Watch my column for updates.

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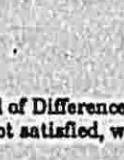
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Movie Pick

'Mrs. Winterbourne' dies trying

It's beginning to look like the entire bank of original flick script writers has been drained dry as an unprecedented flood of movie remakes continues to flourish.

The latest of these, "Mrs. Winterbourne," is completely carried by a cast highlighted by Shirley MacLaine, who has the class and dash of Rosalind Russell's Mame and the comic twinkle of Agnes Moorhead's TV witch Endora. In the long run she gives us the middle-aged grande dame she's done over and over again since "Steel Magnolias" and "Postcards From the Edge."

"Winterbourne" isn't exactly a remake, it's a facelift that turns a twice-filmed mystery thriller into a romantic comedy without a lot of success.

We have TV talk show hostess Ricki Lake and Brendan Fraser doing a chemistryless job of playing the unlikely romantic couple.

Lake, a pregnant castaway, is



Shirley MacLaine, Ricki Lake and Brendan Fraser

mistaken for the widow of a wealthy young man (Fraser) killed in a train wreck. The fact that no one knows the dead girl, and also the fact that she loaned Lake her clothes and wedding ring just before the crash killed her and her husband, is the hokey explanation for the mistaken identity.

Afraid to correct the mistake, ala Sandra Bullock, Lake goes along with the program after her

"husband's" socialite mother, MacLaine, takes her under her wing. Guess what! Lake's dead "husband" just happens to have a very attractive twin brother (also Fraser) who finds himself enamored with his brother's widow.

Here's a case of a dull cast outshining the script, giving us a "wait for the video if you must see it." It's rated "PG 13" and we give "Winterbourne" two stars out of five.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Richie Havens to perform

Legendary singer Richie Havens will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

Havens was immortalized as the first performer on the stage at the famous Woodstock Music Festival in upstate New York in 1969, as well as for his spontaneous composition "Freedom" that came about when he was asked to continue performing because the next acts were not there.

For three decades, Havens has used his music to convey messages of brotherhood and personal freedom. His commitment to these values is reaffirmed in his latest CD release on the Rhino record label.

Tickets are available by calling (815) 338-5300.

General Cinema	LAKEHURST
ALL STEREO	
ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120	473-4200
THE GREAT WHITE HYDE	Fr-Su 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Mo-Th 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (R)
LAST DANCE	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (R)
the PALLBEARER	Fr-Su 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 (PG-13)
BARB WIRE	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)
THE CRAFT	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)
THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG-13)
JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 Mo-Th 5:00, 7:00 (PG)
CELTIC PRIDE	8:00 (PG-13)
THE SUBSTITUTE	Fr-Su 2:00, 7:30 Mo-Th 7:30 (R)
FEAR	5:00, 9:45 (R)
MULHOLLAND FALLS	Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 Mo-Th 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 (R)
PRIMAL FEAR	Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 (R)
the QUEST	Fr-Su 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)
SUNSET PARK	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE	
LAKEHURST	
ALL STEREO	
ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120	473-4200
THE GREAT WHITE HYDE	Fr-Su 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Mo-Th 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (R)
LAST DANCE	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (R)
the PALLBEARER	Fr-Su 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 (PG-13)
BARB WIRE	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)
THE CRAFT	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)
THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG-13)
JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 Mo-Th 5:00, 7:00 (PG)
CELTIC PRIDE	8:00 (PG-13)
THE SUBSTITUTE	Fr-Su 2:00, 7:30 Mo-Th 7:30 (R)
FEAR	5:00, 9:45 (R)
MULHOLLAND FALLS	Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 Mo-Th 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 (R)
PRIMAL FEAR	Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 (R)
the QUEST	Fr-Su 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)
SUNSET PARK	Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

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BARB WIRE (R)	12:50, 3:45, 6:25, 8:50	JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG) Fri. & Mo.-Thur. 7:00; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:00
GREAT WHITE HYDE (R)	1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20	SGT. BILKO (PG) Fri. & Mo.-Thur. 8:45; Sat. & Sun. 8:45
LAST DANCE (R)	1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00	LIBERTY 1 & 2 (847) 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
THE CRAFT (R)	1:10, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15	ADULTS \$4.00 CHILDREN 11 & UNDER \$2.00 BARGAIN MATINEE: MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5 P.M. SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:30
THE QUEST (PG-13)	12:40, 3:50, 6:20, 8:40	ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN II (G) Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)	12:20, 3:15, 6:10, 9:00	MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) Fri. 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 7:30; Mon.-Thur. 7:30
THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13)	1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10	OLIVER & COMPANY (G) Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30
JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG)	12:15, 2:40, 4:30, 7:00	SGT. BILKO (PG) Fri. 6:45, 8:45; Sat. & Sun. 6:45, 8:45; Mon.-Thur. 7:15
FEAR (R)	9:05	McHENRY 1 & 2 1204 N. Green St. (815) 385-0144 ADULTS \$4.00 CHILDREN 11 & UNDER \$2.00
PRIMAL FEAR	12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10	CELTIC PRIDE (PG-13) Fri. 6:45, 8:45; Sat. & Sun. 6:45, 8:45; Mon.-Thur. 7:30
the QUEST		OLIVER & COMPANY (G) Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30
SUNSET PARK		EIRDCAIGE (R) Fri. 6:30, 9:00; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; Mon.-Thur. 7:15

BE THERE

Friday

Solo events

Solo Singles will hold a First Friday Dance at Princess Banquets, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission of \$6 includes appetizers. Solo plays fun volleyball at Butler Lake Park in Libertyville on May 7 at 6:30 p.m. An international buffet at the Waterfalls Restaurant, Antioch, will be held May 9 at 7 p.m. Call Bill at 360-9100 with questions. For further information on any Solo Singles happenings, call the hotline at 223-7982.

SUNDAY

Families Anonymous meets

Families Anonymous, a 12-Step support program for families and friends who are concerned about a loved one's substance abuse, will meet May 5 at 4:30 p.m. at Gateway Youth Care Foundation, 25480 W. Cedarcrest Ln., Lake Villa. Call 356-8292 for further details.

MONDAY

Sitzmark Ski Club sets meeting

For people who enjoy sky diving, camping, biking and meeting new people, Sitzmark Ski Club will meet May 6 at Mickey Finn's in Libertyville at 8 p.m. For more information call 356-5171.

TUESDAY

7-No Trump Bridge Club holds games

The 7-No Trump Bridge Club, 2205 Grand Ave., Waukegan, meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. for home style; Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 for duplicate; and the last Friday of the month for Swiss teams. Partners are sometimes available. Call Jim Zaller at 336-8321 for details.

COMING SOON

Computer enthusiasts' meeting slated

The Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts will meet at 11 a.m. May 11 in the main meeting room of the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Call Corky Bell at 587-2051 or 623-3815.

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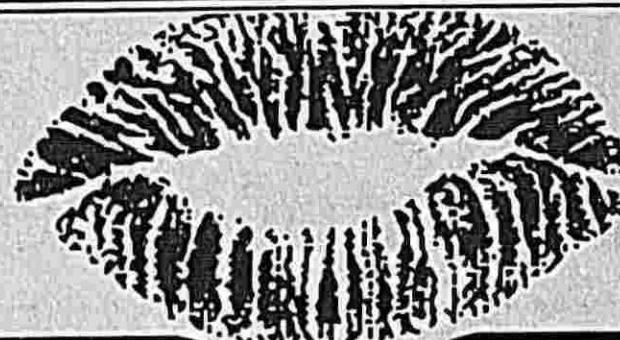
FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR: FRIDAY, MAY 3 THRU THURSDAY, MAY 9

LAST DANCE	R	F-SU 12:15-2:45-4:40-6:55-9:20; M-TH 4:40-6:55-9:20
BARB WIRE	R	F-SU 1:10-3:20-6:30-7:45-9:35; M-TH 5:30-7:45-9:35
THE PALLBEARER	PG-13	F-SU 12:10-2:20-4:35-6:50-9:10; M-TH 4:35-6:50-9:10
GREAT WHITE HYDE (NO PASS OR MFT)	R	F-SU 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:35-9:35; M-TH 5:25-7:35-9:35
THE CRAFT	R	F-SU 12:30-2:40-5:05-7:15-9:25; M-TH 5:05-7:15-9:25
TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (NO PASS OR MFT)	PG-13	F-SU 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40; M-TH 5:20-7:30-9:40
THE QUEST (DIGITAL)	PG-13	F-SU 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:30; M-TH 6:10-7:25-9:30
MULHOLLAND FALLS	R	F-SU 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:45; M-TH 4:55-7:20-9:45
PRIMAL FEAR (NO PASS)	R	F-SU 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:50; M-TH 4:15-7:10-9:50
FEAR	R</td	

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Clean up Rollins

Mayor Hamsher of Fox Lake, how about getting Rollins Road cleaned up at Devlin? Taxpayers don't enjoy washing their car and sliding through the mud and rocks by the overpass. Now we know why Rainer Woods has their sales office at 134 and 12. Who'd want to buy a place where you can't even exit your property? And no, don't even suggest a traffic light there.

Get 'em out

If Dist. 116 lost \$400,000 because of unfair labor practice charges, then it's pretty obvious they are not obeying the standards of the law. We need to get the board and Mary Davis out.

It finally happened

It finally happened! The current school board president didn't attend the Monday night board meeting and Brian Smith became the acting chair. For the first time in a long time we had a meeting with courtesy from the chair toward the public and members of the board. We were allowed to speak and actually discuss with board members what was on our minds. Brian is such a good listener and communicator! You just have to like him. It was a wonderful night and a big plus for everyone in Grayslake. Unfortunately, the current chair with all of her curtness, abruptness, closed mindedness, and continuous courtesy will probably be back at the next meeting. Wouldn't it be nice if she felt her plate was full and decided to step out of the way and trade places with Brian? He would be great for the community.

Those were the days

It seems like "of the people, by the people, for the people," doesn't have a common ring for a few politicians. In the good old days of the USA, when a couple of board members tried to run public business their own way, against the wishes of the majority, giving favors for bribes, they were thrown out. It's sad when the Wauconda majority of people already have expressed their wish,

program, home economics, but keep important classes such as French. That's really going to help our young Americans' futures. They cut the classes they really need, and keep something as useless as French. Maybe the people running the schools need to go back to school. I'm from Round Lake Beach and I'm glad I send my kid to private school!

Down the drain

To the teachers of Round Lake, as long as you're afraid of your own shadow (Mr. Kirby), you will not gain the confidence of this community. You must begin to acknowledge his arrogance and hatred of this school district. He has brought disrespect to the teaching profession, which in turn, we flex against you. I hate to see good teachers go down the drain with him, but you're letting him drag you.

Downsizing?

I took a look at how the Grayslake library's new building is coming along these days and was impressed by the look of stability and permanence it presented. It's a fine asset to our town. Then I drove past the village's new village hall. It looks alright, but is this Village Manager Mike Ellis' idea of downsizing? Also, this so-called smaller village hall looks out of place in this location because of its gaudy size and lack of landscaping area. Before again building one of your pet projects, village servants, please show drawings of the plans and maybe build a model for display.

Say no and mean it

Because Grayslake is getting a windfall from the dump people, please don't think it's loose money for the village manager and mayor to build and build and then brag.

A pool and community center takes big bucks to maintain. So don't assume residents want to pay the bills on these projects long after you're gone because of this so-called free money. When a girl says no to a fella, she means just that. If Grayslakers said no to a pool and community center twice in referendum, they mean it too. Are you listening?

Level the field

I'll never understand you scumball hunters, who feel the need to go out and blow things away. Since the NRA and the scum Republicans think I have a right to own assault weapons, I think I'll go out and pick one up and see if we can't level the playing field off a little bit.

Keep promises

I live in Fox Lake and I want to See LIPSERVICE page B19

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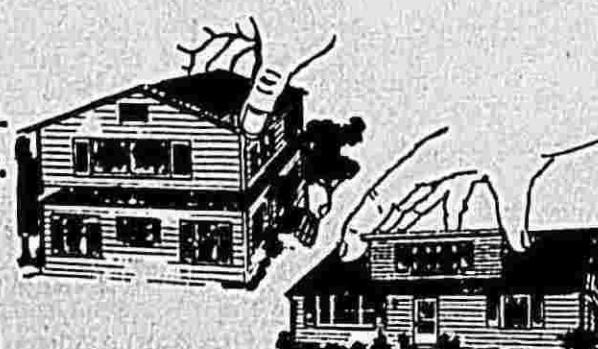
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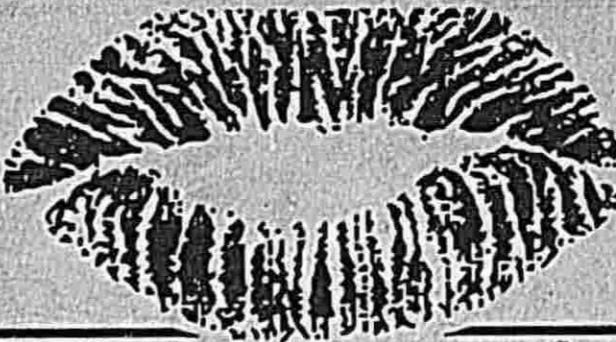
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B18

send big praises to the new Whistle Stop Restaurant. The service is fantastic, and the food is delicious. I also want to know if anyone out there has any disgusting thoughts about the Plaza. They put in a new theater, but the rest of the place looks like a slum area. When are they going to keep their promises?

Open your eyes

I'm calling in regard to students of Grayslake High School. I attend Grayslake High School and am very active in extra-curricular activities and academics as a freshman. I'd like to take the opportunity to mention how much drugs play a role in the everyday school hours. This year God has tested my courage and confidence that I was hoping I never had to use. I understand that this is part of growing up, but I figure as long as I'm growing, why not make it so that in the future children will never have to grow accustomed to saying no to drugs, and won't have to be taught not to drink. I guess what I'm asking is for the parents to open their eyes. A friend, as I have learned, can only persuade to an extent, until the person doesn't want to be around you any longer and find you a burden. However, parents, guardians, or even relatives have a stronger effect. Remind them that yes, it takes courage and a lot of guts to say no, but you expect that of them. And that you know they

have the willpower to stand up for what they know is right.

What majority?

I read that Grayslake's Pat and Mike have decided to do a survey about their community center and pool. Since when do they care what the people think or want? Pat says she'll reconsider building her palace if 90 percent of the people don't want it. Don't 51 percent of the people make decisions in a democracy? That sums up her whole mayoral term. She's a disaster!

Use the scoop

I would like to leave this message for all the dog owners in the area. I currently live in a subdivision where there's five dogs on my street. I'd like the owners to take more responsibility. Keep the dogs on your own property. If you don't have a fence, get a leash. Respect the fact that I don't own or want a dog and don't want a dog on my property or going to the bathroom on my grass. Be responsible, respect other people, and take care of your dogs.

The mouths of babes

This is a message to the mother and kids in the white Chevy van, plates BETAS5. I hope you feel as embarrassed as I am infuriated by a false accusation by your kids. You almost ran into me changing lanes on Route 12 recently. I held my breath and waited, but you swerved back into your lane. As you drove past me, your darling

children looked down at me from the window. I didn't even look at them as I said out loud, "Thank you." I was glad I didn't get bumped. When we got to Route 12 and Grand at the light, you got out of the car and accused me of flipping off your kids. They said I did that. What other lies have they told you?

A noble idea

The village of Antioch plans to restore wetlands behind the downtown section of Antioch to create a park area. On the surface this seems noble. But why doesn't the village just keep other, original wetlands intact instead of rezoning them and then trying to develop them and turn them into industrial parks? Power, money and greed is the answer. The village couldn't care less about the environment. All they want to do is cater to the local power brokers who own businesses in town, and developers who take away our country atmosphere and have us subsidize their buildings with higher taxes paid by all of us.

Run the schools

I am a taxpayer in the Gavin school district. We did vote seven board members into office to run the school, look after our tax dollars, and educate the kids. It seems to me that the school board is not doing their job. The superintendent and his principals and handful of people from the district are doing all the talking for everybody. I wish our school board

would get on the ball and get back into the knack of running our schools, which is why we put them in office.

No bargaining

House and garage sales are here and I'd like to remind buyers of the rights of the sellers. Sellers have a right to prices they choose, although some buyers obviously disagree. Fifty cents on the dollar for fine collectibles and antiques is not out of line and most professionals would agree. Collectors are delighted to pay half of retail. The behavior of some dealers when they can't fill their vans for \$20 is pitiful. Rudeness is a symptom of ignorance. The seller is in control of the price and if you don't want to pay a reasonable charge, leave quietly.

The real problem

I'm getting sick and tired of hearing people complain about the Round Lake Board of Education, an elect-

ed body of officials elected by the people of the community. What about the union president who ran unopposed and couldn't even get a third of the votes of his constituency? Maybe it's time to shift the microscope and see where the real problem lies.

Crying wolf

Now that the referendum in Round Lake has passed, I'd like to see where the money will be spent. Also, they said they were going to cut all these positions and now they're not doing anything. The athletic director is keeping a full-time position, when they said it would be part-time. Also, the nurse's assistants are keeping their jobs. Was this a "cry wolf" so people would pass the referendum and you really didn't have to cut these jobs to begin with? No wonder referendums don't pass. We're going to be watching where this money is spent and will make sure promises are kept.

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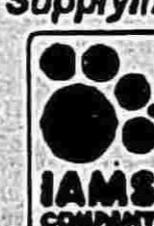
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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A situation involving a child is no longer a concern, so you can breathe a bit easier this week. In business, you need to exercise patience, particularly with a cantankerous bigwig. The weekend is favored for get-togethers with friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 18) You find the key now to a matter that had you losing some sleep recently. In romance, feelings are quite intense, so you should make a concerted effort to avoid a senseless quarrel. This weekend, social life is iffy.

GEMINI (May 19 to June 17) This week, it's responsibilities at home that are likely to take precedence over socializing and traveling, and even business. However, don't use this as an excuse to let things slide at work. Try to achieve a reasonable balance.

CANCER (June 18 to July 16) Early in the week, your attention is focused on the home front and what's occurring there. Later, a new understanding can be reached with a friend. Twosomes are favored over large gatherings this weekend.

LEO (July 17 to August 14) Social life isn't particularly favored this week. In fact, one friend is being quite difficult and unreasonable. Yet another is

making an effort to be of some help. This weekend, keep the lid on credit card spending.

VIRGO (August 15 to September 23) You finally make headway this week on a business project that had you concerned. At the same time, you could find yourself having to deal with some touchy egos. Tread lightly here. You could end up the odd person out.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 22) You'll be pleased early in the week about a business or financial development. However, in the romance department, there's a need for both of you to exercise cooperation and compromise. A romantic weekend getaway can go a long way to help.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Happily, your faith in a person who let you down recently is restored this week. Later in the week, extravagant urges are strong and need to be resisted. Someone fails to give you necessary feedback.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 20) Early in the week, good news comes about a distant matter. You're puzzled now by what's going on at work. Try to do some discreet snooping to get to the bottom of this. This weekend, a loved one gets you to open up.



CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19) You're relieved this week about a financial matter which was on your mind. However, be careful you don't get into any disputes with family members over what you perceive to be their spendthrift ways.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Communications improve with a partner early in the week. In fact, you find solution to a mutual problem by putting your heads together and cooperating. Those on the road are likely to experience some delays.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A disagreement with a friend is likely to arise over a money matter. The pieces of a puzzle are finally beginning to fit in on the job front. You're getting a clearer picture of how best to proceed.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Cohort of Boris and Lon
5 Hole-making tool
8 Pierce
12 Unyielding
13 Dennis Quaid movie
14 Pennsylvania port
15 Shave-haircut link
16 Debtor's letters
17 Staircase descender?
18 Elegantly done
20 Near-perfect rating
22 Discussion group
26 Wakefield cleric
29 Kues' followers
30 Abner's adjective
31 Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
32 Your
33 China shop invader
34 Center X?
35 Second person
36 Bumps into
37 Hearty dinner, e.g.
40 Obsolete address
41 Proves gueling

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45 Filches
47 "2001" computer
49 The death of the party
50 The third man
51 Play with plastic
52 Drop out
53 Telegram
54 Always
55 Seance sounds
DOWN
1 Prejudice
2 Cubsmith
3 Rubik
3 California town
4 Orleans to Salerno, to a puzzler
5 Farewell
6 Court
7 Some let it all hang out
8 Cathartic drug
9 Ever faithful
10 Lend a hand
11 Spelldown
19 Postal Creed word
21 "Monty Python" opener
23 Book after Micah
24 Springtime
25 Right angles
26 Cisterns
27 OPEC member
28 Exemplar of coolness
32 Dance slipper
33 Harp on
35 Millennium fractions: abbr.
36 Nth degree, today
38 Supermarket section
39 Conger catcher
42 Robin Cook novel
43 Excursion
44 Solidifies
45 Unfined
46 Kyoto sash
48 Idolater's feeling

ANSWERS

Chris Zorich to honor Mother's Day

The Westin Hotel, O'Hare's "Love Grows Here" Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 12, will be a benefit for the Christopher Zorich Foundation. Brunch patrons will be able to meet Chicago Bear Chris Zorich, who will sign autographs and take photos from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Astor Ballroom.

Seatings for the champagne brunch are from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 per adult (\$5 benefitting the Christopher Zorich Foundation), \$12.95 for children under 12 (\$1 benefitting CZF) and children under 5 are free. Prices do not include tax and gratuity.

Zorich lost his own mother, Zora, unexpectedly to a heart attack in 1991 only months prior to his graduation from the University of Notre Dame. Zorich was an only child of a single parent and still regards Mother's Day as important as his mom's birthday.

The hotel is familiar with Zorich's high regard for mothers everywhere and the foundation's mission to instill a sense of hope and caring in underprivileged children. The foundation also offers the Zora Zorich Scholarship Fund for one student attending Notre Dame.

Brunch in the Astor Ballroom will feature a champagne brunch multi-station buffet with individual table seating. There will be hot and cold buffet items, including appetizers such as lox, bagels, crab claws, cheese and smoked fish. The salad selections will consist of pasta, seafood and southwestern black bean salad. An elaborate spread of entrees will feature French toast, made to order omelettes, beef carved to order and a Belgian waffle station.

The Westin Hotel, O'Hare is located at 6100 N. River Rd., Rosemont. Parking is free. For reservations call 698-1395.

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Fri May 10 10:30 am 7:00 pm
Sat May 11 10:30 am 2:00 pm 5:30 pm
Sun May 12 1:00 pm 4:30 pm*

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GREEN UP



Lakeland
Newspapers

Take a walk on the garden side

How can one be invited into a garden? Is it enough to just view the garden from a picture window, patio or deck? Wouldn't it be great to touch, smell and walk into a garden. Time for a footpath. How many times have you walked into someone's backyard and viewed a gorgeous perennial bed or grouping of flowering crabs surrounded by turf? You are not walk onto this lush, well maintained expanse of grass for fear of making marks. Imagine a winding stepping stone path leading to a garden tucked away in the back. Its inviting, its pleading you to participate and welcoming you to smell the aroma it has to offer, to touch and to feel one with the garden. A footpath can be as formal as a bluestone walkway or as informal as wood rounds. Let the site architecture of your home or the setting of the site dictate the type of landscape, to use. A pathway winding though one's wooded lot can be as

informal as wood chips for the path. That beautiful area of flowers that could only be seen each spring can now be reached. A pathway needs to be designed in a way that it becomes part of the landscape. It should connect to the landscape and lead someone through it. It needs to invite the viewer to come forward and explore and enjoy. Another great way to be in the garden is to design and install taller shrubs or even trees around patios, decks or seating areas outside. The overhead canopy of a shade tree not only can offer shade, but invites one to come outside and participate in the outdoors.

Its time for people to experience ones' garden, slow down a bit, and enjoy being part of it. Pictures are great to look at, but to enter and experience one's garden is much better for one's soul.—by MIKE GRECO, owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth.

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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

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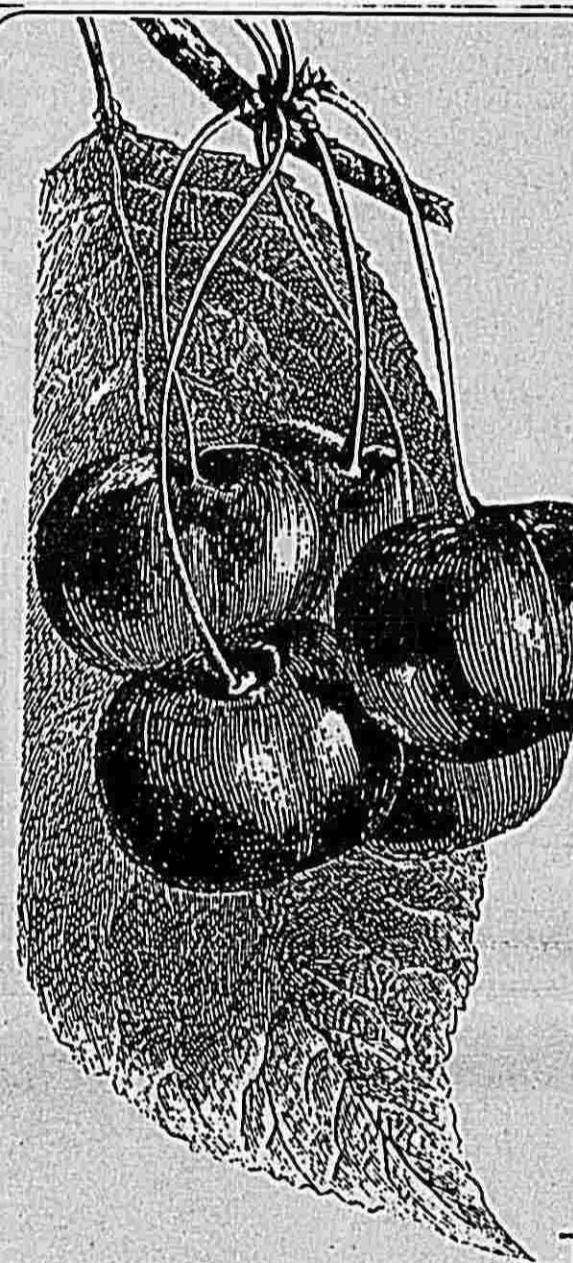
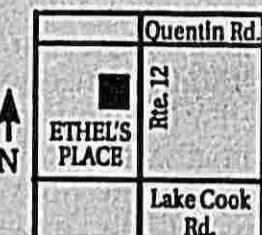
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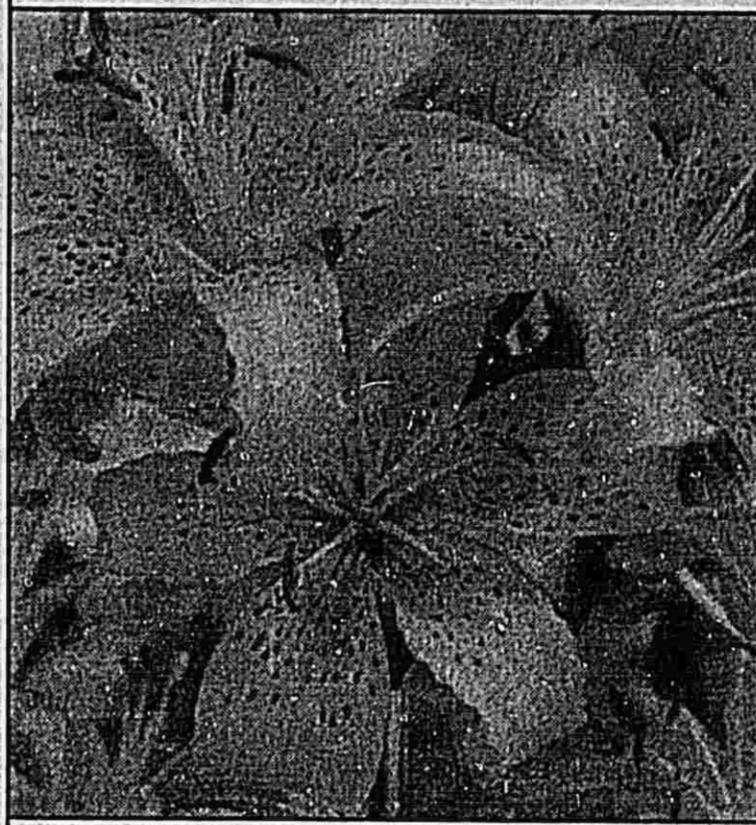
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Louis E. Portalski

Age 80, of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Antioch, passed away April 23, 1996 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was born July 16, 1915 in West Virginia, the son of the late Theodore and Wilhelmina (Hanic) Portalski. He lived in Antioch from 1948 until moving to Arizona in 1991. He was a salesman in the marine field until 1966 and a beverage coil cleaner from 1966 until his retirement in 1978. After his retirement he worked part time for the Advertiser.

He was a life member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525 and the Northeast Legion of the Moose 169 of Antioch, receiving the Fellowship degree at the International Convention in Chicago in 1990. He was also a member of the Chain O'Lakes Boat Club, where he served as an officer for several years. He was a race boat driver, known to his many fans as "Grandpa Lou" from the 1950's until 1972 piloting the Greyhound, SK 77. On October 4, 1991 he married Dolores "Dee" Navik in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Dee; 3 daughters, Louise (Joe) Gutowski of Antioch, Ceanna (the late Don) Wiatr of Warren, Illinois and Teri (Bernie) Lee of Davie, Florida; 3 sons, Jim (Julie) of Antioch, Lou, Jr. of Wisconsin and Bill (Tina) of McHenry, one sister, Eva Madden of Lake Villa, and one brother Stanley of Phoenix, Arizona. He was the grandfather of 19 and the great grandfather of 17 and fond uncle to many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Cecilia in 1988; two sons, Mike in 1976 and Ted in 1993; one brother, Ted and an infant sister, Helen.

A Memorial Mass was held May 6, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch with services held by the Moose Lodge. Contributions may

be made to the Illinois Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society for Research, 600 S. Federal St., Ste. 204, Chicago, Illinois, 60605 in his memory.

Interment was private.

Raymond H. Lewis, Jr.

Age 68 of Lindenhurst, passed away April 27, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

He was born in Chicago on August 22, 1927. He was a resident of the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst area for the past 36 years. He was a veteran of WWII having served in Germany with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; his mother, Pearl Lewis of Lake Villa, a sister Irene (Otto) Menosino; 3 brothers, Donald (Shirley) Lewis, Robert (Erma) Lewis and Richard (Greta) Lewis; sister-in-law, Beverly (Frank) Laughlin; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held April 30, 1996 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, with Rev. Roger Pittman officiating.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Bernard B. Bloom (Idzikowski)

Age 93 of Melbourne, Florida, formerly of Lake Villa, and Trevor, Wisconsin, passed away Thursday, April 25, 1996 at the Holmes Regional Nursing Center, Melbourne, Florida.

He was born in Chicago, on June 30, 1902. He served in the U.S. Navy. He was a former member of the Teamsters Union-Local 744, Chicago. He enjoyed dancing and was a member of the Professional Ballroom Dancer Association on the Orpheum Circuit.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice (nee Jones) of Melbourne, Florida. Two sons, Bernard (Jeraldene) of Chicago, and Jack (Mary) of Appleton, Wisconsin. 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Also surviving is his daughter-in-law, Shirley Franke. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elsie (nee Rahn); a step son, Robert Franke; brothers Vincent, Stanley and Bruno; sisters Cells and Maryana.

Funeral services were April 29, 1996, at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake

Villa, Illinois with the Rev. John Zellmer officiating. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa. In lieu of flowers, memorials were requested to the American Cancer Society.

Kenneth B. Washburn

Kenneth B. Washburn, age 74, of Lake Villa, passed away suddenly in Livingston, Texas as a result of an automobile accident.

He was born in Casey, Illinois on November 5, 1921. He lived in the Lake Villa area for the past 45 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater. He was the recipient of the Purple Heart medal.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy. His children, John (Tammie) of Lake Villa and Melodie Washburn of Lake Villa. His grandchildren, Tina; and Jeff, Mike and David. Also surviving are his brothers Paul and Charlie and his sisters, Gladys, Lillian and Thelma. He was preceded in death by his son, Keith; two step-sons, Larry and Ron. Also by his brothers Earl, Russell and Stanley.

Funeral services were April 29, 1996 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee (Rte. 83) Lake Villa, with Rev. Roger Pittman officiating.

Interment was at Warren Cemetery, Gurnee.

Wanda J. Cullen

Wanda J. Cullen, 78, of Streamwood, passed away April 28, 1996 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born in Chicago, September 13, 1917 and had made her home at Grayslake and Round Lake areas over 10 years.

She leaves her daughter Charlene (Richard) Fiedler, Streamwood, and her son Jim (Joan) Cullen, Wildwood, 12 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, 2 sisters, Loretta Zietler, Michigan and Rita (Bruno) Marianani, Cape Coral, Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband Eugene, Sr., and her son Eugene, Jr.

Funeral services were offered April 30, 1996 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Sometimes an old-fashioned song

Brings us a thought of you;

Sometimes a flower as we pass along,

Or a sky that is azure blue;

Or a silver lining in the clouds,

When the sun is peeping through,

All of these things, make us think of you.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Finance Committee of the Grayslake Community Park District will meet on May 8, 1996, 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Building (lower level), 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. The agenda will be posted 48 hours before the meeting.

The Grayslake Community Park District is subject to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who require certain accommodations in order to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting, or who have questions regarding accessibility of the meeting or the facilities, are requested to contact the Executive Director at (847) 223-4404 promptly to allow the Grayslake Community Park District to make reasonable accommodations for those persons.

John W. Wilson, Secretary
Board of Commissioners
0596A-816-GL
May 3, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

OAK STREET AND LUTHER AVENUE

LIFT STATION CONTROLS UPGRADES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Sealed Proposals will be received by the Lakes Region Sanitary District, 25380 West Main Street, Ingleside, Illinois 60041 until 10:00 a.m. local time on May 21, 1996 at which time all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of the Oak Street and Luther Avenue Lift Station Controls Upgrades in accordance with the Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents prepared by Rezek, Henry, Meisenheimer and Gende, Inc., Consulting Engineers.

The work for which proposals are invited consists of the replacement of existing electrical controls at the District's Oak Street and Luther Avenue Lift Stations.

DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS AND CONTRACT DOCUMENTS

Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained upon application at the office of Rezek, Henry, Meisenheimer and Gende, Inc., 162 East Cook Avenue, Libertyville, Illinois, 60048, upon the payment of a non-refundable fee of \$30.00 for each set. Each set includes Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents. Payment shall be in cash or check drawn payable to Rezek, Henry, Meisenheimer and Gende, Inc.

Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Rezek, Henry, Meisenheimer and Gende, Inc.
162 East Cook Avenue
Libertyville, IL 60048
Dodge Plan Rooms
1411 Opus Place, Downers Grove, IL 60515
8112 West Bluemound Road, Milwaukee, WI 53213

PROPOSAL GUARANTY

Each proposal must be submitted on the proper forms contained in the Contract Documents and shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bid bond, or an acceptable form of Proposal Guaranty is an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal, payable to the Order of the Lakes Region Sanitary District as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and file acceptable Performance Bond and Payment Bond after the award of the Contract. No Bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the District for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of receiving bids.

PERFORMANCE BOND AND LABOR AND MATERIALS PAYMENT BOND

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in the full amount of the Bid or Proposal.

CONTRACT TIME
The Contract is anticipated to be awarded on June 13, 1996 with the Notice to Proceed to be issued on or before June 28, 1996. The project is to be completed by October 25, 1996.

OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals or any portion thereof or to accept any proposal or portion thereof and to waive any informality or technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the Owner.

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1996.

LAKES REGION SANITARY DISTRICT

0596A-804-Gen
May 3, 1996

LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that

(1) 1978 International Cab

Over Semi Tractor

Cream/Brown

(1) 1977 International Cab

Over Semi Tractor Light

Blue/Dark Blue

(1) 1974 Ford Cab Over

Semi Tractor Black

(1) Open Top Gravel Train

Trailer

belonging to Robert Message,

1405 Pine Grove Ave., Round

Lake Beach, IL 60073, located

at the E-Z Storage Facility,

100 S. Cedar Mound Rd.,

Round Lake Park, IL 60073

will be disposed of on May 3,

1996

0496D-802-RL

April 26, 1996

May 3, 1996

0496D-802-RL

April 26, 1996

May 3, 1996

0496D-802-RL

April 26, 1996

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April 26, 1996

May 3, 1996

0496D-802-RL

April 26, 1996

May 3, 1996

✓ This Out For Full & Part Time Summer Seasonal Opportunities

SUMMER WORK
3-4 day week
EARN GREAT \$
Please contact Larry Laske
(847) 266-8814

Pool Installers
Pool installing company is looking for laborers to build above-ground pools. No experience necessary.
(847) 265-0911

SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELORS

Summer Day Camp Counselor positions available at YMCA Camp Duncan. Applicants must be 19 years or older and completed one yr. of college. Apply in person at YMCA Camp Duncan, 32405 N. Hwy. 12, Ingleside, Illinois.

\$215 per week. Application deadline: May 14

HELP WANTED
The Fox Waterway Agency is seeking full time temporary clerical help. Applicant must have driver's license. Individual to work 40 hours per week from May until August. Duties include typing, phones, public contact and various office related tasks. Experience a plus but we will train. \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour. Call Jackie at 847-587-8540 for interview.

LAKELAND Classifieds

Get the Job DONE!
Call (847) 223-8161

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

DOG N SUDS
Grayslake
Immediate Openings for
PART TIME FOOD SERVICE
Experienced or Will Train
847-223-4601

TELEPHONE AND MAILING
from home. Part time. No special skills needed. Training provided. Established company. \$300-\$3,000/Mo. Possible
Call (847) 726-0220

PUPPY DAY CARE
Help wanted, morning & afternoon shifts. Must be experienced with dogs. For information contact Cathie at
(847) 566-1960

Dental Assistant
Modern dental office in Lindenhurst is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated Dental Assistant for part time. Experience preferred, but will train.
Please call Gina
(847) 356-0260
Mon. thru Thurs.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to property classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unlisted headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

Payment in Advance is Required for These Ads:
•Advertisers out of the Lakeland circulation area •Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted •Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales •Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.

No pets will be considered for giveaway.
We Accept Visa Mastercard, Discover

220 Help Wanted Full Time

DRIVER-CALL AND GET IT... GREAT PAY/BENEFITS. LATE MODEL EQUIPMENT, GENEROUS BONUSES. EXPERIENCED/OWNER OPERATOR/INEXPERIENCED/REGIONAL CONTAINER/DEDICATED OPPORTUNITIES. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS. 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS - OTRX \$33/mile start to \$47/mile premium pay (\$38,000-95 average). Conventional, extensive benefits, safety/profit bonus; home every 2-3 weeks. 1-800-423-6939.

DRIVERS OTR ADS \$1,000 sign-on bonus, limited openings for experienced flatbed drivers. Assigned conventional, benefits, 401K, and more. Call today! 800-646-3438, ext. 1005. Owner Operators Welcome.

DRIVERS-CALARK INTERNATIONAL OFFERS GREAT PAY, BENEFITS and the chance to GET HOME MORE OFTEN! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 800-950-8326.

DRIVERS-HOME WEEKENDS REGIONAL! 1 yr. Tractor Trailer experience required. GREAT long haul opportunities also available. Call DSI 800-826-7136.

DRIVERS-MAKE MORE \$-KEEP more \$! Excellent benefits & pay + home often! 23 yrs. of age, CDL-A w/HazMat. TSL 800-527-9568. EOE.

DRIVERS-SOLO/TEAMS, \$2,000 SIGN ON. Top teams earn \$104,000+. Top trainers earn 70K+. Major benefits/motel/headache pay. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students call 800-338-6428.

DRIVERS-SOLOS, TEAMS, GRADS. Industry's top pay to start loaded/empty. Three raises first year. Benefits, 401K. Assigned equipment: 22 CDL "A". 1-800-633-0550 Ext. EX-12.

DRIVERS/OTR - TUITION FREE OTR driver training and a guaranteed job. Job security, no lay-offs. Outstanding pay, benefits. CRST, Inc. 1-800-504-2778. EOE/ml.

GUIDE TO HOME EMPLOYMENT.
Rush \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to:
Rogers,
Box 5216HG,
Vernon Hills, Ill. 60061.

IF YOU HAVE 5-10LBS. TO LOSE, we have the career for you! Call RIF at 800-445-9726.

NEEDED: CONCRETE FINISHERS/FORMSETTERS, pipeliners/welders, millwrights, insulators, electricians. Health Ins., Vac./401K/Holidays-E.O.E./Drug screen. Contact: Steve Laverty-(800)844-8436 or fax resume to: (316) 378-3900, A-LERT CORPORATION.

OTR DRIVERS WANTED! Midwest to West Coast Team and/or Single. All conventionals with reefer operation. Bonuses and benefits available. Call M-F 815-786-8910 or 800-351-7169.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

A private club in Lake Forest seeks

SUMMER HELP

Positions available include: day camp specialists in drama and arts and crafts, camp secretary, snack shop, and tennis assistants. For more information on any of these positions, call Alison at 234-0030.

Maint/Grasscutter

Full time seasonal Maint. Asst. Includes grass cutting. Some Sat. & Sun. Must be 21 yr. old w/good driving record.

Apply in Person
YMCA
Camp Duncan
32405 N. Hwy. 12
Ingleside

Pool Attendants

needed for local apartment complex. Make \$\$\$ while you get a great tan.

Call 708-837-0994

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

OFFICE HELP
Part-Time
Island Lake
Call
(847) 487-1600

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

ASSISTANT TEACHER

A.M.s - 5 Days A Week

Great Atmosphere

Lindenhurst Area

Call 265-0101

VET TECH

Experienced Person

Part Time

Also Cleaning

Experienced Person

5 day week

5 hour days

815-455-9429

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE TO OWN! \$0 Down/78¢ ALL MILES: Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000+ miles/month. Company Drivers: NEWER EQUIPMENT. Competitive Pay/benefits. Call: NEW APPLE LINES 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD Mon-Fri 8-5PM Central. CALL!!!

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS APPRENTICESHIPS available for aircraft mechanics trainees. H.S. diploma grads to age 33. Excellent pay & benefits. Paid relocation. Call 1-800-469-6289.

DRIVERS SWIFT TRANSPORTATION now hiring. Experienced drivers and inexperienced drivers. Training available, good pay, and benefits. Home more often. For more information 1-800-284-8785 (eeo-mt).

DRIVERS-CHEYENNE EXPRESS IS looking for OTR Van Drivers. Start up to 28¢/mile. Paid Benefits. Bonuses. Plenty of Freight. Good Home Time. Late Model Equipment. Must be 23 with 1 year OTR. Call CX/Roberson TODAY! 800-473-5581 EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full Time

220 Help Wanted Full Time

220 Help Wanted Full Time

MARKETING MANAGER
Fast-growing company has many opportunities nationwide. Salary plus bonus. Up to 100K per year. Call 1-800-233-8478 Fax resume with salary requirements 802-987-7006

Restaurant

WE'RE THE BIGGEST, THE BEST, AND STILL GROWING!

The Olive Garden has set the standard for excellence in Italian dinnerhouses. Join our team and you'll enjoy the same prestige along with great benefits, and potential for growth. We have opportunities for:

- SERVERS
- HOSTS/HOSTESSES
- BARTENDERS

To apply, stop by daily from 2pm - 5pm at The Olive Garden, R61 Lakehurst Rd., Waukegan. We are an equal opportunity employer.

THE OLIVE GARDEN

BUYER/PLANNER

A JIT manufacturer of electro-mechanical controls seeks a degreed, results-oriented team player.

Individual will be responsible for planning and procuring material which support high fill rate, minimize inventory investment and meet cost reductions objectives.

Candidates must have excellent communications skills and high initiative. Computer literacy and MRP experience a must.

We offer a competitive compensation package and fringe benefits. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary requirements to:

DANAHER CONTROLS

1675 Delany Road

Gurnee, IL 60031

Attn: Human Resources Dept.

Clerical

• Mail Clerk •
JIM BEAM BRANDS In Deerfield, maker of the world's largest selling bourbon, is currently seeking a mail clerk.

The qualified candidate needs knowledge of various courier services, U.S./foreign mail and inventory control. Additionally, must be able to lift 70 lbs. and possess good communication skills. Computer ability is a plus.

We offer a competitive salary along with benefits including medical/dental/life insurance, profit sharing, pension, paid holidays/vacations and more! For consideration, call 708-948-8888, ext. 2553, or send your resume or letter of interest to: Dept. NE-9606, 510 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015 EOE

JIM BEAM BRANDS

AMOCO
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (Cashier)
Full time all shifts.
Full time benefits include:
•Medical & Life Insurance
•Educational Assistance Program
•Paid Vacation & Holidays
•60 Day Review

AMOCO FOOD SHOP

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT SEVERAL LOCATIONS IN THE AREA. PLEASE APPLY AT:

•GRAYS LAKE 34225 Rt. 45 & Washington •WHEELING 995 S. Elmhurst Rd. •LAKE ZURICH 440 S. Rand Rd. •LAKE MOOR 31535 N. Hwy. 12 •MUNDELEIN 2029 W. Maple Ave.

•DIE SETTERS

Metal and foil bakeware mfr. needs Die Setters with light gauge metal fabrication experience. Must have basic set-up hand tools.

We have a reputation for maintaining a clean and safe environment. Competitive salary and extensive benefits provided.

Call Personnel Dept.
(847) 438-4600



C.M. Products, Inc.

800 Ela Road

Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047

EOE

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.
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•Advertisers out of the Lakeland circulation area •Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted •Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales •Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.
We Accept Visa Mastercard, Discover

EMPLOYMENT

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**DATA ENTRY**

45 wpm, \$8.00/hr.

244-0016/549-0016

Superior Personnel

JANITORIAL COMPANY
is seeking a service tech to perform various duties in N. Lake City. Must be reliable, self starting & have a valid driver's license, paid training. Also, short P/T hrs. available.
MARS CLEANING SERVICE
315-4445

**Engineering
ENGINEERING/MFG.**
Fast growing magnesium die-casting co. has immed. opening for Engineer, w/3 yrs. exp. as Mfg. Engineer. Must possess ability to apply engineering knowledge/logic towards solving mgf process problems. Exp'd in researching, purchasing & installing new capital equipment on mgf fr. Comp. sal/bens., reloc. assis. incl'dg 401(k). Send resume to H.R., Northern Diecast Corporation, 8582 Mosler Dr., Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR!
Expanding Composition Department is seeking innovative individuals in the Graphic Arts Field who know their way around a Macintosh computer.

This entry level position requires emphasis on typesetting, ad design, and deadlines.

Call Roselle Love at
(847) 223-8161

Lakeland
Newspapers

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**PAINTER/APPRENTICE**

1-3 years experience. Reliable transportation. Neat appearance. Please leave message.

(847) 295-5646

TEACHERS

and students for state-of-the-art Daycare Center. Friendly atmosphere. Lincolnshire.

(847) 634-1982

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-4458

\$300-\$900 WEEKLY!

Full/part time processing U.S. Government FHA Mortgage Refunds from your home. No experience necessary.

(504) 429-9233
Ext. 4584 D17**INTERNET CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Variable Hours
Salary Negotiable

INTERNET EXPERIENCE Helpful

CALL OR
FAX RESUME TO:

Master
netDIRECT30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

PHONE

847-223-8199, ext. 174

FAX 847-223-8810

E-Mail - cq@ind.com

ATTN: CORKEY GROSS

BRANCH OPERATIONS MANAGER

Come Grow With Us! If you're looking to strengthen your Management/Sales experience - look no further than Advantage Bank! With \$950 million in assets and 15 branches located throughout IL and WI, our expanding organization seeks a Branch Operations Manager to directly supervise/evaluate teller performance at our Zion location. Duties include coaching/counseling tellers, assisting teller line and completing daily/weekly reports.

Qualified candidates must be detail/sales oriented with proven supervisory and cash handling experience. Excellent communication skills and demonstrated leadership qualities required.

To explore our competitive salary and excellent benefit package, send your resume in confidence to: Advantage Bank FSB, 5909 6th Avenue "A", Kenosha, WI 53140. EOE m/f/v

EOE m/f/v

ADVANTAGE BANK

BURGER KING IS NOW HIRING MANAGERS

in the Antioch, Gurnee, Round Lake & Waukegan Areas. Burger King is growing in the Lake County area. We offer many benefits and career opportunities.

For more info. call Dave at
815-356-9779 ext. 115

CUSTOMER SERVICE

10 positions due to growth
for degreed indiv's.

549-0016

Superior Personnel

Show Mom you
care with a Happy
Mother's Day
Greeting!

Choose from one of 3
bordered ads with art!

Please, payment must
accompany your order.

Use this coupon & mail with payment to: Lakeland Newspapers Attn: Mom
Or Call (847) 223-8161

Please Print Your Message Below:

Name _____

Address _____

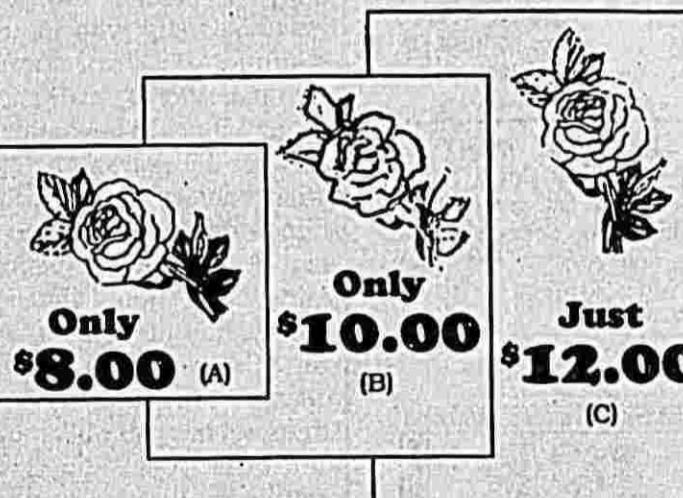
City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Total Enclosed _____

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Greetings will appear in our May 10th issue of all 13 Lakeland Newspapers.
Copy must be received before noon on Tuesday, May 7th.

**SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC/MAINTENANCE**

position available
Immediately

Lake Villa District #41

131 McKinley Ave.

Lake Villa, IL 60046

< 847 > 356-2385

HVAC

Experienced Service

Technician. Immediate

opening, year-round

work, no layoff,

full benefits.

Please call:

(847) 623-3907

PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER

Fast growing hydraulic component manufacturer is in need of a BSME with 10 yrs. exp. in mechanisms or machine design w/strong hydraulics bkgnd to join our product development team. You will be responsible for new product development. Incl'dg design, testing. Solid CAD exp. a must. We offer an excellent salary pkg w/opportunity for growth & a good benefit pkg incl'dg 401K. Please send your resume to:

Attn: Engineering
Manager, IPDE-1
Vektek, Inc.
P.O. Box 828
Emporia, KS 66801
(No calls please)

Medical Opportunities**Medical Technologist**

Laboratory Manager full-time in outpatient medical facility. 8-10 yrs. laboratory exp., MT (ASCP) or equivalent, two yrs. mgmt pref'd. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Stacey E. Sanders/H.R., Black Hills Medical Center, 71 Charles St., Deadwood, SD 57732.

Medical**PHYSICIAN FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER**

We have Immed. openings for a BC/BE Physician & Family Nurse Practitioner. These positions offer exc. comp. sal/bens. We are a new facility loc'd in the Heart of Northwoods near Crandon, WI. We feature lrg. well-supplied Exam Rooms & New Equipment. If you're looking for an exciting & challenging career, send CV or call: Dorf Shawano, Potawatomi Health & Wellness Center, P.O. Box 356, Crandon, WI 54520. (715) 478-7300. E.O.E. Indian Preference Applies.

Medical**ANCOR, INC.**

a new comprehensive outpatient rehab facility in Vero Beach, FL is searching for: LPN's, RN's w/Care Plan exp. Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Therapy Aides, Physical Therapy Assistants, Social worker. Good sal/bens. Fax resumes to: Admin., ANCOR, INC., (407) 770-9393. E.O.E.

Medical**PSYCHOLOGIST**

Master's Level, to provide mental health therapy, testing & consultation in a multi-faceted rural mental health center. Salary range \$20,000-\$26,000. Send resume to Rick Rice, Exec. Dir., Crossroads Mental Health Center, 1003 Cottonwood, Creston, IA 50801. E.O.E.

Dietary Aide/Cook

Our long term care facility has positions available for a dietary aide to do dishwashing, setting up trays and serving; and for a cook. Experience preferred. For more information call Pauline or apply in person to:

North Shore Terrace

2222 W. 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
847-249-2400
847-249-0536 fax
EOE

Medical**PSYCHIATRISTS**

Consider this exceptional directorship oppy w/ Behavioral Health Center which is part of an integrated medical delivery system. Loc'd in Hays, KS, home of Fort Hays State University, this medical center is nationally recognized as a leader in quality improvement, telemedicine & network development. The medical staff is expanding to accommodate the rapid growth of new psychiatric programs.

Our TWO add'l psychiatrists will:

- Appreciate the \$150,000 salary & bens pkg as well as a turnkey practice.
- Lead individualized patient care through an interdisciplinary team approach.
- Deliver both adult & adolescent care in a physician led quality environment.
- Develop a new geriatric treatment program.
- Expand satellite & outreach services & create educational & training programs.
- Enjoy academic ties w/nationally known psychiatric programs & a university medical center.
- Welcome a safe, secure community-characterized by award winning public & private schools.
- Work in partnership w/a progressive & dynamic administrative & support staff.

BE/BC candidates, please fax your resume to:

Karen Cook, Medical Staff Development
Hays Medical Center
Fax (913) 623-5410
Ph: (913) 623-5143

NURSE ADMINISTRATOR

Immed. opening. Oppy w/ unique qualified individual to create & direct a new home health care program in a respected & estd rural Health Care System. Must have demonstrated leadership skills, accomplishment in marketing skills, complete knowledge of Medicaid/Medicare, Home Health Care & other applicable req. Masters prepared Registered Professional Nurse w/min of 2 yrs. admin & clinical exp in Home Health Care arena. We are a 50-bed, JCAHO accredited community hospital & our rural setting is in a 4-season rec area in SW Maine surrounded by lakes, rivers & other rec oppys. Several major sld areas w/in short drive, ocean beaches about 1hr away. Approx. 3hrs to Boston & 1hr to Portland, ME. Ideal loc for raising a family! Submit resume & cover letter. Fax 207-743-1566 or mail:

Human Resources
STEPHEN'S MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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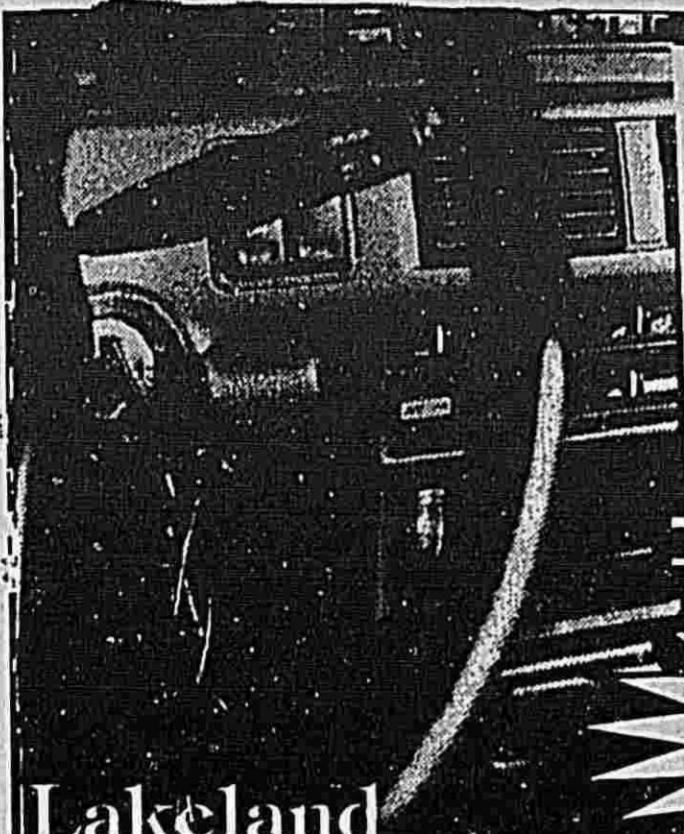
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Nissan shows commitment with U.S. built vehicles

At Nissan, their commitment to your satisfaction extends well beyond building a full line of quality products. It begins with people dedicated to designing vehicles to satisfy your needs, not theirs. Then building them to standards that are beyond your expectations. Nissan's nationwide network of nearly 1,100 dealers will help you select the Nissan that's right for you. They offer a variety of financing and leasing options so you can make the decision that best fits your needs.

And, to keep your Nissan running the way it was designed and minimize your cost of ownership, Nissan backs your purchase with a three-year/36,000-mile "bumper-to-bumper" limited warranty and a five-year/60,000-mile limited powertrain warranty.

After-sale service is provided by the factory-trained technicians using the

most up-to-date electronic diagnostic equipment.

Commitment to America

More than half of Nissan vehicles sold in the U.S. are produced here. And currently, Nissan and its dealers provide employment to some 60,000 people in the U.S. at the Smyrna, Tenn., facility (which has a manufacturing capacity of 450,000 vehicles per year), 5,800 employees share the benefits of one of "The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America." In 1991, Nissan added Michigan's \$80-million Research and Development Technical Center, bringing the U.S. investment to over \$2 billion. Nissan's growing vehicle development operations also include Nissan Design International in La Jolla, Calif. and the Arizona Test Center near Phoenix.

Parts and service

When it comes to parts for your Nissan vehicle, be sure to select Genuine Nissan products. Every part is made to the same exacting standards as the original, by the people who built your vehicle in the first place. And they are the only parts to carry Nissan's factory backed warranty. At your Nissan dealer, you'll also find technicians factory trained to service your Nissan, using the most-up-to-date diagnostic equipment.

Global concerns

As an automotive manufacturer, Nissan recognize their responsibility goes beyond the individual, beyond the nation, and addresses the global concern for the environment. So aside from using recycled materials, Nissan vehicles are themselves recyclable—up to

75 percent (by weight) of every vehicle. In addition, Nissan was among the first to use non-CFC air conditioning refrigerant, which Nissan is now using in all models. For this, Nissan was the first car company to receive the Stratospheric Ozone Protection Award from the EPA. Over three decades of environmental research, using vehicles like the solar-powered Sun Favor, have resulted in pioneering work in everything from recycling plastics to alternative fuels and 16 Flexible Fuel vehicles tested by the State of California air quality staff.

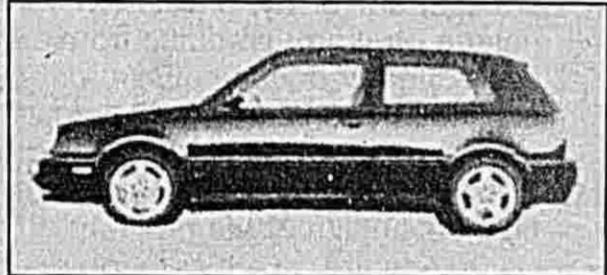
Nissan warranty

Every Nissan offers your the protection of a three-year/36,000-mile "bumper-to-bumper" limited warranty. And a five-year/60,000-mile limited powertrain warranty helps make it one of the best warranties in the business.

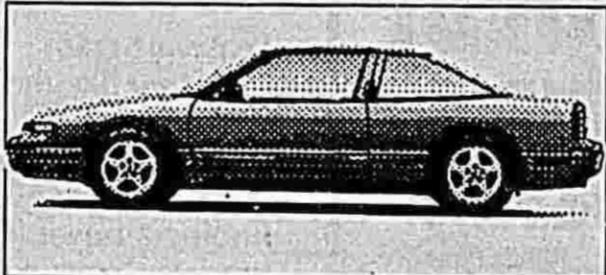
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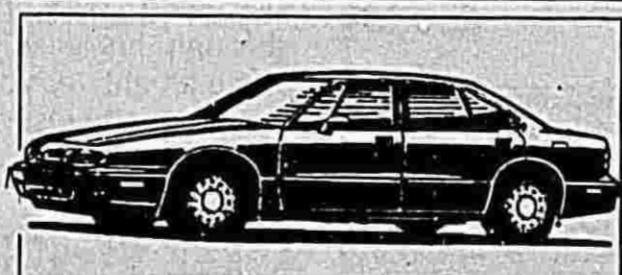
ACCENT GT



JETTA GLX



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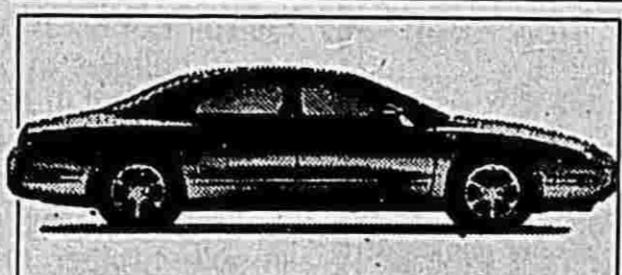
ELANTRA GLS SEDAN



PASSAT GLX



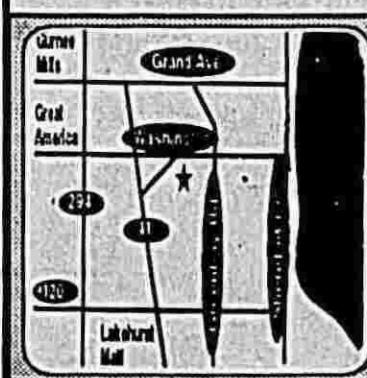
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The tall person and the automobile, finding the right fit

Whenever a group of people get together eventually talk will center around the weather and their automobile. Americans rely on the auto almost exclusively for transport to work, for recreation and for livelihood.

If you're a driver who is taller than the average, that's 5 feet, 9 inches from the perspective of the automobile designer, chances are you've suffered through a long-trip or a short commute crammed into a vehicle.

Of course, there are different types of height which must be considered.

Some people are tall in the upper body others in the legs.

What works for one doesn't work for all.

Some tips provided by a automobile consumers group using survey information obtained via the Usenet newsgroup alt.support.tall and based on studies with several tall people include:

- Avoid convertibles, power sunroofs and heavy seat padding.
- Get the most adjustable seat available.
- Never buy a car you haven't driven for at least a half hour, several hours is better.

Coupe have larger doors and more freestyle in the seat tracks than their sedan counterparts.

• Don't expect to get more room for the money, higher prices models don't necessarily have more passenger room.

Models that work

According to the input received by the consumer group several models in varying types will provide driver com-

fort for the tall person.

Sub-compact

Receiving really-good ratings in this category were: Subaru Justy, Ford Escort coupe, Plymouth/Dodge Neon, FIAT uno, Dodge Shadow/Plymouth Sundance.

Drivers should note this is true as long as you desire no leg room for passengers in the back seat.

Sport

Sports cars are generally for looks, not comfort. Receiving best bets were: Toyota Supra, Pontiac Grand prix, Subaru SVX.

Mid-size sedans

The family car has its advantages when it comes to room and comfort. However, the sporty the model, the less comfort available.

Really-good ratings went to: Mercedes "C", Buick Regal, Nissan Maxima, Olds Cutlass Supreme, Stratus/Cirrus, G-20, Toyota Camry.

Full-size

The old-stand-by for the tall driver remains a good bet.

Good choices include: Chevy Caprice/Buick Roadmaster, Chrysler LHS.

Sport utility

Most have more than enough room for the tall driver. In fact, many can seat four tall folks.

Best bets: Toyota Landcruiser, Isuzu Trooper, Jeep Grand Cherokee, Jeep Wrangler.

Minivans

Most tend to be bigger on headroom than leg room but this is still a practical

choice for tall drivers.

Older models tend to be more roomy than newer versions with slanted windshields as such.

Best bets: Dodge Caravan/Chrysler Town and Country

Full-size trucks

Extended cabs over even more room

than traditional models.

Best buys: Chevy Suburban, Dodge Ram, Ford Ranger

Luxury Models

What's luxury without room? Many don't have it.

Best bets: Mercedes "E," Lincoln Town Car and BMW 750.

Toyota special programs offer graduate incentives

Launch your career with a new Toyota. There's nothing quite like your first new car or truck. It's one of those important milestones you'll remember the rest of your life, just like graduation. Toyota is making it easy for you to join the list of satisfied Toyota owners because they believe that once you own a Toyota, you'll stay a Toyota owner.

You have the option to finance or lease a new Toyota through the Toyota Motor Credit Corp. (TMCC) College Graduate Finance Plan. TMCC makes it easy for eligible graduates to purchase a new Toyota with no money down at a Premier interest rate, or lease with no security deposit. Whichever program you select, Toyota even provides free roadside assistance for one year. If you have a flat tire, run out of gas or misplace your keys, help is just a phone call away, so you can get back on the road to success—fast.

The College Graduate Finance Plan also allows you to take advantage of other TMCC and Toyota incentives.

Best of all Toyota's heritage of reliability will give you added confidence and just the kind of drive you need in the real world.

Finance program

This finance program gives you the opportunity to buy a Toyota with no money down, provided the total amount financed is no more than the manufacturer's suggested retail price plus the cost of dealer-installed options approved by TMCC, sales tax, and license fees. You also have the option of deferring your first payment up to 90 days from the retail contract date. You can also enjoy the convenience of TMCC's automatic electronic payment program—AutoCheque!

Lease program

If you like the idea of driving a new car or truck every few years with lower monthly payments, and don't want to worry about trade-in values of finding a buyer for your old vehicle, it's time you consider leasing.

There are many benefits to leasing—for example, lower monthly payments on a new Toyota may be available through this lease program. When you lease a vehicle, your monthly payments are generally less than an outright pur-

chase. And, once your lease is up, you have the option to buy your Toyota.

Other attractive options such as the Multiple Security Deposit, 1Pay, and Encore lease features may yield you even lower payments. The Multiple Security Deposit Feature allows you to make additional deposits, thereby reducing monthly payments, however, since your security deposit is waived, you are required to make only one deposit to qualify for the Multiple Security Deposit Feature. With the 1Pay Feature, your total cash outlay is less than the amount you would pay over the life of a conventional lease. And, one single payment at lease inception provides you the convenience of not having to make monthly payments!

Through the Encore Feature, qualifying repeat TMCC customers are rewarded with an even lower monthly payment. Along with these features, you can also enjoy the convenience of AutoCheque. It's a great way to drive the toyota of your dreams.

Eligible vehicles

All new Toyota cars and trucks are available under the College Graduate Finance Plan. From the quality Tercel and exhilarating Paseo to the dynamic Celica and sophisticated Corolla, there's a Toyota that's just right for you. Or, if you're into trucking, choose from our award-winning line-up of rugged Toyota trucks. No matter which new Toyota you want, it's included in our College Graduate Finance Plan.

Here's how you qualify

It is easy to qualify for the TMCC College Graduate Finance Plan by meeting these four conditions.

1. Graduate, within the next six months, from an accredited four-year college, university, or registered nursing degree program; graduate from an accredited two-year college; or be enrolled in an accredited graduate degree program. In all cases, you have one year from receipt of your degree to take advantage of the program.

2. Acquire a verifiable job offer that will begin within 120 days of your purchase, with a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payments.

3. Show proof of insurability.

4. Have no adverse credit history.

Chrysler unveils concept cars

Chrysler Atlantic

Chrysler Atlantic was designed in the spirit of luxury French custom coach builders of the late '30s, whose artists created distinctive, highly stylistic design statements that were purebred luxury coupes.

Under its long, graceful hood lies a smooth 4.0 liter 325 horsepower "straight eight" engine with dual overhead cams and 32 valves. Beneath Atlantic's distinctive fenders are tires of heroic size - 21 inches on the front and 22 on the rear.

The sophisticated interior features exotic flowing lines, elegant trim, leather seating for four, and gold-trimmed classic "watch-face" gauges. Rear passengers can adjust their own speakers or put on individual headphones.

Plymouth Back Pack

Part utility, part pickup, and part sporty coupe, the Back Pack explores a new youth-oriented niche unlike any traditional car or truck in the market.

Twenty-inches shorter than the Neon, its overall height is about the same as the Voyager. Inside, chair-like seats provide the kind of comfort and support that ease long commutes. And with a quarter turn of the swiveling driver's seat coupled with the folding down of the passenger seat, Back Pack becomes a mobile office.

For the weekends, Back Pack has room for everything from scuba gear to topsoil. It even has a sport rack for bikes and skis.

Plus, there's additional secure cargo storage and a retractable jump seat for children or an adult.

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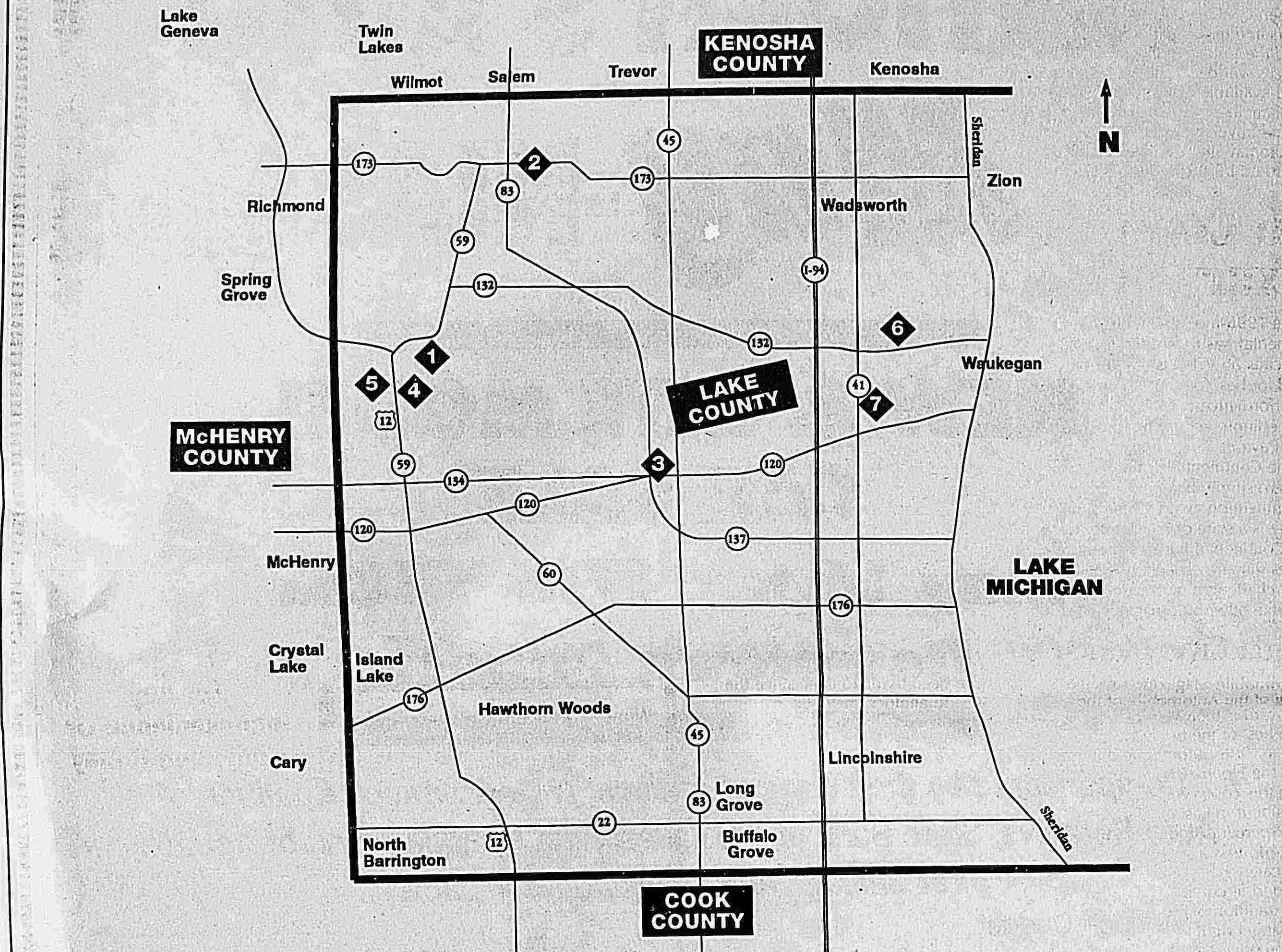
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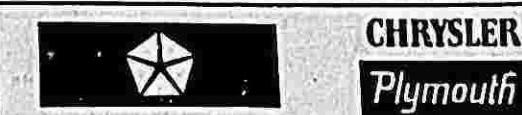
*See the front page of WHEEL DEALS for complete information!



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Antioch's 'Automay-nia' sweeps town May 16-18

More than 1,000 cars, trucks, and vans will be ready for the taking come May 16-18 as Auto-may-nia takes center stage in Antioch.

Participating dealers include Antioch Dodge, Lyons & Ryan Ford/Lincoln/Mercury, Don Pittman Pontiac, Raymond Chevrolet/Olds/Geo, Lake County Chrysler West, and Pedersen GMC.

Cars and trucks will be on display behind the Village Hall on Toft Street.

Prices will be slashed, special deals will be available and special 7.5 percent financing will also be offered to qualified buyers.

"Automay-nia is a pleasant atmosphere to do business without feeling

pressure from salesmen," said Claude LeMere, director of community development for Antioch. "You are not confined to a salesman's cubicle."

The event is being sponsored by the Village of Antioch, A-CAR, the State Bank of the Lakes, First National Bank of Antioch, First Chicago, and Lakeland Newspapers.

There will be music and refreshments throughout the day.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 16-17 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 18.

"It's a good opportunity for the auto dealers to ban together to bring people to town," Kevin Lyons of Lyons & Ryan Ford / Lincoln/ Mercury said.

'96 Continental named best luxury performance car

The 1996-model Lincoln Continental has received African Americans on Wheels' Urban Pick Award for best foreign of domestic luxury performance car in the magazine's spring edition, according to publisher Randi Payton.

"The Continental's safety and security system simply blew our editors and the competition away," Payton said. "If security is a state of mind, then the 1996 Continental has captured it with features that are especially well-suited for the challenges of city driving."

Unlike other buff magazine "Car of

the Year" selections, Urban Pick winners are rated on their ability to "navigate" today's urban driving environment, including driveability on rough city freeway systems, interior comfort and security features.

Fourteen vehicles ranging in price from \$39,000 to \$55,000 were considered for this spring's luxury-performance award by a panel of four On Wheels editors. The Continental emerged as the winner from a "Final Four" short list that included Mercedes-Benz E-300 Diesel, Volvo 850R and Saab 9000 Aero.

Honda Civic named automobile of the year

Automobile Magazine says the naming of the Automobile of the Year award is their way of celebrating the best of the best new cars.

Their 1996 Automobile of the Year is the Honda Civic and it is built in this country. The Honda Civic is built in East Liberty, Ohio, with 92 percent American content. First of all, it is a superb, state-of-the-art car.

Second, it continues a noble Honda tradition of product innovations that get right up the nose of the automotive establish. Honda seems to take sly pleasure in pulling technological rabbits out of hats, doing things their rest of the industry says can't be done.

In one version of the Civic, Honda offers a really likable and useful continuously variable transmission (CVT), the miracle driver system that other manufacturers

have been trying to tame since the 50s. In another, they offer a 106-bhp engine that actually (but unofficially) meets California's Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle (ULEV) standard. This is the standard that the automotive establishment said could only be met with alternative-energy vehicles.

Honda's breakthrough will be somewhat damaging to the credibility of the other manufacturers who said it couldn't be done, but it'll be a major setback for the electric-car folks, who thought they would be major players because of the ULEV standards.

Finally, Honda has changed the future for an awful lot of people around the country who feared they would soon be commuting in slow cars with minimal range that cost them the earth in increased electric bills.

Cadillac introducing new luxury Catera model this fall

Cadillac is telling consumers to get ready for something different this fall—a new kind of luxury, Catera. Cadillac promises this model will be take advantage of new technologies and be fun for the consumer to drive.

This luxury car stands apart from the crowd, according to Cadillac press material.

"Its European level of handling and stability is equal to the skills of the most demanding drivers. Engineered and manufactured in Germany, the Catera's steering and four-wheel independent suspension, with precise multi-link rear configuration, deliver responsiveness rarely found in luxury automobiles," the company proclaims.

Under the hood, Catera's spirit emanates from a 24-valve, 3.06L V6 with dual overhead cams and 200 horsepower.

And because power does tend to corrupt, Catera's Autobahn-ready brakes seem to defy Newtonian laws. With

this car, Cadillac says, "even the physics are fun."

In the Catera cockpit, drivers will find extensive ergonomic engineering that delivers optimal torso support and drive hand-eye coordination.

Windows feature express up and down controls on the console.

For enhanced powertrain response, the shift selector's button gives drivers instant access to the transmission's "sport mode."

Dual air bags are standard, and side air bags will join them early in 1997. In addition, a hands-free cellular phone is available.

Climate control is fully automatic and zoned with separate temperature settings for the driver and front passenger.

This amazing system even filters dust and pollen from the cabin's environment.

For more information on the Catera, call 1-800-333-4CAD.

WHILE OTHER DEALERS TALK...

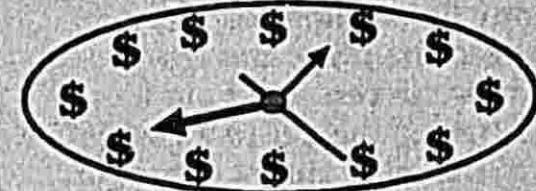
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Ask Don Garlits

Get more miles from cars with satisfactory service

Q: We have an old 1985 Nissan with a six-cylinder, fuel-injected gasoline engine. Occasionally, while waiting at a traffic signal the car will stall. It has also stalled a few times while accelerating. Using the air conditioner seems to increase the chances of this happening. Running fuel injector cleaner through three successive tanks of gas seemed to solve the problem, but recently the stalling has returned. I have changed the plugs and ignition wires with no success and I am hesitant about taking the car to a garage because of the intermittent nature of the problem. The hourly labor cost and the "plug in new parts until it works" mentality scares me. The repair manual states that the fuel injection system has to be "de-pressurized" before the filter can be changed. This sounds as though it may be beyond my ability as a weekend mechanic. Can you suggest what the best course of action might be? Ron B.

A: I would definitely continue using the fuel injector cleaner. The amount of time your car has been in service and the little nozzles in that engine would indicate a definite need for this maintenance. I would also suggest that the fuel filter be changed by a qualified mechanic. Assuming everything else is operating properly, you should get many more miles of satisfactory service.

Q: My 1988 Ford has developed the annoying and dangerous habit of suddenly dying while it is being driven. All the symptoms can be perfectly

reproduced by simply turning off the ignition switch at any speed from 5 to 55 mph. There is no sputtering, hesitation or strange noise. I coast the car to the curb, place it in park and turn the ignition off. The car will immediately recrast as if nothing has happened. The dealer can't find anything wrong because the problem has never occurred while the car has been in the shop hooked up to the diagnostic computer. I would like to keep this automobile, so I hope you can offer a list of possible causes for the malfunction. H.R.M.

A: I would start by replacing all the little "magic" ignition parts. By this I mean everything that you can't see or feel doing something—electronic modules, perhaps even the computer! That should be replaced last, however, because of the high cost. Whenever I've had a problem that didn't show up on the diagnostic equipment, I had no choice but to start changing parts, doing the simple, inexpensive ones first. I wish I could be of more help.

Q: I recently bought a 1994 Mazda with very low mileage, but it is not covered under warranty. It has a 1.6 liter fuel-injected engine and the following problem: When the fuel gauge needle hits the last quarter mark, the engine hesitates and stalls. The problem disappears when I fill the gas tank. Do you think the fuel pump is bad? Any help on this would be greatly appreciated. Kelly D.

A: Something is most definitely wrong with the fuel pickup if you're

unable to drive your car with less than three-quarters of a tank of gas. I recommend returning to your Mazda dealer, because the parts you will need are all located at the authorized factory repair station.

Q: In a column, you replied to a reader who was having problems with his flathead Ford running hot. I think you'll find that the head gaskets may be installed incorrectly, as you pointed out. However, the reason is that the water circulates too fast, not too slow. Take the hoses off and insert a washer or "donut" device to narrow the water passage. This will give the water more time to cool as it flows through the radiator. Raymond C.

A: Thanks for the tip, Ray. This is especially effective on freeway driving, but may cause some problems with slow driving, as in parades. A thermostat can be found open all my flatheads for just this reason. It is very important to know the temperature on these old cars regardless of the driving conditions.

Editor's note: Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send questions to Don Garlits, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Ford exports set monthly record

Ford Motor Company's (NYSE:F) North American-sourced built-up exports reached 13,597 units in February, an all-time record for any month.

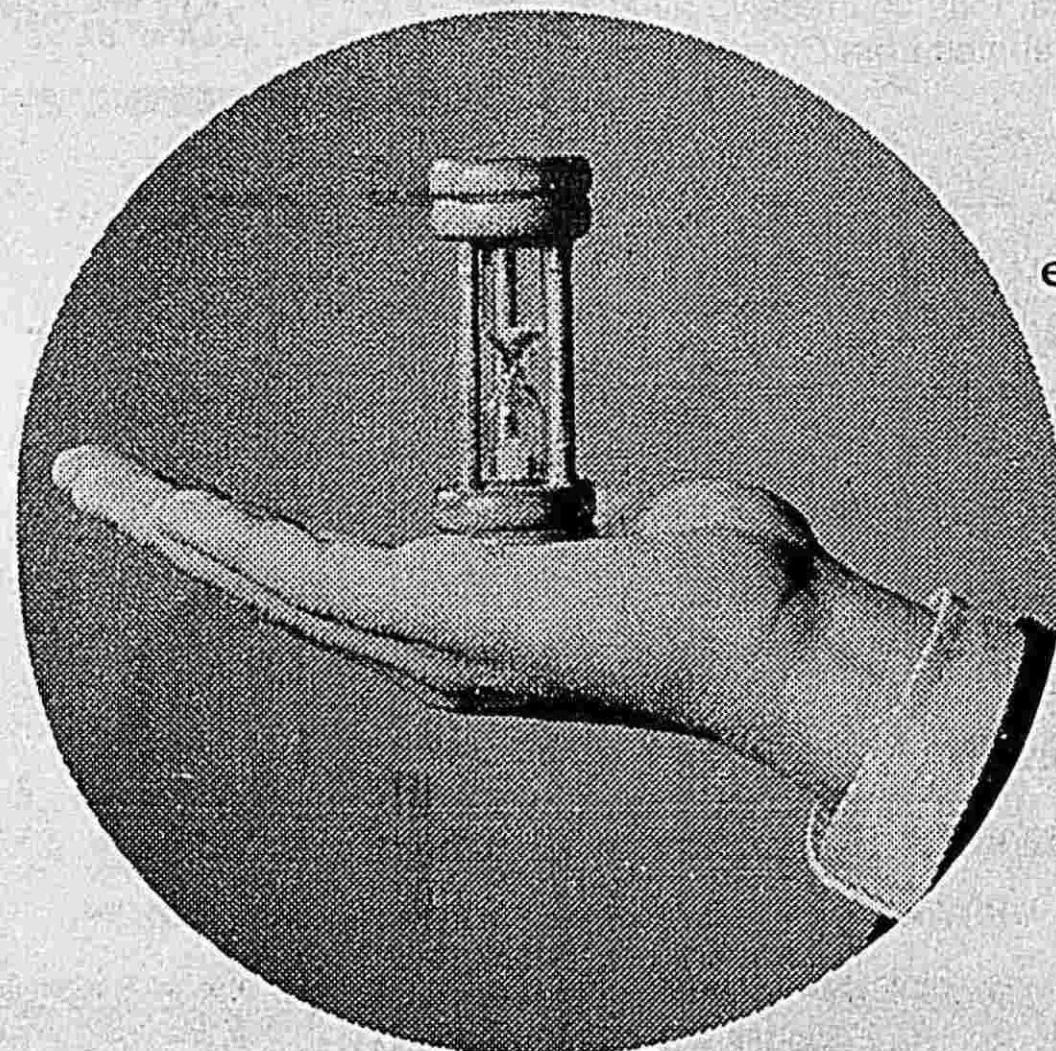
"We're proud of the record, but it's important to point out that it's part of a larger trend made possible by the Ford 2000 global growth strategy," said Mike Auld, Ford's general manager, Worldwide Export Operations (WEO). In 1995, Ford exported a total of 251,181 cars and trucks from all its manufacturing sites around the globe—up 30 percent over 1994 and 75 percent over 1993.

During 1995, WEO reorganized to focus on building volume, market

share and brand equity in new and existing export markets around the world. Using the Ford 2000 matrix organization, the previously separate export activities of Europe, North American and Asia-Pacific were integrated into a single sales and marketing unit. WEO is also responsible for handling shipments of vehicles to Ford's national sales company affiliates.

For 1995, top affiliate and direct export markets, by volume, included Brazil and Argentina (69,399 units shipped, up 390 percent from 1994); Japan (20,131 units shipped), Puerto Rico (15,815 units) and the GCC states (10,928 units).

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Everything works. Actual mileage
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EURO 1993, 4-door, 25,600
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1984, all options, new oil
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GTC CONVERTIBLE
1994, V6, forest green with
tan top/interior, new top, ABS,
A/C, air bags, 7/70 warranty,
mint, low miles, \$15,000/best.
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FORD 1979 F-250 4x4,
passes emissions, \$1,000.
(414) 658-2326 after 5pm.

FORD CROWN VICTORIA
LTD 1990, 4-door, automatic,
fully loaded. Excellent condition,
clean. \$6,500/best. (847)
356-1336.

FORD ESCORT WAGON
1994, low miles, excellent con-
dition. Excellent gas mileage.
Asking \$8,500. (847)
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1988, 5-speed, 5.0, new
chrome American Racing
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1984, 39,000 miles, good
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\$2,500. 38758 S. Greenbay
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South of Wadsworth Rd. &
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PONTIAC 6000 1987, 4-
door, one owner, well main-
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brakes, power windows, air,
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810 Classic/Antique Cars

omatic, T-Bird interior, runs
good, mag wheels, AM/FM
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tailed, needs finishing,
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Wildwood.

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Front and side sliding
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transmission, used available,
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824 Vans

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA
Club Cab, SLT, V6 magnum
engine, Century cap, very
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everything electric, power and
A/C, remote control, CD play-
er, 4-wheel drive, tilt wheel,
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1968 GMC 1/2-TON
PICKUP TRUCK
Shortbed, step-side,
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Radial tires, CB, AM/FM
cassette, Camper top.
Runs excellent. Some rust.
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FULL SIZE 1981, 1 ton, au-
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700. Excellent condition. Ask-
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Ca\$h paid! Name your price.
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GOOD CONDITION, \$900.
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\$14,755

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Explorer XLT

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3 Day

MAY 2ND, 1996
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9 AM To 10 PM

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9 AM To 10 PM

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SATURDAY
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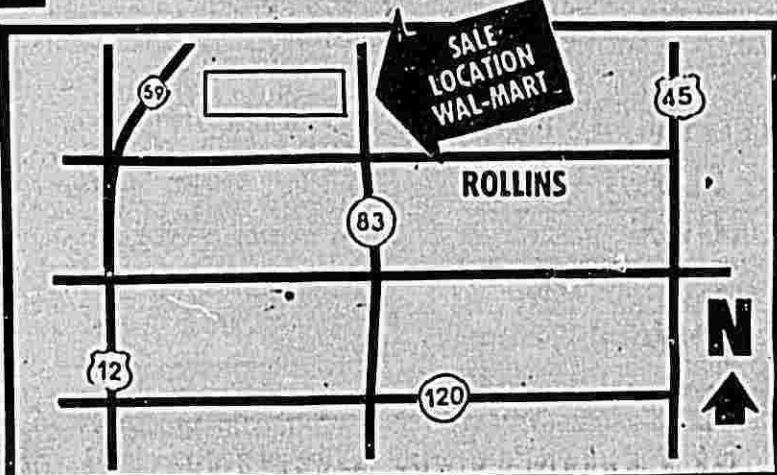
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A SALE SO LARGE WE HAD TO
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WILL BE HERE
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HUGE SELECTION
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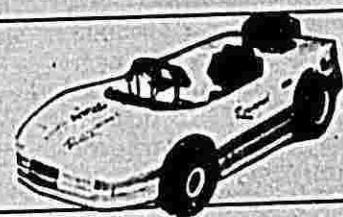
TRUCKS

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UTILITY

ALL MAKES



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WHITE ELECTRIC STOVE 36". Excellent condition. \$125. (847) 263-1646 leave message.

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60'X200' AMERICAN COLOR straightwall metal building, many extras! Great warehouse, machine storage! Will split, 60'x75' or larger. Insulation, liner kits available. Largest distributor. Sacrifice 1-800-280-9702.

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STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10. \$4,936; 40x60x14, \$9,099; 50x60x12, \$9,737; 50x100x16, \$16,294; 60x80x14, \$15,016; 60x100x16, \$18,747. Quality - Service-Excellence. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790.

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FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (847) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE Mundelein Cambridge Country. 11 homes! S/E of Rt. 83 & Hawley St. Friday 5/3, Saturday 5/4, 9am-4pm. Streets include Brighton, Brentwood, Blackburn, Yorkshire. Baby items, sports memorabilia, clothes, furniture, toys, kitchen items and more.

ESTATE SALE SATURDAY 5/4, 10am-4pm, 50yr. accumulation of household items, paintings, lamps, occasional tables, curtains, knick-knacks, push mower, much more. ALSO MOVING BOXES, \$20. Two doors West of the VFW at 103 North Ave., Antioch.

GARAGE MULTI-FAMILY. Many household items, furniture, garden tools, weight bench & weights, rowing machine, books, toys, baby accessories, clothes and much, much more. Friday May 3rd, Saturday May 4th, 9am-4pm. 251 Southport Rd., Mundelein (Cambridge Country).

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday, May 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9am-4pm. Children's clothing, toys, household items. 204 Christopher Ct., Round Lake Beach.

MOVING SALE APRIL Furniture, Quasar TV, Sony/Cellular phones, stereo, furs, designer clothes (men, women, children), toys, boys bikes, aquarium, acoustic guitar, golf clubs and more. By appointment. Please leave message (847) 295-9114.

MOVING SALE GRAYS LAKE 1809 Bell Haven Dr., Friday 5/3, 5pm-8pm, Saturday 5/4 8am-3pm. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, and much more.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Kids clothing, strollers, toys, household items, good quality clothing and luggage. Saturday 5/4, 8am-3pm, 23 Bobolink, Grayslake (Hunters Ridge).

WE'RE MOVING! FURNITURE, some antiques, great clothes (woman's size 8, man's size 42 coat, 34/32 pants), much more. Friday 5/3, 9am-3pm, 2407 Old Pond Ln., Round Lake Beach (Country Walk subdivision).

WORLD'S LARGEST ONE DAY RUMMAGE SALE HELD BY WINNETKA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Thursday May 9th, 7am-4pm. Comer Lincoln/Pine, Winnetka.

Furniture, clothing, books, toys, bikes, housewares, antiques, computers, TVs, hardware, more.

348 REMINDER... THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)**330** Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (708) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & TacksSHAVINGS
Hay, straw, feed.
WE DELIVER!
(414) 857-2525.
M-F 8-5
Sat. 8-3.**340** Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. OAK bedroom set \$1,200. Oak diningroom set \$1,980. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL! (708) 548-1045.

BRASS QUEEN SIZE BED with new deluxe mattress, still in plastic. \$250 Including frame. Canopy bed unique black wrought iron, with new deluxe mattress set, \$370. Delivery available. (847) 374-9882.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME CONTENTS Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaid, stripes, florals, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom set, 6-piece, \$995, etc. (847) 329-4119.

LIKE NEW CONTEMPORARY diningroom table, glass top, faux marble base, 4-white upholstered chairs, \$550. Matching end table and coffee table, \$350/both. RCA big screen TV, 58", \$1,700. (414) 843-3273.

MOVING MUST SELL Simmons Queen sofa bed, daybed with pop-up trundle, Benchcraft country blue couch and loveseat, Lane rocker recliner, new John Deere STX38 lawn tractor, cedar picnic table, Vitamaster Pro 1200 treadmill. (847) 973-1432.

MOVING SALE DINING ROOM set, sofa, machine tools, and miscellaneous. (847) 244-6106.

SEARS KENMORE CONSOLE sewing machine with sewing chair. Black naugahyde sleeper sofa. (847) 395-3877 after 3pm.

TWO CYCLE TILLER, \$90. Sears 19" color TV, \$70. Quine 14" VGA computer monitor, \$80. (847) 367-8007.

WATERBEDS 3 FOR sale, 3 queen size and 1 3/4 size. Prices from \$50-\$125. (847) 548-5370.

348 Lawn/Garden

GARDEN ROTOTILLING CALL JOHN ELLIS (847) 526-8451.

GARDEN TILLERS TROY BILT Rear-Tine Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special SAVINGS NOW IN EFFECT, and Model Guide call TOLL FREE 1-800-535-6001, DEPT. 14.

JOHN DEERE RIDING MOWER with mulcher attachment and seater. Moving must sell. Excellent condition, like new. A steal at \$2,400. Act fast. (847) 550-1314.

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GOLF, BIG BERTHA woods WDS, new, left hand, 1.35, and Ram FX irons. 3-SW graph. (847) 689-8733, (847) 760-4324.

PUG PUPPIES (847) 249-0462.

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ORGAN-LOWREY, \$300. Lifetimer Exercise bike, digital timer, \$150. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

TWO MENS BIKES for sale. (1) 10-speed, \$30/best. (1) Huffy, \$15/best. (847) 740-1384.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1305.

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 48in. tall. In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

TOP PRICE PAID. We pay more for old or scrap gold. No amount too small or too large. (847) 438-0125

SOUND SYSTEM-2 SOUND Tech speakers with stands and 50ft. cords. 600watt Sunn amplifier, 2 channels with bridge, 16 channel mixer board BFI 1690. Microphone stands/2 boom, 2 straights and 1 goose neck, 5 Shure microphones SM57 with 25ft. cords, \$2,500/best, will separate. (847) 746-8168.

AKC CHOCOLATE LAB, 2yr. old male, moving must sell, paid \$400, asking \$200. (847) 855-1637.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, first shot, wormed, well bred, \$102,000. (847) 549-9400.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM, 1-FULL bath, finished English basement with rough-in bath, volume ceilings, fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Located in College Trail. Call (847) 548-5655 for more information.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE Buff, 1yr. old, AKC registered, all shots, neutered, \$200. Needs more family attention. (847) 497-9221 after 5:30pm.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

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Lots of affection for your "Companion".

Fenced yard.

Excellent references available. Call or leave message for Florence.

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DOG GROOMING BY KAREN

Most breeds.

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Lindenhurst.

First time clients.

FOR SALE SHIHTZU PUPPY, male, looking for good home. Purebred, no papers, 9 weeks old. (847) 395-3629.

GENTLE TEMPERAMENT EXCELLENT for family with children or individual, will fully adapt to your lifestyle. Rated #4 in top 10 breeds, AKC registered Golden Retriever Puppies, 6 weeks old, first shots, 1yr. health guaranteed. (847) 740-2844 anytime.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC, Champion bloodlines, pups, adults, from breeder exhibitor of 28 yrs. \$100-\$450. (847) 587-6081.

LABRADOR, YELLOW AND black, AKC, first shots, dewclaws removed, parents on premises, excellent bloodlines. Talking deposit now, Pups ready 5/5. \$350/ea. (815) 943-2010.

PUG PUPPIES (847) 249-0462.

370 Wanted To Buy

GUNS ! SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, ANTIQUES. (847) 223-5518.

NEEDED: VICTROLA OR OLD CRANK-PHONO, MUSIC BOX, JUKEBOX, POP MACHINE, TRAIN. CASH PAID. (312) 409-7127.

PIANOS WANTED. CASH

for any piano under 48in. tall.

In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

TOP PRICE PAID. We pay

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SPRING GROVE, 3-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, raised ranch, large wooded lot, 2-car garage, \$147,000. (815) 675-2381.

WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

WHY WAIT FOR NEW WHEN YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN? At 3 yrs. young this 2 story home is like new, but all the hard work has been done. You get 2-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car, huge yard, landscaping, fully decorated. \$116,850. Will consider paying \$1,500 of buyers closing costs. FSBO (847) 265-1789.

NOTICE

ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300
Northbrook, Illinois 60062

(847) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. CHEMICAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1990, SERIES 1990-4, PLAINTIFF v. DeWITT TOLBERT, SR., RUTH TOLBERT, NORTH SHORE SANITARY DISTRICT, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 95 CH 757.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, June 3, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Utica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

1239 Greenfield Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone (847) 564-3100.

Dated: March 15, 1996. Waukegan, Illinois

Fisher and Fisher
File # 28167
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
Beneficial Illinois, Inc. d/b/a Beneficial
Mortgage Company of Illinois
Plaintiff

v.
James D. North a/k/a James D. North, Sr.
and Willie Lee North, Frank Leung, M.D.,
City of North Chicago, North Shore
Sanitary District and Unknown Owners
Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28167
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 3, 1996. I, Clinton O. Grinnell, Sheriff, of LAKE County, will on May 20, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 1st Floor Conference Room, 25 S. Utica St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2217 Kristan, North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 2 story, no garage, located at 2217 Kristan, North Chicago, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds, no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300
Northbrook, Illinois 60062

(847) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. CHEMICAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF JUNE 1, 1992 SERIES 1992-3; PLAINTIFF v. JOHN STEWART, FRANKIE D. HENRY, a/k/a FRANKIE D. STEWART, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 95 CH 332.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, June 3, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Utica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

1911 Elizabeth Avenue, North Chicago, Illinois 60064.

Improved with a single family residence. Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone (847) 564-3100.

Dated: April 1, 1996. Waukegan, Illinois

500 Homes For Sale

WATERFRONT ON CHAIN O'LAKES. Cozy 3-bedroom with separate livingroom, diningroom, familyroom, many upgrades, \$111,900. Owner anxious! (847) 395-8260.

TAX BREAK RENTING doesn't do it so why not get out of an apartment into your own home? You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing II. & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

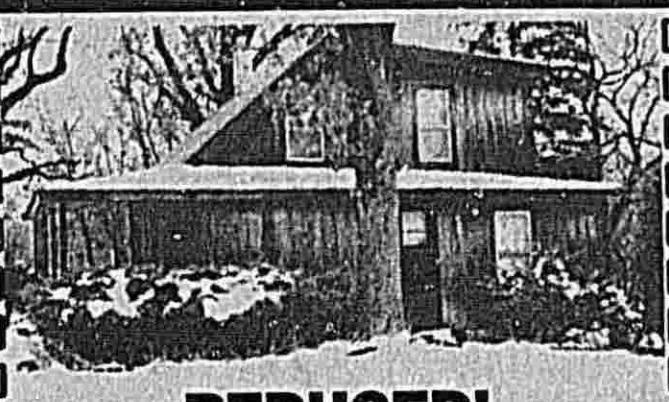
WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

WHY WAIT FOR NEW WHEN YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN? At 3 yrs. young this 2 story home is like new, but all the hard work has been done. You get 2-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car, huge yard, landscaping, fully decorated. \$116,850. Will consider paying \$1,500 of buyers closing costs. FSBO (847) 265-1789.

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If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

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PO Box 288
30 S. Whitney St.
Graylake, IL 60030-0288

500 Homes For Sale**500** Homes For Sale**500** Homes For Sale**Michael Lescher***"Your Link to the Chain"*

REDUCED!
2 BEDROOM CEDAR CABIN...

nestled in the woods with an old-time front porch and woodburning stove. Kitchen features sliders to deck and master bedroom has walk-in closets with mirrored doors, carpet throughout.

Only \$74,900

Re/Max Advantage
(847) 395-3000

NOTICE TO AREA HOMEOWNERS

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS SET ASIDE UP TO \$25,000 FOR EACH QUALIFIED HOMEOWNER IN THIS AREA! THIS MONEY IS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED HOMEOWNERS FOR SIDING, VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AND REMODELING. YOUR HOME DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR IN ORDER TO QUALIFY.

HURRY AND CALL PIONEER BUILDING SUPPLY, INC.**708-263-6322**

- NO EQUITY PAYMENTS REQUIRED • SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT • NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED • FHA INSURED
- FHA TITLE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED WORK. THIS IS NOT A GRANT.
- BAD CREDIT AND BANKRUPTCY CAN ALSO QUALIFY.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO:
PIONEER BUILDING SUPPLY INC.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

WHAT'S NEW ON THE MARKET?**REDUCED!**

Bulldem model in upscale Fox Lake subdivision. 3+ bdrrms, 2-1/2 baths. Over 3,100 square feet of spacious living space including full finished English basement. Must see to appreciate the amenities of Leisure Village Fox Lake, Ill. (414) 534-6511.

Call for appointment: (847) 223-8519

Weekdays 3:00pm to 8:00pm
Weekends: 7:00am to 8:00pm
Asking \$193,500

504 Homes For Rent

DRUCE LAKE 3-BEDROOMS, with in-law apartment. \$900/month plus security deposit and utilities. (847) 437-6058.

MUNDELEIN QUAD-LEVEL, 4-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, 2-car garage, Hawthorne & Mundelein School, \$1,100/month, June 1st. (847) 566-8413

MUNDELEIN, 3-BEDROOMS, CENTRAL air, 2-car garage, large yard, \$995/month. (847) 549-8400.

Wilmot Area

Spacious 3 BR with cathedral ceilings and fireplace. 2-1/2 car det. gar. on mature 1/2 acre. Walk to community beach on Camp Lake! \$795/mo. + sec. dep. Long Term Lease or Rent with Option. \$102,000.

Land Management 815-678-4334

504 Homes For Rent

SILVER LAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 1.5 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Completely remodeled. No pets. Non-smokers. 1/2 acre lot. Available 6/1. Minutes from Antioch, new Metra Line, I-94. \$950/month plus security \$1,500. (414) 889-8838.

WAUKEGAN VICTORIAN SETTING 1-bedroom apartments, \$450 and up. (847) 336-0144.

OPEN HOUSE**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday & Sunday

April 27 & 28 • 1-4 PM

1096 S. West Ave.

Waukegan

Directions: 120 & 95 take South to McNamee, Left to Round Stone, Left to West, Right to S.

AWARD WINNING DESIGN

Beautiful 2 story colonial with

upgrades galore. 1 year new.

Volume ceiling in master bedroom

and bath with skylights. Spacious

super family room. Pk. Waukegan

taxes. Children attend Woodland &

Gurnee schools. Close to tollway.

BAIRD & WARNER

Tammie Beltran

847-263-6100

508 Homes Wanted

WANTED TO RENT. Responsible working couple looking for 3-4 bedroom house in Country with option of buying. Between Lake Geneva and McHenry by June 1st. (414) 248-7032.

514 Condo/Town Homes

FOR SALE RETIREMENT area in Fox Lake, 55 & over. Golf, pool, rec center, beautiful grounds. Den, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, large kitchen remodeled. Private deck. Owner anxious. (847) 973-0342.

GRAYSLAKE 2YR. NEW townhouse, 2-bedrooms plus loft, vaulted ceilings, fireplace and more. \$145,000. (847) 548-7930.

LINDENHURST LARGE 3-BEDROOM, dining, eat-in kitchen, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2-car garage, \$131,700 or rent to own \$1,200/month. (847) 223-6269.

OPEN HOUSE 1506 Fernwood Ct., Gurnee Townhouse, Saturday & Sunday, 1pm-4pm. 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, neutral colors, great location, many extras, must see. \$119,995. (847) 249-5860.

STOP PAYING RENT! Have the prestige of being a homeowner. Foxgrove Townhomes of Kenosha can help. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Creative financing with \$2,900 down. \$67,900. 4035 28th Ave., Unit #7. Call Al at (414) 657-5160.

504 Homes For Rent

ENJOY YEAR ROUND LIVING with no maintenance worries. Newly remodeled/carpeted, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, or a private lake. For the discriminating renter 55yrs. & older. Must see to appreciate the amenities of Leisure Village Fox Lake, Ill. (414) 534-6511.

GRAYSLAKE 4-BEDROOM, large living area fireplace, finished basement newly remodeled, eat-in kitchen \$1,350/month. (847) 548-2899.

MUNDELEIN QUAD-LEVEL, 4-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, 2-car garage, Hawthorne & Mundelein Schools, \$1,100/month, June 1st. (847) 566-8413

MUNDELEIN, 3-BEDROOMS, CENTRAL air, 2-car garage, large yard, \$995/month. (847) 549-8400.

SWAPS

If you are searching for a floor plan that isolates the master suite for maximum privacy, you might want to consider the 2194 square foot Swaps. The master suite and the secondary bedrooms are on opposite sides of the house. This arrangement also provides privacy for any overnight guests and tones down the sound of teenagers playing their music a bit louder than you appreciate. The eye-pleasing exterior, trimmed in brick and fronted by a railed porch, will be a welcome sight to visitors.

Immediately to the left of the entry, is a small den that can be easily converted into a home office. There is room enough here for a computer desk, chairs and filing cabinets. This room is isolated as to leave you undisturbed as you go about your work. A half-bath is located in the outer hallway.

The two secondary bedrooms are actually mini-suites. Each boasts a full bathroom and plenty of closet space. These rooms can serve as guest quarters, or provide a private living space for aging parents or older children still residing at home. A convenient utility room is down the hall and features a built-in ironing board and table for folding clothes.

The family room/kitchen is an open area with multiple skylights to brighten the spacious breakfast nook. Kitchen features include an island cooktop, separate oven and walk-in pantry. A formal dining room is near enough to make serving meals almost effortless.

520 Apartments For Rent

WAUCONDA CUSTOM 1-BEDROOM on Bangs Lake, great fishing, fantastic view, private. Includes, boat slip, sand beach, dishwasher, microwave, A/C, shed, and some utilities. Unique. \$795/month. (847) 487-6161.

PISTAKEE LAKE 1-BEDROOM apartment on lake-front, gas heat included, walk to town and train. No pets. Security and references required \$390/month. (847) 587-4255 after 6pm, leave message.

OAKS OF LAKE BLUFF. Sublet large 1-bedroom apartment, ground floor. Available 5/1-8/1. (847) 295-8930.

Check This Section

ANTIOCH
Swing By
And Check Us Out!
FREE CREDIT CHECKS
One & Two Bedrooms Starting at \$500
Flexible Leasing Laundry Facilities Professional On-Site Managers 847-395-0949 Hwy. 83 & North Ave.

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE
5215 11TH AVENUE KENOSHA, WI Luxurious Living Apartments & Townhouses 2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths Mini Blinds Appliances Garages Available Elevators No Pets Call (414) 656-1010

Water's Edge Apartments
• FREE Gas heating/cooking & water
• Spacious designed 1 & 2 bdrm apartments
• Fully equipped picture window kitchen
• Central air • Scenic country setting
250 S. Rt. 59 Fox Lake (847) 587-6888

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FREE HEAT Appliances - Custom Blinds On-site Manager. No Pets. Starting \$495/mo. Call Martha & Isaac (708) 746-1420 or Bear Property Management (414) 697-9616

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR
Quiet Buildings Large Spacious Apartments Air Conditioning Private Balconies Large Closets Privacy Walls Convenient Laundry Facilities CALL (847) 244-9222

528 Apl/Homes To Share
ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment in Lake Bluff. Close to Abbott Labs, Great Lakes, 1,013sq.ft., 2nd floor, vaulted ceiling, cable, parking, club house, pool. Must be clean and considerate. \$500/month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call Mike (312) 828-1146, ext. 492, work, (847) 615-9404 home.

520 Apartments For Rent**DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE****SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES**

- Free gas heat, cooking & water
- Air Conditioner in each unit
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Ample closet space
- Appliances included
- Tennis & Basketball Courts
- Laundry facilities in building

\$545
149 N. Milwaukee
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2002

530 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS. Mundelein area. Male/female. No pets. \$90/per week. References. (847) 566-2885.

ROOM FOR RENT IN SPRING GROVE. Chain O'Lakes fun. Share a new home, private phone, cable, laundry. Non-smoker. \$385/month. (708) 665-4484.

534 Business Property For Sale

LIQUOR STORE. OWNER retiring. David W. Baldwin, Broker. (708) 355-4354.

1000 SQ FT STORE FRONT PROPERTY DOWNTOWN ROUND LAKE
Zoned for business. New roof and furnace. Tuckpointed. \$85,000.

Call Pro at
Century 21 Care
815-363-8409 Ext. 67

INVESTORS

Buy this 3,000 sq. ft. brick office building on Grand Avenue in Fox Lake and the seller will lease back one floor for \$1,000/mo. more than enough to cover your mortgage payment. You rent or use other floor (apartment or 5 offices), basement and courtyard. For an excellent return on investment, call for details.

\$149,900
Michael Lescher
(847) 395-3000
RE/MAX Advantage
"Your Link to the Chain"

538 Business Property For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 800SQ.FT. A/C office space, on Rt. 45 in Wildwood. Available May 1, 1996. (847) 233-8691.

GRAYSLAKE PRIME DOWNTOWN store front and or office, 2300sq.ft. Will divide. (847) 223-5353.

LEASE 6,000SQ.FT. BEAUTIFUL office and warehouse. Unbelievable monthly rent. Plenty of parking space available. Secured building. West of downtown Waukegan. (847) 662-8550.

FOR RENT:
300 sq. foot office unit with central A.C., private bath, ample off street parking, in a 6 unit office building in Round Lake, reasonable rent. (847) 546-0818

BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER On Rt. 12 in RICHMOND Superior 2,650 sq. ft. and 5,100 sq. ft. unit. Overhead door/dock. A/C Office. \$995-\$1,990.

LAND MANAGEMENT
815-678-4771

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

LAKE BLUFF two clean, quiet, responsible males need similar roommates to share nice home. No drugs, smoking, pets. Washer/dryer and utilities included. \$425/month. (847) 234-3208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Round Lake, \$350/month plus deposit, includes utilities. Non-smoking. Lisa (847) 740-4722.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom home in Zion. \$250/month includes utilities, separate phone, 15 minutes from Navy base. (847) 746-2361 mornings.

WANTED BORDER to share 2-bedroom house in Ingleside. Must be non-smoker and love dogs. (847) 587-6081.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME NOW! No downpayment on miles materials. Innovative construction financing. Call Miles Home today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. L.

WESTERN, NC MTN & golf homesites. Buy directly from developer & save thousands. Now taking reservations. Call 800-328-1413 ext. 1254.

Check This Section Every Week!

568 Out Of Area Property

NORTHERN WI: MINOCQUA-NEW home, 3 bedroom w/7 acres, 240' frig. Near State Forest. \$164,900. BOULDER JCT-64+ acres w/access to 3 lakes & National Forest \$44,950. PRESQUE ISLE-9.6 acre parcel w/600' frig. On private 2 lake chain. Only \$31,750. PARK FALLS-3.5 acres on wilderness flowage. Heavily wooded 157' of frig. \$32,950. Ask about our free inventory sheet. Call today! 1-800-548-6933. Four Seasons Realty.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1995 20FT. MALLARD TRAVEL TRAILER. Brand new, used once. Purchased April 1996, sleeps 8, ball block hitch included, \$10,500/lirm. (847) 587-6416 after 6pm, (312) 792-0524 anytime.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

FOUR WHEELER 1993 Polaris Trail Boss. Low hours, like new. Used only for ice fishing. \$2,000/best. (847) 740-7380 after 5pm. Ask for Kim.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1978 MELEGES C SCOW (20ft. sailboat), white with blue/green stripes. Ready to sail. Good condition. Includes three sails and trailer which was redone last summer. Must sell. \$1,450/best. Call Ralph at (847) 390-8050 ext. 667 days, or (847) 546-5809 evenings.

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 300D TURBO

Super clean, showroom condition. Garage kept. Silver with black interior. A/C, power sunroof, power everything.

\$9,000/best. (847) 587-4119.

1986 RENAULT ALIANCE, 4-door, automatic, less than 62,000 miles, runs good, tires new, everything works, body good. \$1,150/best. (847) 746-8168.

BEST BET FOR VETTE

1975 Corvette Stingray with tops, all new: exhaust, tires and stainless steel calipers, L-48 automatic, very good condition, \$9,500/best. (847) 949-9493.

1984 27ft. SEA SPRITE AFT. Cabin, electric head with shower and sink. Stove, range, shore PWR cord, trim tabs, trailer. Retail \$18,000, sacrifice \$12,000. (414) 279-9912.

1984 29FT. CRUISER, twin inboard engines, low hours, sleeps 4, many extras, \$22,500/best. (847) 234-9534.

1986 JOHNSON 6HP outboard motor, \$500/best. (847) 838-0568 after 6:30pm.

1993 & 1994 VRX AND PRO-VXR WAVERUNNERS, \$6,995/best. Will separate. (847) 356-2747.

BOAT 16-1/2FT. 1991 MONARCH, 40hp Mercury with trim/lift. Eagle locator, custom campus, trailer, like new. (414) 654-5704.

MINT! 1985 WELLCraft Nova II, 28ft. Scarab hull, T350, 660hp, with trailer. Too much to list! \$29,500/best.

847 546-0757.

SLIPS AVAILABLE ON FOX LAKE, with 4-way safety lines, 19ft. and down. (847) 356-2747.

TWO MAN 9FT. BASS BOAT, 2amp trolling motor, with 2 batteries, 3hp gas motor, depth/fishfinder, all accessories to fish same day. Exclusive Deluxe new 2yr. warranty covers everything but normal maintenance.

You've got to see this car to believe it! All stock, no hot rod parts. \$12,778. Serious inquiries only. (847) 244-3882 leave message. This car really turns heads, won't last long!

CONVERTIBLE LOW, LOW MILES, 1992 Cavalier Z24, excellent condition, asking \$11,500. (847) 949-5435 after 5pm.

FORD 1979 F-250 4x4, passes emissions, \$1,000. (414) 658-2326 after 5pm.

FORD CROWN VICTORIA LTD 1990, 4-door, automatic, fully loaded. Excellent condition, clean. \$6,500/best. (847) 356-1336.

FORD ESCORT WAGON 1994, low miles, excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage. Asking \$8,500. (847) 473-9189.

GEO METRO LSI 1989, good condition, \$2,000/best. (414) 877-4501.

GRAND PRIX 1995 GTP package, loaded, white, everything power, sunroof, remote CD player, 8,600 miles, V6, 619,500. (847) 360-1319 after 5:30pm.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1993, executive white with maroon interior, low miles. \$18,500/best. (847) 587-8173.

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS 1991, burgundy, power windows/locks, A/C, very clean in and out, 89,000 highway miles. Must sell \$6,500/best. (847) 265-1904.

MUST SELL 1969 Mustang Fastback for parts or restore. \$1,200/best. (847) 395-3629.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1986, \$1,650. Must sell. Excellent running condition.

(847) 731-3136 after 3pm.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1991 20FT. MOTOHOME SCOTTY, dual wheels, fully equipped, low mileage. Original price \$35,000. \$15,000/lirm. (847) 587-1506.

1991 8FT. SHADOW CRUISER slide-on pop-up camper, \$2,800/best. (847) 395-4997.

COLEMAN POP-UP CAMPER 1991. Camper is in new condition. \$2,200. (847) 587-6302 leave message.

720 Sports Equipment

WESLO CARDIOGLIDE, HARDLY used, \$150. (847) 548-0778.

804 Cars for Sale

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ PAYING CASH FOR JUNK CARS. (847) 356-C505

804 Cars for Sale

1993 2000 VOLVO 240, white, 4-door, 100,000 miles, runs good, tires new, everything works, body good. \$1,100/best. (847) 587-2311.

1993 2000 VOLVO 240, white, 100,000 miles, runs good, tires new, everything works, body good. \$1,100/best. (847) 587-2311.

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1993 2000 VOLVO 240, white, 100,000 miles, runs good, tires new, everything works, body good. \$1,100/best. (847) 587-2311.

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A quaint little village in Illinois at the Wisconsin border. You can enjoy a day or two of shopping for antiques and crafts, dining and sightseeing.

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For information, call:

The Richmond Merchants Association
(815) 678-7951



28TH ANNUAL

FAIR DIDDLEY CRAFT SHOW

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1996

Over 300 Exhibitors • Quality Handcrafted Work • Bake Sale in Springhouse

WOODSTOCK CITY SQUARE

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Free Admission

Free Parking & Free Shuttle from Marian Central High School

(Located one mile east of Rt. 47 on Rt. 120)

Sponsored by Volunteers of

THE MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCE LEAGUE FOR McHENRY COUNTY

FALL DIDDLEY '96 is October 12 & 13



Crafters Wanted

Antioch Chamber of Commerce has booth space available for June 15th & 16th and September 7th & 8th Craft Faires — Juried — \$45.00 Each 10x10 space. Call Chamber Office for information and applications.

847/395-2233

SPRINGTIME BY THE BARN

Mother's Day Goodies

Arts & Crafts

Jewelry & Plants

Saturday, May 4th

9:00 AM - 4:30 PM

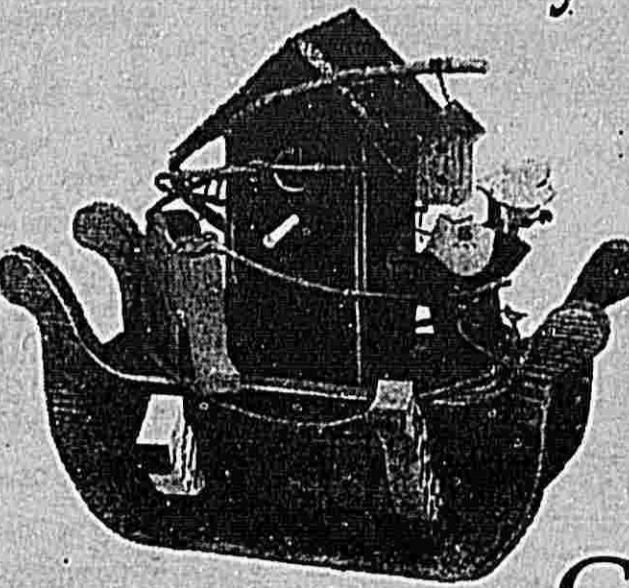
25437 W. Cedar Crest Ln.
Lake Villa

I mile N. of Grand Ave. off Rt. 59

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Merrillville, IN / Broadway Center Mall / 219-736-8512
Appleton, WI / 711 N. Casaloma Dr. / 414-993-0066

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88 Chev Suburban	\$8,995	93 Toyota 4-Runner	\$18,995	91 Chevy P/U 4x4	\$10,995	94 Suburban Silverado	\$23,995	92 Geo Tracker	\$7,995
93 Ford F-150	\$15,995	91 Nissan Pathfinder	\$16,495	93 Chevy P/U 4x4	\$12,495	92 Chevy CK1500 Xcab	\$13,995	94 Ford F150	\$15,695
94 Chevy 1500	\$14,395	94 Ford F-150	\$11,395	93 Ford F150 XLT	\$13,795	93 Chevy 4x4 ext	\$18,450	91 Ply. Voyager	\$11,450
93 GMC X Cab 2500	\$16,395	88 Ford F-150	\$6,295	88 S-10 Blazer 4x4	\$3,995	95 Chevy 4x4 ext	\$22,695	94 Chev. S-10 Blazer	\$17,495
93 Chevy W/T 1500	\$10,995	89 Ford F-150	\$8,995	93 S-10 Blazer 4x4	\$15,995	93 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$14,650	92 Chevy K1500	\$11,495
94 Chevy 1500 W/T	\$11,995	93 Chevy 1500	\$12,495	95 Chevy C2500	\$16,995	94 GMC 4x4 ext	\$18,995	93 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$13,495
94 Chevy 1500	\$16,495	92 Chevy 1500	\$13,995	95 Chevy Tahoe 4x4	\$27,950	94 Chevy C1500	\$15,750	94 Chevy K3500	\$17,995
93 Chevy 1500	\$12,995	93 Ford F-150	\$12,995	95 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$22,950	93 S-10 Blazer 4dr 4x4	\$15,995	93 Chevy S-10	\$6,995
94 Chevy Suburban	\$24,995	89 Ford F-150	\$8,995	95 Chevy Suburban	\$27,995	95 Chevy K1500	\$21,950	91 Ford Explorer	\$7,995
88 Chevy Dually	\$11,895	91 Ford Explorer	\$12,495	94 Chevy CK1500 ext	\$18,995	91 Ford Explorer	\$13,750	94 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$17,495
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Net mall gives new meaning to 'window shopping'

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Much like a business owner can choose to be part of a shopping center instead of a stand-alone facility, entrepreneurs can now join a group on the World Wide Web rather than have a separate location.

The Lakeland Net Mall opened April 21 and almost 400 "customers" have visited the site, said Corky Gross, manager of Lakeland's netDirect. The arrangement was customized by Wizard Computers of Round Lake, and is laid out like a shopping mall.

The benefits in cyberspace are similar to those in the more traditional settings. Customers

can go to a central location rather than searching for the facility. Advertising and promotions for the business is taken care of by the mall owner, netDirect, which

"It's a place for smaller commercial ventures to link their home pages without having to deal with getting a domain name."

—Mary Foley
Lakeland netDirect

also maintains the access and physical structure. The tenants can, however, change their own home pages.

"It's a place for smaller commercial ventures to link their

home pages without having to deal with getting a domain name," explained Mary Foley, Lakeland's web designer for netDirect. "It allows these smaller companies to use a short address so their customers can get to the page quickly."

In her research, she noticed giant image maps took a long time to load.

"My assignment was to come up with an easy use interface that loads quickly," she said. "I used a lot of tiny pictures and aligned them manually."

The address is <http://mall.lnd.com/>. There, visitors will find a map simulating a retail mall, but they don't have to find a place to park. So far, the

sites include a realty office, a newsstand, and two computer services. Wheel Deals lists information on auto dealers in Lake County.

"We tried to put in other things that were interesting so it's not just a commercial site," Foley said.

A library section provides a link to the Internet Public Library. A movie store offers not only reviews of 1995-96 films, but sneak previews and expected release dates for new productions. Another site provides information of the United Armed Forces Association. LND Television shows the netDirect staff at work with a still photo that changes every 25 seconds.

When Foley designed the mall, she thought about what would be found in a traditional building. Lakeland Net Mall has an arcade, with interactive games that don't require quarters. For humor, she couldn't resist adding a restroom; shoppers who click on that will see a graphic depicting a lounge and hear the sounds of flushing toilets.

"It's still under development," said Foley. "Each time we find something new or interesting we add it in. We would like to do something with a music store."

The Lakeland Mall is set for growth, and visitors are sure to find new sites every time they stop in.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Impressive electronics

Riverwoods Concept House offers state-of-the-art technology
PAGE C2

Constant communication

Cellular telephones now considered a necessity by many callers
PAGE C2

On-line open house

Prudential invites home buyers to see what's available along the information highway
PAGE C3

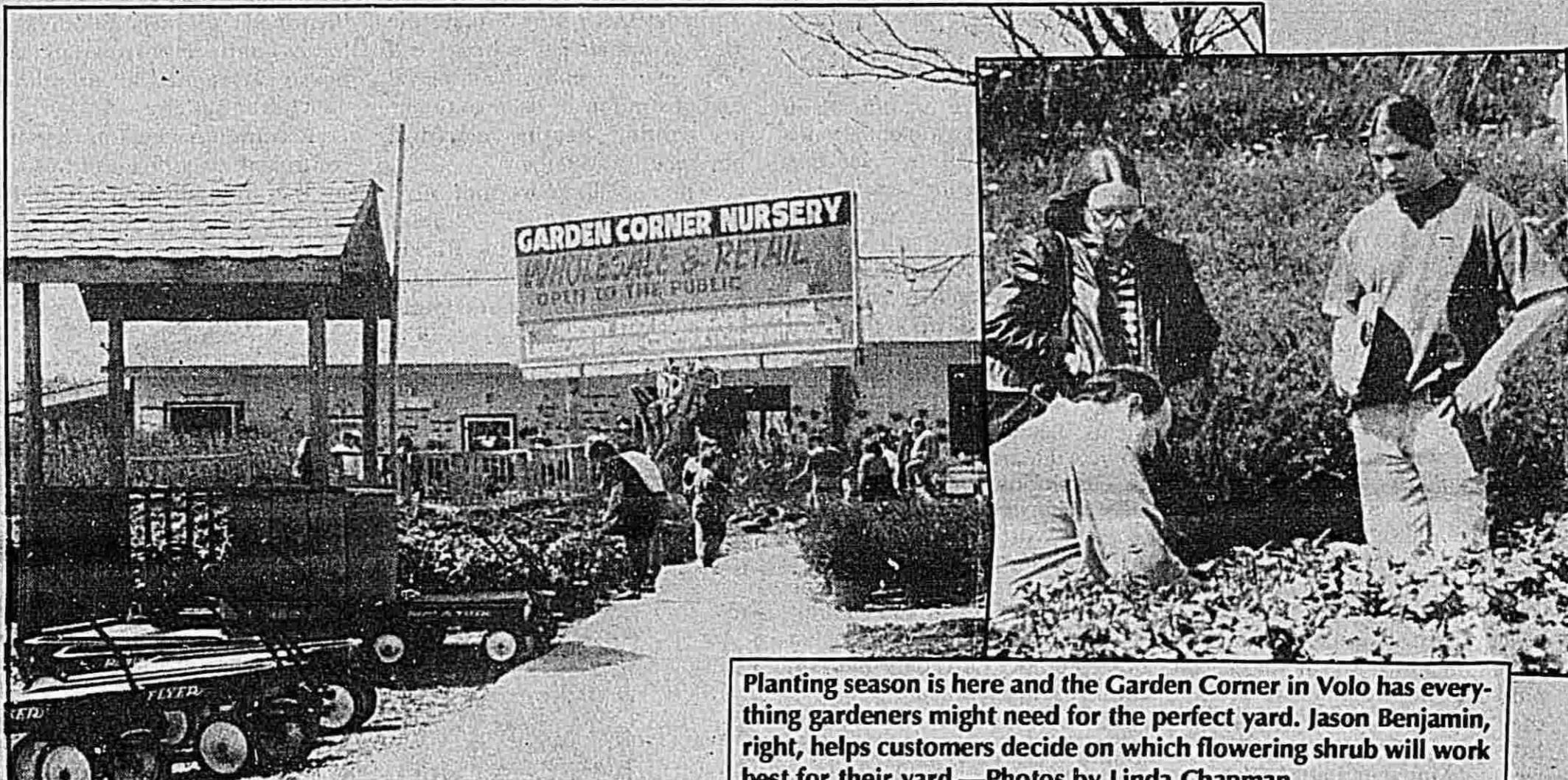
Driving decisions

See Wheel Deals for the latest automotive advice
PAGE C9

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Dly.
Abbott	40 5/8	-1 1/8	\$0.96
Allstate	38 7/8	-1 1/8	\$0.85
Ameritech	58 3/8	-1 1/4	\$2.12
AT&T	61 1/4	+5/8	\$1.32
Baxter	44 1/4	+7/8	\$1.13
Brunswick	22	-7/8	\$0.50
Unicom	27 1/2	-1/8	\$1.60
D.Witter	54 1/2	+3/8	\$0.88
McDonalds	47 7/8	+5/8	\$0.27
Motorola	61 3/8	-3/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 1/2	+1/4	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	34 3/8	+1 3/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	31	-1/2	\$0.76
Sears	49 7/8	-1 5/8	\$0.92
UAL	213	-1 1/2	\$0.00
Walgreens	32	—	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	34 3/4	+1 1/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	10	+1/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	32 1/4	+1 7/8	\$0.68
Local stocks were not significantly changed even with many companies announcing earnings this week.			

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.



Planting season is here and the Garden Corner in Volo has everything gardeners might need for the perfect yard. Jason Benjamin, right, helps customers decide on which flowering shrub will work best for their yard.—Photos by Linda Chapman

New ideas 'springing' up at Garden Corner

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Exciting changes are coming to the Garden Corner at Rte. 12 and Volo Rd. For one thing, customers will soon find a bonsai area stocking everything they need for this unique miniature landscaping craft.

"It will be the only place in the area people can get all the bonsai supplies they need," said partner Jason Benjamin, who now owns the operation with brothers Steve and C.J. Smith.

The three own J & S Enterprises, a landscape maintenance construction company in Wauconda. They were customers of former Garden Corner owners Bob and Jackie Williams and bought the business in February. Williams always closed the business from Christmastime to April; the new owners opened the facility at the end of March and plan to keep it open year-round.

"We're going to start carrying floral arrangements and we're hoping to put in a greenhouse this fall," said Benjamin.

The sales area in the Garden Corner covers about 15 acres, he said, with another 35 acres devoted

ed to planting. A 10-acre plot down the road also belongs to the Garden Corner.

"Almost everything we carry is locally grown," Benjamin pointed out. "It's good for this area."

Customers may choose from more than 100 varieties of perennials, he said, making their selection "the largest in northern Illinois." Trees range from seedlings to those with a 6- to 8-inch caliper and 15-foot spruce and pine trees. More unusual varieties include weeping mulberries and weeping cherries, said Benjamin.

"Fourteen years ago they started with this little corner in a garage," Benjamin said. "We continue to grow."

The Garden Corner also offers other new landscaping services, including brick paving, tree trimming, and, for those who plan ahead, snow plowing. A third floor will be opened to display an expanded craft area that offers unique creations from about 100 artisans.

"We have everything you need, or we can usually get it within 24 to 48 hours," Benjamin said. "We do a lot of special

orders, and we have a lot of contacts." A grand reopening celebration is scheduled to begin May 17. Customers will find a number

of special promotions, handouts and giveaways, said Benjamin.

For information on landscaping needs, call (815) 344-1117.

CLC hosts employment fair

JobMarketPlace '96, a three-day event for job seekers and employers, will be held May 20, 22 and 23 at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The program will feature free job preparation workshops for job seekers on May 20, free workshops to benefit employers on May 22 and an employment fair on May 23.

Workshops for job seekers will be held from 1 to 8:30 p.m. on May 20 in the Brandel Court. Topics covered will include resume writing, interviewing techniques, stress reduction, career exploration, financial planning for the under/unemployed, Internet job searches, individual resume reviews and dressing for success.

Workshops for employers are designed to keep them informed of the trends and issues affecting their businesses. The workshops will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. May 22 in the Brandel Court. Among the scheduled topics are Internet and electronic databases, workforce diversity, ethical and legal issues, workers compensation and "Year 2000" staffing alternatives. The three-day event will conclude with an employment fair from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in the building 7 gymnasium. Job seekers will have access to more than 150 employers with whom they can discuss job opportunities, trends and requirements. Participants may present resumes; some employers may conduct on-site interviews. JobMarketPlace '96 is sponsored by CLC in cooperation with 14 area businesses and service agencies.

United Way board chair to speak at annual meeting

Paula Harper Bethea, chair of the United Way of America's Board of Governors, will be the featured guest speaker at United Way of Lake County's Annual Meeting and Dinner. The event will be held Thursday, May 16, at the Holiday Inn Mundelein and is open to the public.

Harper Bethea has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1992, and assumed the role of chair this past month. In addition to her national leadership, she serves as a board member and a former chair of the United Way of South Carolina. Harper Bethea is an active member of many volunteer organizations, and in 1992 was awarded the Order of the Palmetto, South Carolina's highest award for volunteer service to the state. She resides in Hilton Head Island where she holds the position of business development officer for Bethea, Jordan and Griffin, P.A.

"We are very fortunate to have Paula Harper Bethea as the keynote speaker at our annual business meeting," said Douglas Weber, president of United Way of Lake County. "She brings a great deal of enthusiasm and dedication to helping local United Ways across the country."

The Annual Meeting and Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception, followed by dinner and the program at 7 p.m. In addition to the guest speaker, the program will also include the presentation of the Chairman of the Board Award, given annually to a United Way of Lake County volunteer who has displayed exceptional volunteer involvement with the organization.

For reservations call 816-0063 by Thursday, May 9. Tickets are \$25 per person, or a table of eight for \$200.

U.S. Cable reviews rate adjustments

U.S. Cable of Lake County will soon change the way rate adjustments are made. Beginning this fall, the cable company will review its rates and make adjustments to customers' bills once a year as opposed to up to seven times a year as has been the practice for about two and half years now. The new procedure, pursuant to a Federal Communications Commission rule, will be less burdensome for the cable company and will allow local regulators to review rates with less time and effort when rate adjustments are necessary.

"When re-regulation took effect in 1993, cable companies were allowed to review rates based on a formula and adjust rates four times a year for external costs, once a year for equipment costs and twice a year for inflation," said U.S. Cable General Manager, Paul Ashley.

Reviewing rates up to seven times a year became an adminis-

trative nightmare for officials at U.S. Cable. Officials spent about a month sorting through volumes of paperwork for each rate adjustment and customers sometimes saw increases as low as ten cents. Under the new procedure, customers will see increases of between one and two dollars, but only once a year.

Since September of 1993, U.S. Cable has made 31 rate adjustments. Each time, the customer service department experienced a tremendous amount of phone calls. Local regulators could not keep up with the workload and the FCC had to hire more staff to administer the rate adjustments.

"This year, customers will not see another increase until August or September and then that is it until 1997," Ashley said.

"We think the FCC's decision to change the way cable companies review rates will be more efficient and will benefit our customers."

Four selected for management program

Four Manpower employees have been selected for the company's new management development program. They are: Kelly Farrell of Lake Forest, branch supervisor, Manpower Technical; Mike Farrell of Chicago and Kelly Grall of Gurnee, branch supervisors in Manpower's Waukegan office; and Mike Dragosz of Barrington, branch supervisor in Manpower's Wauconda office.

The four were selected because of their strong records of performance, keen interest in marketing, and desire for expanded responsibilities within the company, according to Gail Brooks, manager of continuous learning, who is coordinating the training program.

The nine-month program has

been developed by Manpower and is being used throughout the country.

The program's goal is to expand participant's expertise in providing strategic business solutions for human resource needs. As part of the program, each participant has been assigned a mentor.

Mentors are: Terry Beaulieu, Lake County district manager; Lauren Drew, director of customer development; Jeanie Griffin, Waukegan associate branch manager; and Jim O'Brien, Manpower Technical manager.

Dragosz, Mike Farrell and Grall were recently promoted from senior service representative to branch supervisor.

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Callers see cell phones as necessity

A new survey reveals that cellular customers have evolved from gadget gurus and the business elite to moms-with-minivans and the "average Joe." Cellular phones have become today's mainstream must-have for 36 million Americans. In fact, more people now use cellular phones for personal reasons than for business reasons, according to nationwide survey conducted by noted pollster Peter D. Hart Research Associates.

These and related trends were recently released during the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association (CTIA) annual convention held in Dallas. Highlights of the survey included findings such as: 64 percent of American consumers plan to purchase a wireless phone in the

near future; 62 percent would prefer a cellular phone to a television if stranded on a deserted island; 62 percent said cellular phones are improving their lives; and 71 percent of non-owners have benefited from cellular phones owned by others.

Ameritech Cellular Services, the largest provider of wireless communication services in the Midwest, has already experienced the "consumerization of cellular" and the company's own customer research confirms that wireless has gone mainstream. Currently in the Midwest (as well as other parts of the U.S.), the leading reasons people are buying cellular phones are for convenience, accessibility and safety.

Cellular providers have adapted their business to serve the new

generation of cellular users. Today's cellular customer is less interested in the technology and more interested in how it makes their life easier.

They also are not as technology-savvy as the "early-adopters" and want a simple and user-friendly purchasing process. In reaction to these changing trends, Ameritech has been quick to evolve its cellular business to address the needs of this new market segment by:

- "Demystifying" the cellular purchase with its new Pick Up and Go Cellular product line.

- Introducing consumer-friendly, easy-to-use features

- Redesigning its Ameritech Cellular Centers for a user-friendly purchasing and service environment.

Concept House sets electronic demo

Get plugged in to the latest in home electronics at Orren Pickell's Concept House. On Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m., the state-of-the-art show home will be open to the public for a special demonstration of its revolutionary lighting, heating, electrical and security systems.

The 5,250-square-foot residence, Custom Builder Magazine's 1995 Show Home, features top-of-the-line technology from such respected compa-

nies as Lutron Lighting, Audio Ease and Crestron. The Concept House has been designed to meet the needs of busy families of today—and tomorrow, as the house is designed to accommodate future systems.

A computerized touch panel controls the lighting and heating so that outside lights can be turned on easily. Temperatures can be regulated on each floor, conserving energy and holding down expense.

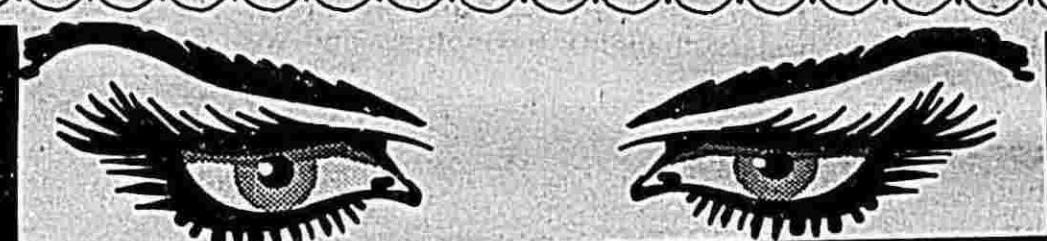
The one-touch ease regulates security measures too. A memory chip recalls two weeks of lighting patterns and acts as a theft deterrent during vacations.

The Concept House is located at 488 Thorngate Lane in Riverwoods. It is staffed and open for free public viewing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, excluding holidays. To reserve a space for the demonstration or for information about the Concept House, call 816-7773.

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Prudential hosts open house on the Internet

The Prudential Preferred Properties is launching an "Open House Extravaganza" on Sunday, May 5, on the Prudential Internet site. Cyber-home shoppers can now do advance planning by previewing the featured homes.

Through accessing the Prudential Internet address, www.PruHomes.com, home shoppers will be able to preview more than 500 Chicago area homes for sale, which will be open for public viewing on May 5, said Mike Scotty, director of marketing for The Prudential Preferred Properties.

"Prospective purchasers will be able to use state-of-the-art technology for pre-planning their open house tours from the comfort of their own homes," said Scotty. "They will be able to preview photos and descriptions of homes for sale and obtain other information which will help them plot their home shopping course for the Open House Extravaganza. Transferees from other states also can plan open house tours and arrange their schedules to fly in and view the homes."

The Prudential Preferred Properties Internet Online service is enabling prospective home buyers in the Chicagoland area or in any other part of the world to obtain information on Chicagoland communities as well as homes begin marketed through The Prudential Preferred Properties.

"The popularity of the Internet is growing dramatically and more home buyers are using this medium to obtain pertinent information about real estate in the Chicago area," said Scotty.

Tour homes come in all sizes

Single family homes from the low \$100,000s to \$1 million and town-homes from the low \$100,000s to \$300,000 are available for viewing in the 1996 Lake County Tour of Homes. Whatever lifestyle preference or budget range, there's a home for everyone in the Lake County Tour.

In addition to visiting dozens of beautiful model homes, the tour promotes visits to many different areas, communities and towns throughout Lake County. For anyone considering the purchase of a new home, there is no better way to find out what is available and where than by taking the Lake County Tour of Homes.

In 1995, more than 10,000 persons visited the 50 homes in the tour, and the 1996 tour is expected to top that number. Homes in the tour are open from noon to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There is never an admission charge to visit any of the homes. The 1996 tour runs over one week and two weekends from June 8 through 16.

For more information call the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County at 816-4663.



Vocational visit

Joe Epifanio, owner of Century 21 Epifanio United in Antioch, welcomes Brett Huff and Christina Haas to "Bring Your Child to Work Day" April 25. Epifanio expanded the concept of "Bring Your Daughter to Work Day." Activities for the day included "Pin the Agent on the House."

"Through our link to the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, residents of Chicagoland can access information about properties around the country and even around the world."

In addition to providing information on open house listings, the site includes community information on the more than 175 communities served by The Prudential Preferred Properties, a brief overview of the company, a list of the offices with drive-out instructions, all listings of homes for sale accessed first by region (northwest suburbs), and then by community, type of property and price range.

Some of the more recent additions to the Internet pages include relocation information for transferees, current mortgage rate information and programs and career opportunity information.

"Prospective buyers may contact The Prudential Preferred Properties by filling out a form requesting specific information, through an E-mail option, or by calling an 800 number," said Scotty. "Also, there is an interactive page for mortgage services through Prism Mortgage Company, an affiliate of The Prudential Preferred Properties."

The Prudential Preferred Properties has consistently taken a leading position in the introduction of new technologies to the business of buying and selling homes, said Scotty.

"We have also designed our site to be flexible enough to adapt to new opportunities presented by consumer demand and rapidly-changing technology, and we welcome the challenge," he said.



Representatives from Joyce Realty and Baird & Warner come together in a merger that creates the largest real estate operation in the Gurnee area: from left, John Freese, Lois Joyce Realty; Wilbur Luther, Baird & Warner; Joyce Freese, Lois Joyce Realty; John Baird and Stephen Baird, Baird & Warner.

Realty firms celebrate merger

Lois Joyce Realty has merged with Baird & Warner to form the largest real estate operation in the Gurnee area, according to a joint announcement by Baird & Warner President Stephen W. Baird and co-owners Joyce Freese and John Freese of Lois Joyce Realty.

"Combined listings of more than \$80 million in the Gurnee area make the merged firms the largest listing broker in the market by a wide margin," said Joyce Freese, a 20-year real estate veteran and a 1988 founder of Lois Joyce Realty.

As part of the agreement, the Lois Joyce Realty location in the Saratoga Square Shopping Center, 5101 W. Washington St., Gurnee, becomes the 33rd office in Baird & Warner's network of residential sales offices in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Joyce Freese will be managing broker of the Gurnee office of Baird & Warner. In this capacity,

she will continue to recruit, develop and expand a professional sales organization that has grown to 40 associates over the past eight years, Baird said.

John Freese will continue to specialize in investment real estate as a Baird & Warner broker, he added.

Both Joyce and John Freese are graduates of the University of Illinois and long-time residents of the Gurnee area.

Ms. Freese also earned a master's degree in education from Carthage College in Wisconsin, and for more than five years taught a consumer education course on how to buy or sell a home at the College of Lake County.

She is the author of "The Lay Person's Guide to Buying or Selling a Home," which was published in 1993 by R & E Publishers of Saratoga, Calif.

"The management style at Lois Joyce Realty emphasized

education and agent training. This focus is something we have in common with our new partner," she said.

A member of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors (LCAR), Ms. Freese has been the treasurer and secretary of the organization. She is a past member of the group's executive committee and board of directors, and currently serves on the LCAR Broker Management Council, a group that facilitates communication between brokers, real estate business owners, managers and the association's board of directors.

A Navy lieutenant during the Viet Nam war, John Freese spent 20 years with a national CPA firm before joining his wife as co-owner of the Lois Joyce Realty business in 1990. He is on the Foundation Board for the College of Lake County and is a member of the Lions Club, the City Club of Waukegan and the Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club.

BUSINESS PERSONNELS

Victoria Elbrecht

TSR's Vice President of Business Development Victoria Seay Elbrecht, has been named Midwest Regional Director for American Business Women-International (ABWI). Offices for the group will be located at Tri-State Realty in Gurnee. "This mission of ABWI is to assist members in America and around the world in the expansion of their business through a global system of interactive networking," says Elbrecht, who with Fran Seay Close, chairman of ABWI, with offices in Palm Desert, Calif., Albuquerque, New Mexico and London, England, is busy forming business links with Lake County with an ultimate goal of joining these regional areas to Northwest England and the Eurosnet economic community.

Barbra Pierce

Barbra Pierce of Grayslake, an agent in the Country Companies North Lake Agency, has qualified for the insurance group's distinguished 1995 All American team. Pierce is one of 197 Country Companies agents and agency managers to qualify for this honor. All American qualification is achieved through outstanding sales and service achievements during the year in life insurance. It is the highest honor a Country Companies agent or agency manager can receive.

Donald Wilson

Hawthorn Bank has appointed Donald G. Wilson, president,

Industrial Product Testing Corp., Libertyville, to its Advisory Board. Wilson's business perspective and his standing in the community will no doubt be a resource for the growing bank, stated Gregory S. Kobus, chairman and president.

Gini Griffin

Gini Griffin of Round Lake Beach has upgraded her membership in the Association of Bridal Consultants. Griffin operates A Day For Forever, 27 W. Country Walk Dr., Round Lake Beach, serving brides in Lake and McHenry counties and in southern Wisconsin. She is a full service wedding planner.

Four promoted

Great Lakes Credit Union announces promotions of four employees. Named Assistant Vice President of Operations is Ardith Maire, Maire, who has been with the Credit Union 12 1/2 years, previously served as electronic services manager, phone services manager, member service supervisor, ATM supervisor, and teller.

Michael Warner, part of the GLCU team since late 1992, was named assistant vice president of lending. Prior to his advancement, Warner held the title of collections manager.

Jill Powell was named assistant vice president of marketing. Powell, a graduate of the Univ. of Illinois at Urbana, was promoted from her three year position as marketing

manager.

Melanie Houser, an employee with GLCU for three years, advanced to assistant vice president controller. Prior to her promotion, Houser held the position of controller with GLCU.

Robert Querido

Robert Querido, PhD, has joined Mallinckrodt Veterinary, part of Mallinckrodt Group Inc., Mundelein, as the company vice president, strategic management and global marketing. Dr. Querido most recently served as president of the International Animal Health and Nutrition Division for American Cyanamid.

David Chantry

Mallinckrodt Veterinary, a division of Mallinckrodt Group Inc., Mundelein, has hired David Chantry as vice president, Europe. Chantry has extensive worldwide experience in the animal health industry, including previous positions in marketing, business management, and strategic planning.

William Davies

Mallinckrodt Veterinary, part of Mallinckrodt Group Inc., Mundelein, has announced that William J. Davies, PhD, has joined the company in the newly created position of director, poultry biologicals. Dr. Davies will be responsible for coordinating Mallinckrodt Veterinary's poultry business on a global basis, providing strategic direction and overseeing all poultry activities.

OBITUARIES

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**JUSTEN'S
WONDER LAKE
FUNERAL HOME**
7611 Hancock Dr., Wonder Lake (815) 728-0233 Valerie Kessel, Manager/Director Mark Justen, Owner/Director

**RINGA FUNERAL
HOME**
122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL (708) 356-2146 Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

**STRANG FUNERAL
CHAPEL**
410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL (708) 223-8122 David G. Strang and Richard A. Gaddis, Director

**STRANG FUNERAL
HOME**
1055 Main St., Antioch, IL Dan Dugenske, Director (708) 395-4000

Melanie R. Benson

Age 23, of Oil City, Texas, died April 17, 1996 in St. Vincent Health Center, Erie, as the result of severe injuries received in a traffic accident April 10 near Greenville.

Born October 13, 1972, in Beeville, Texas, she was a daughter of Lawrence A. and Christy L. Smalley Benson.

After the family left Texas, she was reared in Island Lake, Illinois. The family moved to Oil City in 1990.

Melanie was employed as a courier by Keystone Pharmaceutical of Meadville. She was delivering pharmaceuticals in the Greenville area at the time of the accident.

Melanie was engaged to Sam Chambley of Meadville.

Surviving are her parents of Oil City; two brothers, David A. Benson II of Barrington Hills, Illinois and Robert L. Benson of Mundelein, Illinois; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Benson of Barrington, Illinois; maternal grandmother, Jean M. Murphy of Oil City; maternal grandfather, and wife David F. and Pat Smalley of Oil City; and numerous other relatives.

Friends were received Friday at the Reinsel Funeral Home, Oil City, Pennsylvania with private funeral services held at the convenience of the family.

Memorials may be made to the Center for Organ Recovery and Education, 204 Sigma Drive, RIDC Park, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15238.

John M. Huseby

Age 70 of Round Lake, passed away April 27, 1996 after suffering from cancer. He was born February 14, 1926 in Halstad, Minnesota, the son of John and Marianne Huseby. He served with the Merchant Marine for seven years, U.S. Army during World War II, the Korean War and was a member of the Carpenters Union Local 1307 in Des Plaines. During his retirement years he worked at Ace Hardware in Wauconda,

He is survived by his wife, Laura of 42 years, his daughter Lana Madole (Tim), his son John III, his three grandchildren: Trina, Jason, Jennifer Madole, all from the Round Lake area, and his companion, Tiger.

He is also survived by his sister Dorel Fordyce of California, 2 brothers: Marold (Mary) Huseby of California, Arling (Ruby) Huseby of Arizona, and numerous nieces and nephews. John was preceded in death by his parents, 3 brothers, and 5 sisters.

Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, Illinois with Pastor John Zellmer officiating. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake, Illinois. Memorials may be made to Hospice.

Jacob H. Wallace

Age 90, of Antioch, passed away April 23, 1996 at Libertyville Manor Extended Care Facility in Libertyville, Illinois. Jacob was born on July 11, 1905 in Lake Villa, and had remained a lifelong resident of Lake Villa and the Antioch areas. He was a carpenter by

trade having formerly been employed with C.W. Rita Construction, Grayslake and Woodland Construction, Lake Villa, retiring 1965. He was a former member of Lake County Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, one niece Vivian (Robert) Kuzelka, Grayslake, a great niece: Rita Stang, Waukegan and a great nephew: Daryl (Mary) Stang of Grayslake. He was preceded in death by his parents: Allie and Winnie Wallace, his first wife Lillian, July 2, 1986 and his sister Bessie Rita, March 11, 1996.

Ann Mary Dromey

Age 84 of Grayslake, passed away April 24, 1996 at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest. She was born July 4, 1911 in Grayslake and had been a resident of Grayslake area for over 75 years. Ann was self-employed as a dance teacher and worked in public relations (civil service, U.S. Naval Civil Engineer Corps office, Great Lakes, Illinois) until retiring in 1970. She was also a member of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake and was involved with the Lake County Museum Association, the Grayslake and Waukegan Historical Society, Sharvin American Legion Post 3997, Waukegan, Illinois and was very active with the Girl Scouts of America organizations.

She is survived by her son, James (Mary) Davis of Lombard, a stepson: Jack Dromey of Atlanta, Georgia, a brother: Henry (June) Cunningham of Indianola, Iowa.

Also surviving are: 2 grandchildren: Susan (Mark) Sulzer of Lombard, and Douglas (Karen) Davis of Wheaton, 3 great grandchildren: Stephanie, Dan, Courtney, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on April 29, 1996 at Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, Illinois, 60030 with the Rev. Judith Wang from the United Protestant Church officiating. Burial was private. Donations may be made to the Lake County Cancer Society or to United Protestant Church of Grayslake in her memory.

LaVergne Joy Steinbauer-Kober

Age 70, of Round Lake Beach passed away April 21, at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, Illinois. She was born November 12, 1925 in Chicago, and grew up in the Chicago, Oak Park area until moving to Round Lake in 1958. LaVergne was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake.

She is survived by her husband Willard Kober, and her children: Doreen (Arthur) Phillips, Denise (Patrick) Kober, and David (Cindy) Kober, all of Round Lake Beach, and grandchildren: Jennifer, Emily, and Timothy Kober, Stephanie and Shelley Field, Maria and Nicholas Butera, and Charles and Candy Steinbauer.

She was preceded in death by her first husband Phillip Steinbauer, her mother Emily Colby, brothers, Howard and Edward Colby, grandchildren Andrew Kober, Jonathan and Faith Phillips.

A memorial service was held May 4, 1996 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake, with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Donations are suggested to be made to the family or the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., Grayslake.

Arthur G. Erickson

Age 75, formerly of Lake Villa area and recently McHenry, died in his residence on April 22, 1996. He was born in Chicago, May 22, 1920 to Gunnard and Ruth Erickson. He moved to Lake Villa in the late 1930's. Later on to Richmond, and most recently to Johnsburg. He was a former proprietor of Erickson's Tavern between Fox Lake and Antioch. He was the former manager of Johnson's Deep Lake Resort and for many years he was a bartender at Orsolini's Restaurant in

A Memorial Mass will be held for HELEN CREMIN at 11:00 am on Saturday, May 4, 1996 at St. Bede's Church, Ingleside, IL. Immediately following the service, friends will be received by the family at the New Gavin Central School Library and Learning Center across the street. INFO (847) 395-4000

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Richmond, and Pistakee Country Club near Johnsburg, World War II Army Veteran and served in Puerto Rico.

Arthur was a professional ice skater and performed in the Ice Follies and other major productions throughout the United States.

He is survived by 2 sons: Russell of Johnsburg and Gregory (Georgine) Erickson of Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin; grandfather of Brandon and Amanda. He is preceded in death by his wife Marjorie.

Arrangements were made by George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, 3519 W. Elm Street, McHenry, Interment was at Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois.

Arthur J. Howard

Age 85, of Gurnee, Illinois and Lake Wales, Florida, formerly of Oak Park, Illinois ; died April 28, 1996 at Round Lake.

He was Vice President and General Manager of Pioneer Press in 1946 before becoming Publisher of Rural Gravure, the rotogravure section of the Country Press. He retired in 1969.

Arthur was a graduate of the University of Chicago, former member of the University Club of Chicago, Oak Park Country Club, Bob-O-Link Country Club and the Bath Club at Miami Beach, current member of the Lake Region Yacht and Country Club in Lake Wales, Florida. He was also a Deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Parnella, in 1994, and also survived by two daughters and three grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Gurnee Funeral Home, 4190 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Interment was private.

Susan C. Libby (nee) Schimke

Age 84, a resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago, died April 29, 1996 in Hoffman Estates. She was born August 10, 1911 to Edward and Anna (nee Schroeder) Schimke in Chicago, attended the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake, and had been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She had formerly been the co-owner of Oakley Steel Products in Bellwood. While residing in Leisure Village, she had been very active in the social functions, and had provided the organ music for various fashion shows, and other activities at the village.

She is survived by 2 sons, Donald (Ardis) Libby and Alan (Linda) Libby; 1 daughter, Arlene (Carl) Lowry; 4 grandsons: Edward, William and Jeffrey Libby, James Lowry; 2 granddaughters, Susan (Chris) Bona and Christine Lowry.

Susan was preceded in death by her husband, Stewart N. Libby in 1982.

Services were held on May 1, 1996 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, (The Chapel on The Lake), with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Interment was at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Memorials will be appreciated to American Heart

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Griefnotes

How can I prevent difficulties from grief?

Many who confront grief for the first time are surprised at the intensity of their feelings. Grief is most often associated with the death of a loved one but it can also result from divorce, loss of bodily function, moving or from a child growing up and leaving home. Because grief is poorly understood, those who have not experienced it personally can be poor helpers. By learning about grief ahead of time we can more capably assist friends in their time of need and can more readily understand the intensity of feelings when death affects our families. Take time to read and inquire about grief and learn ways to assist those in need of support.

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